

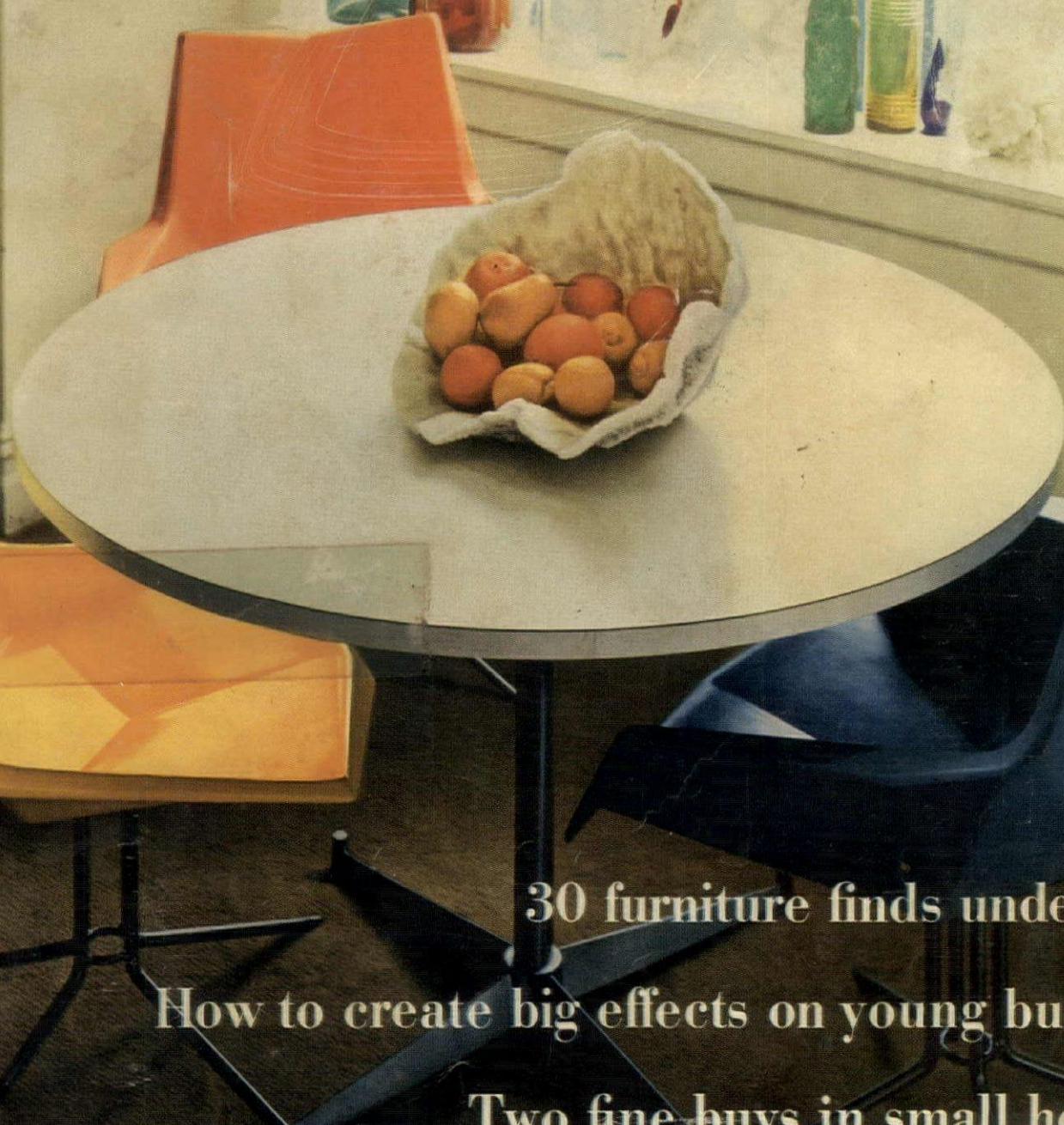
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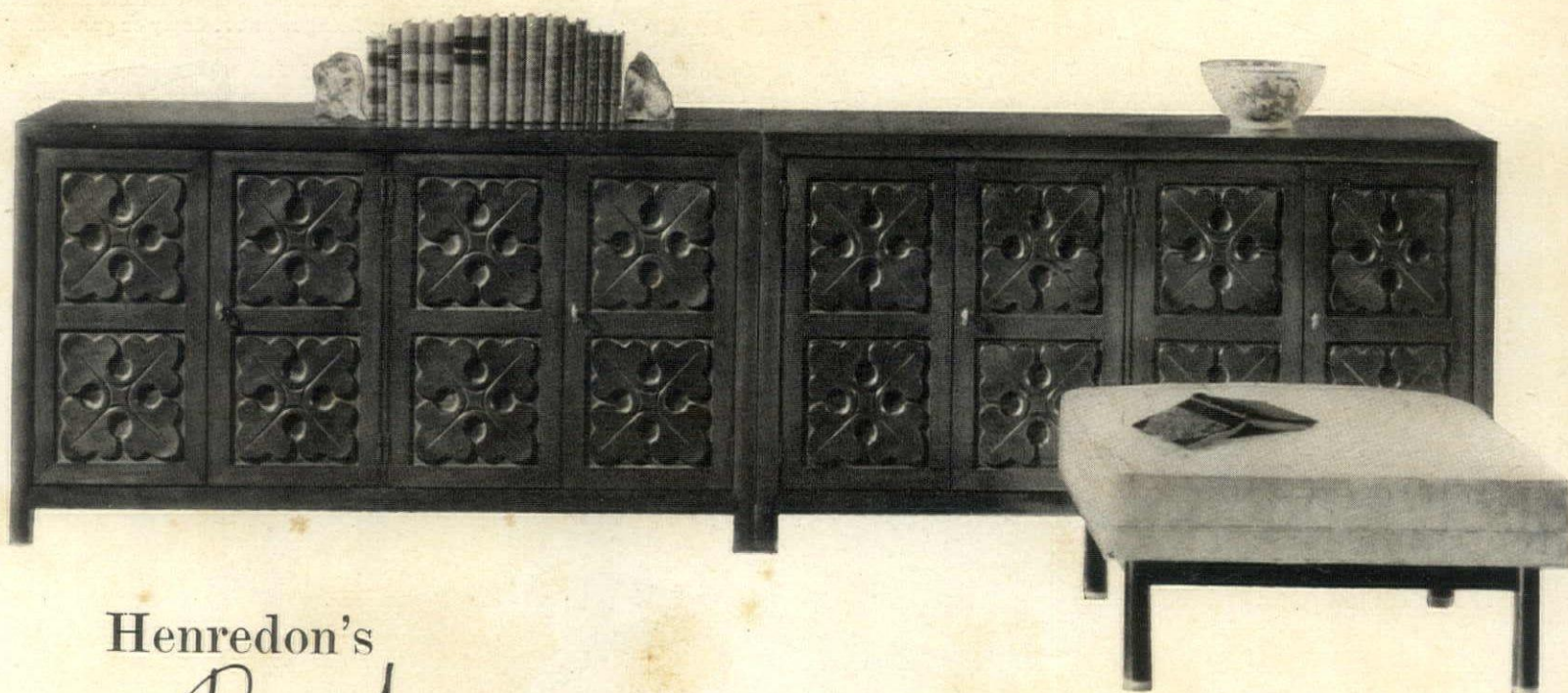


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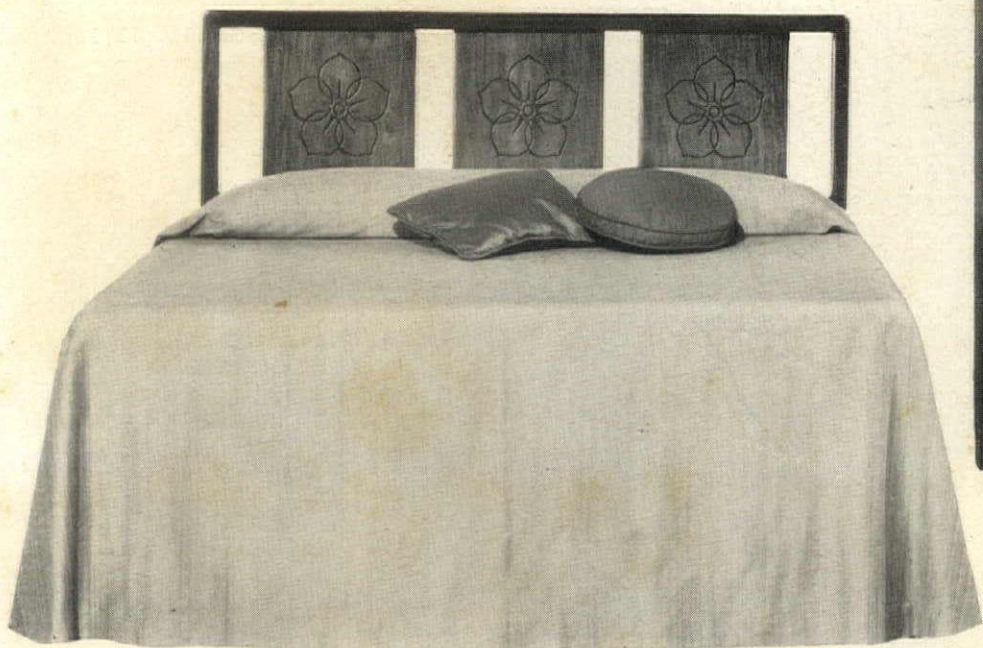
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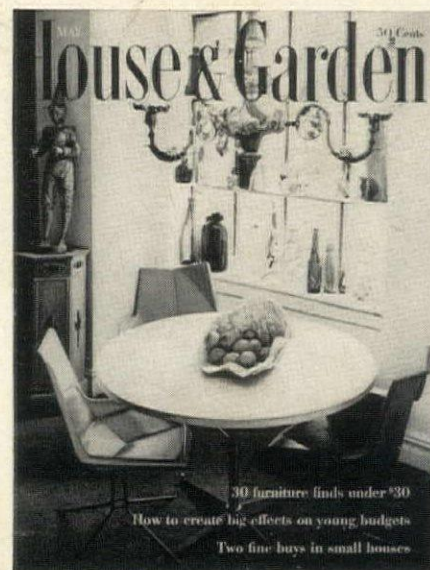
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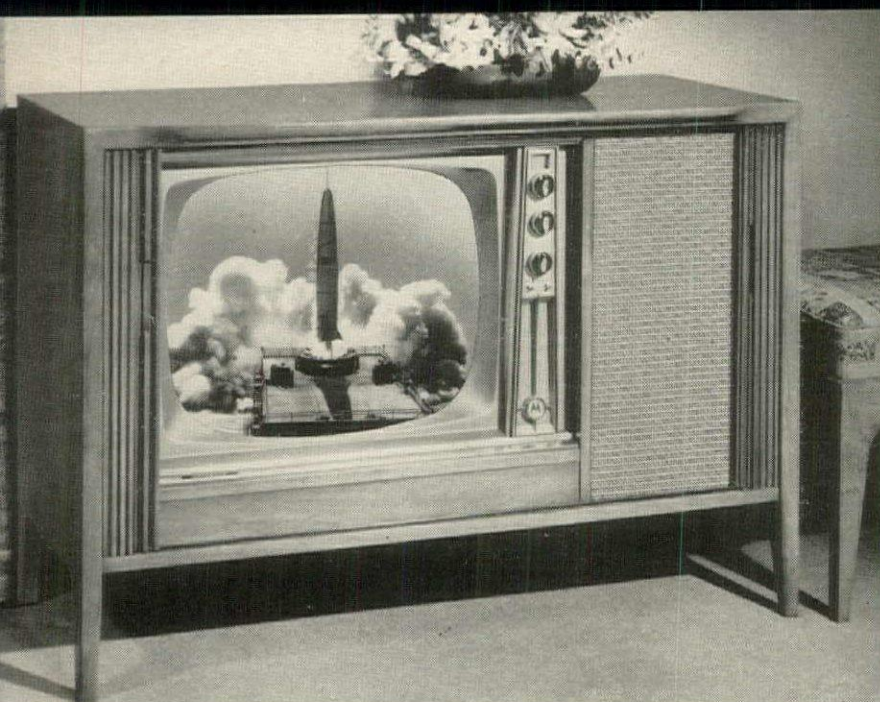
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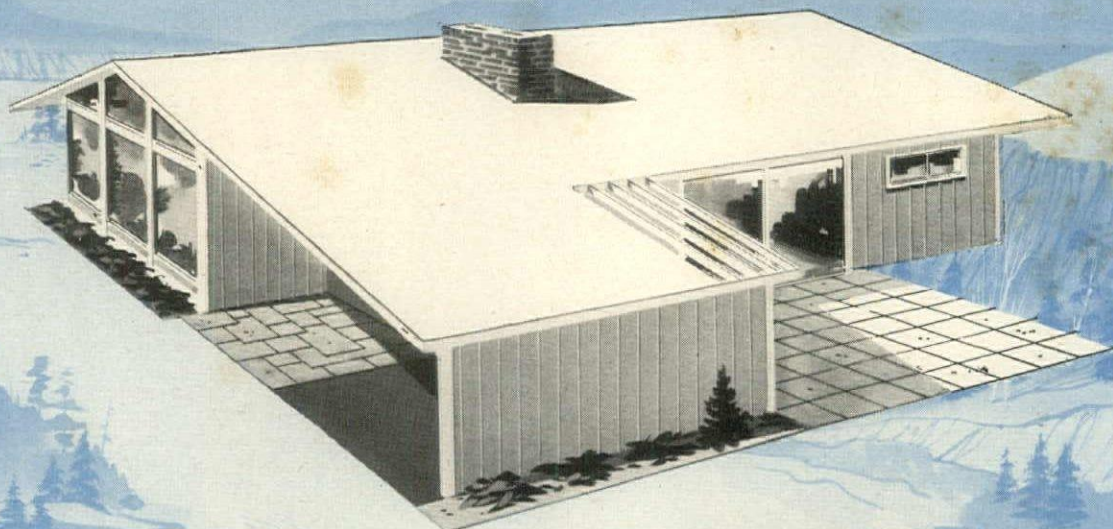
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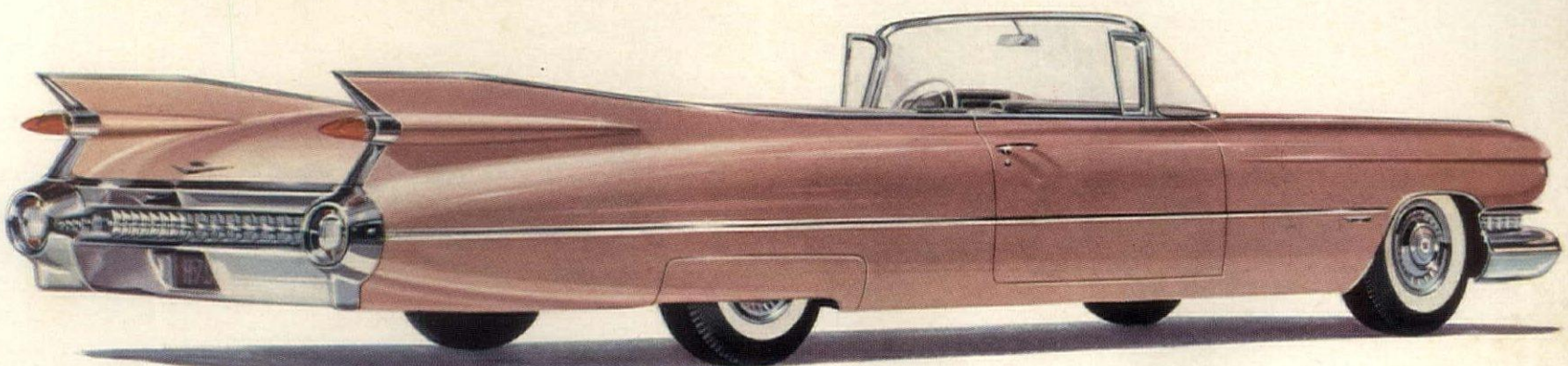
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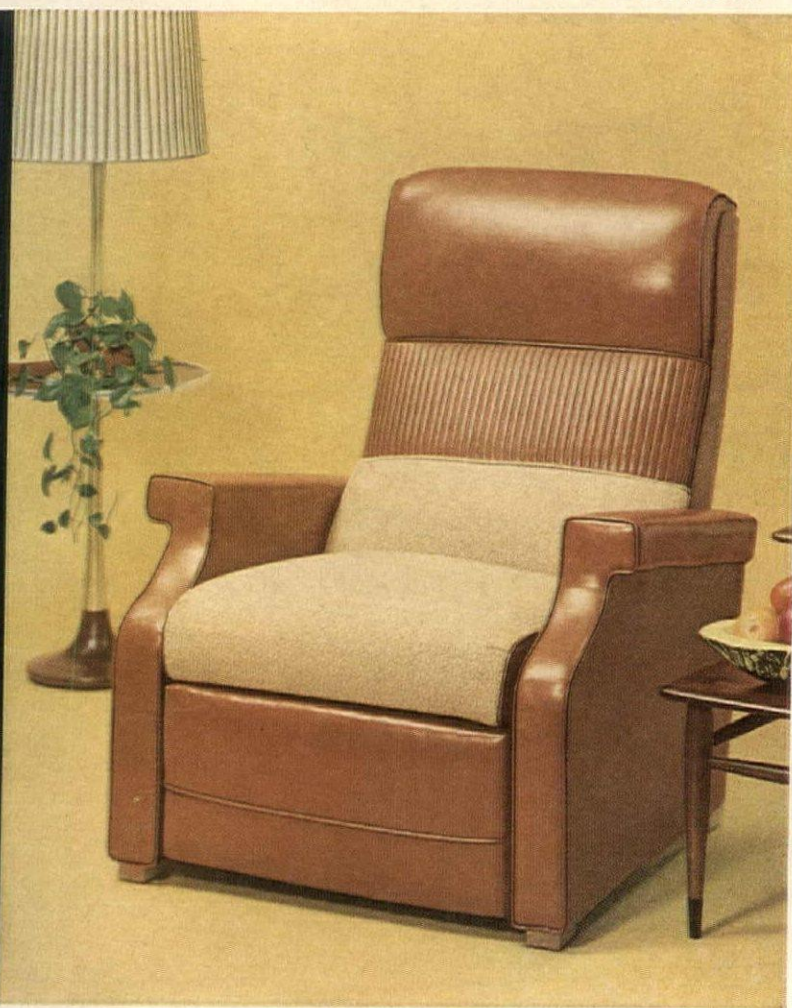
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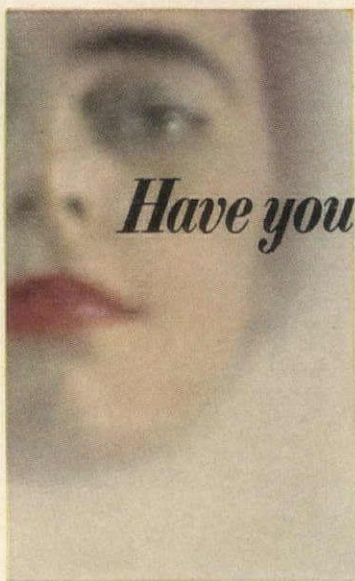
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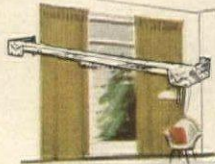
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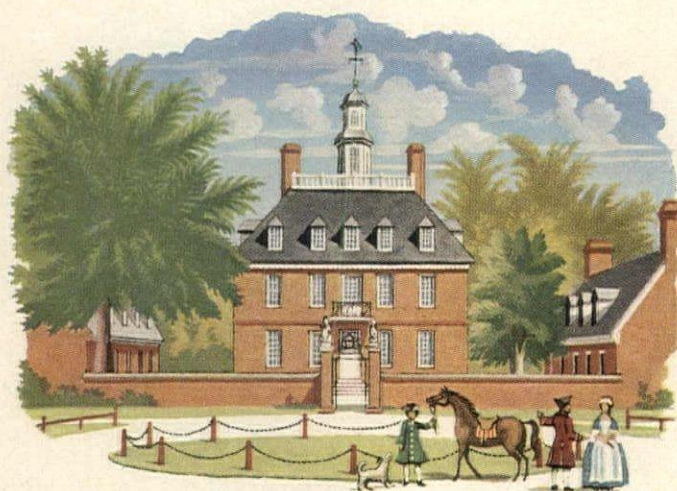
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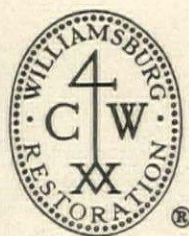
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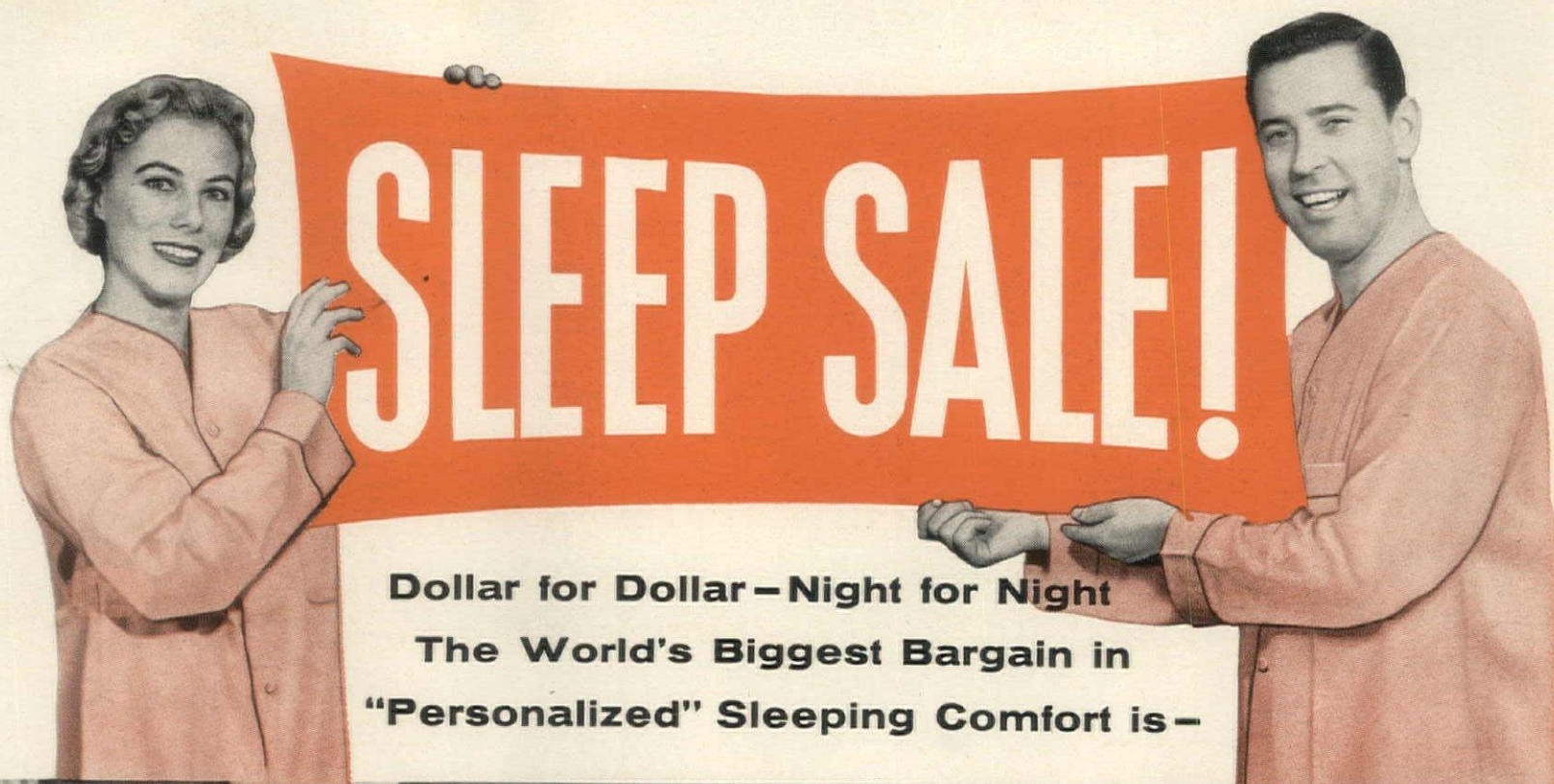
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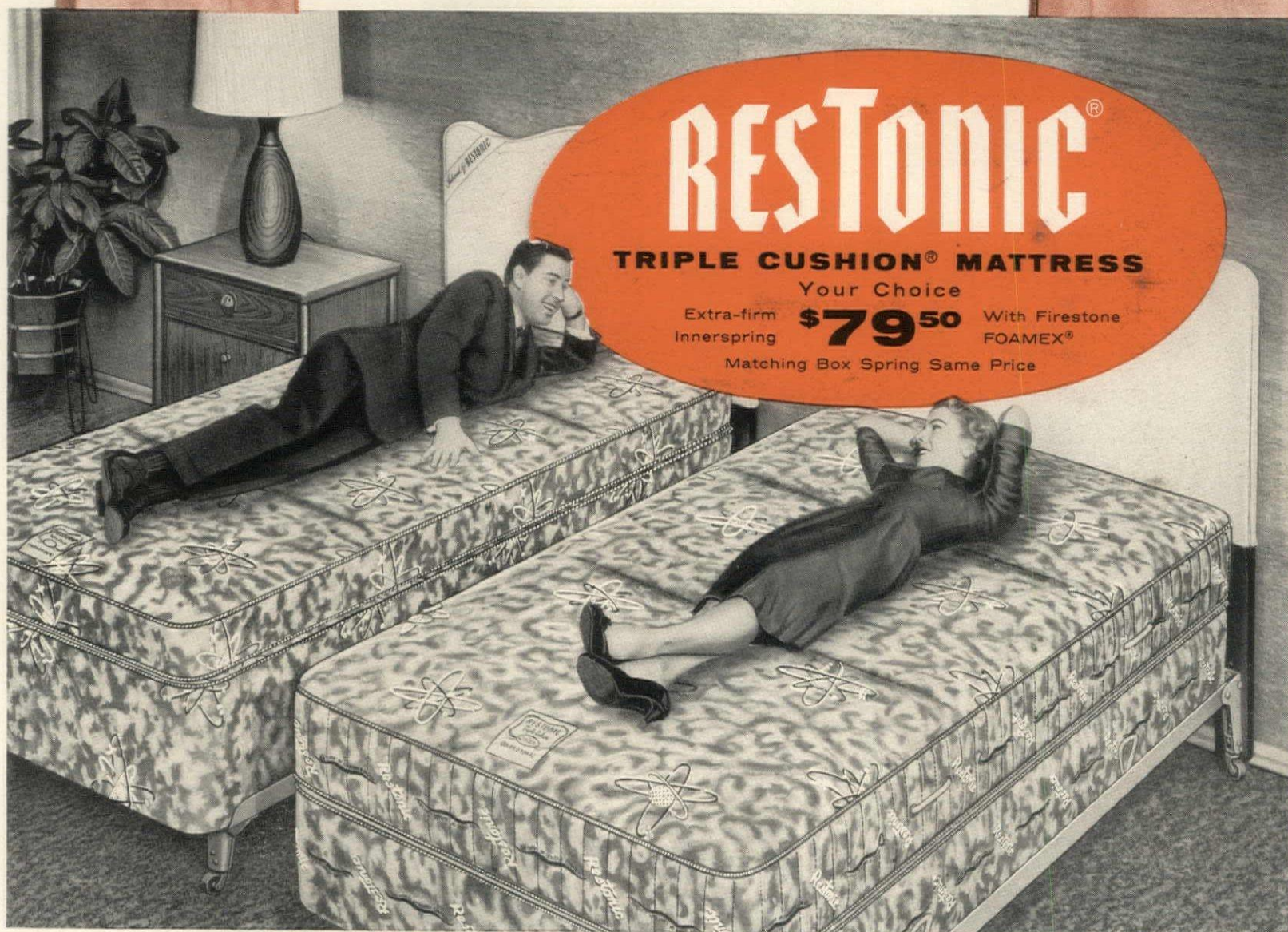
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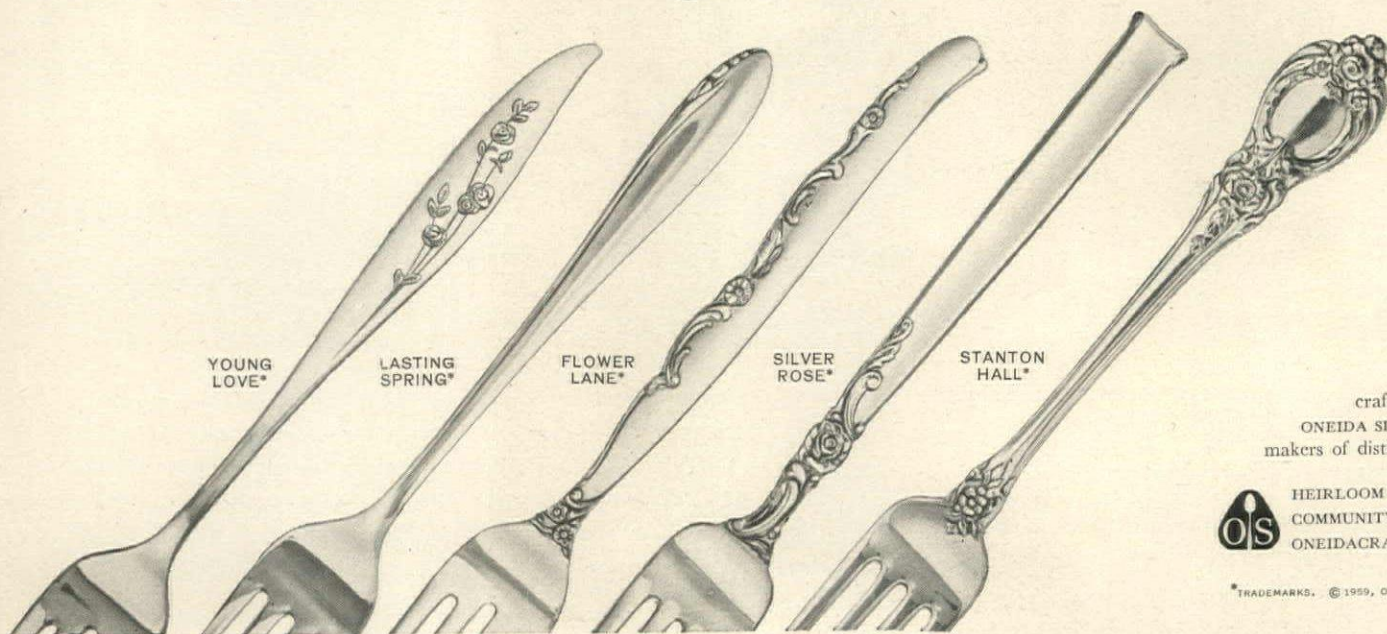
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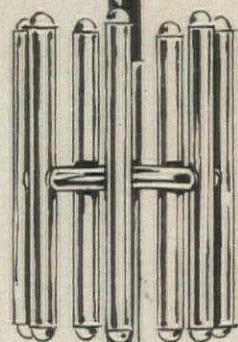
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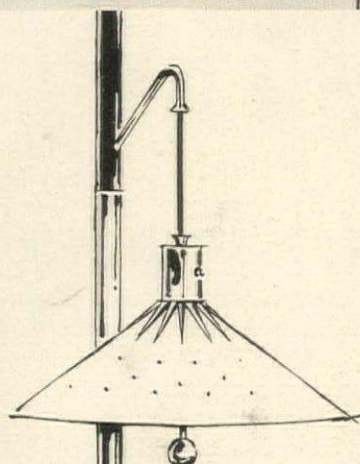


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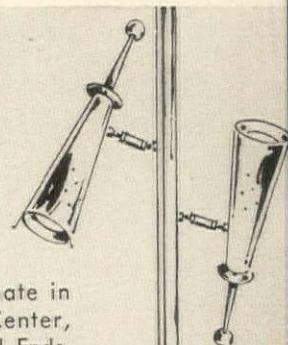
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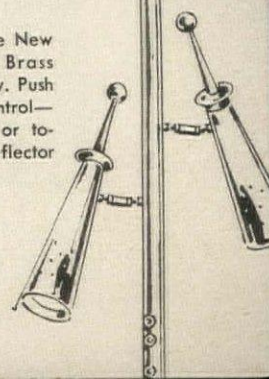
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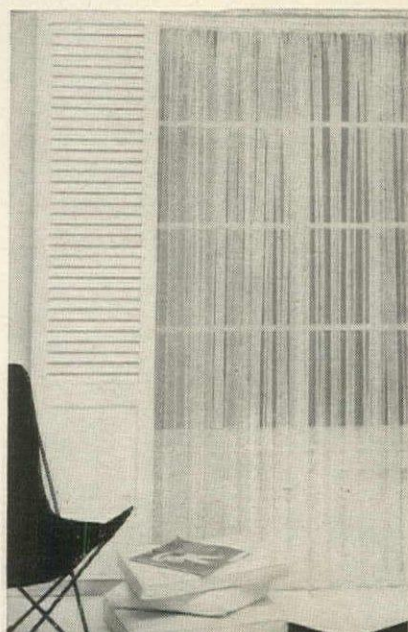
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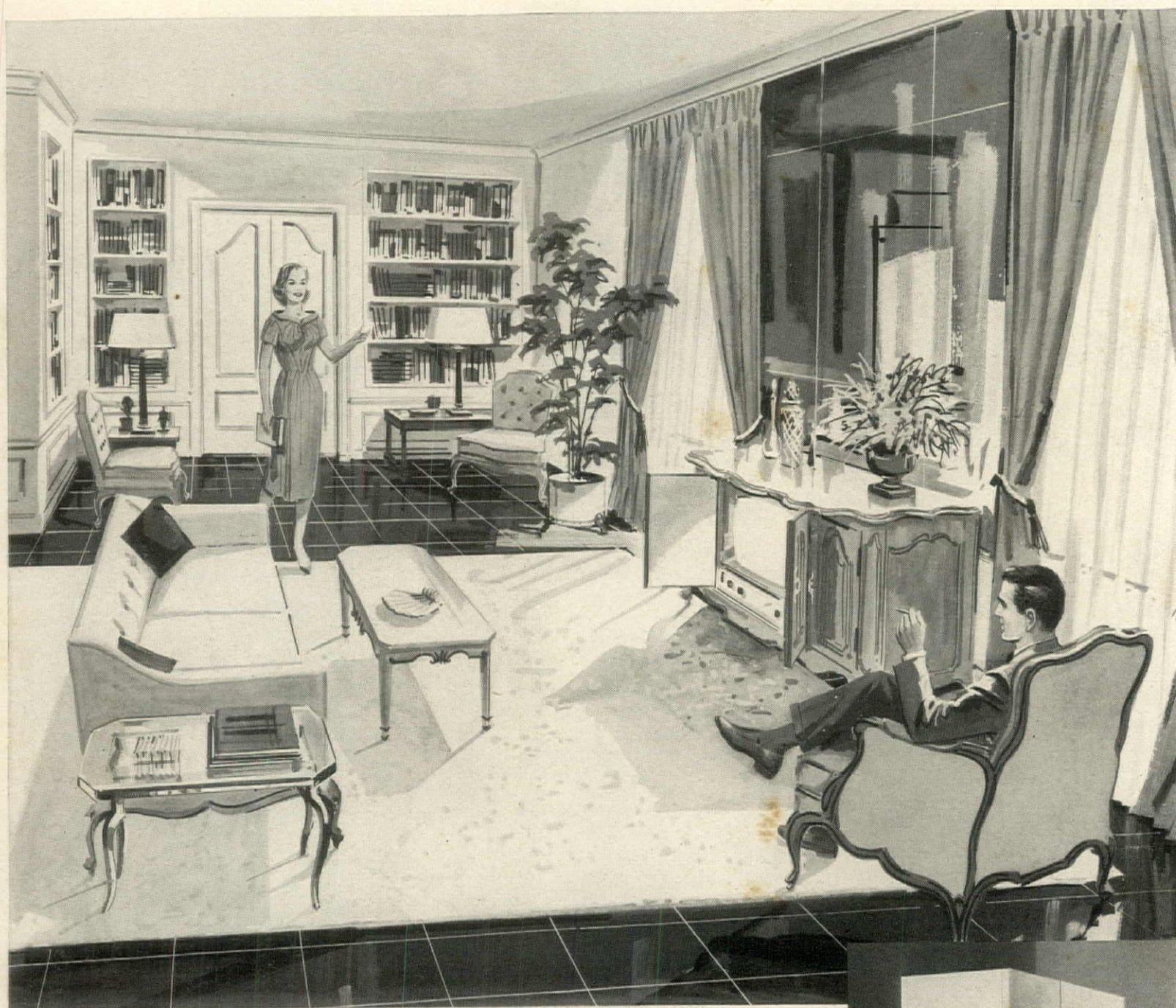
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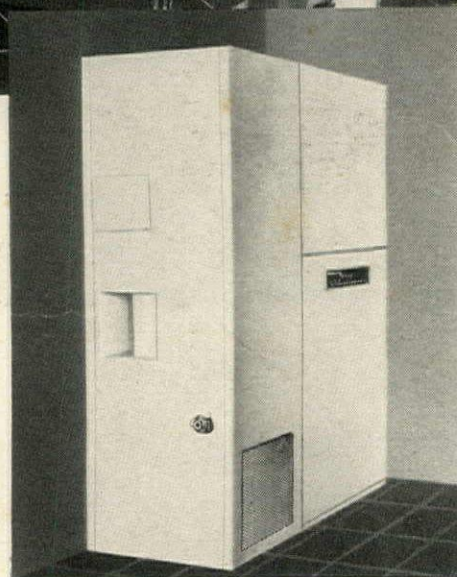
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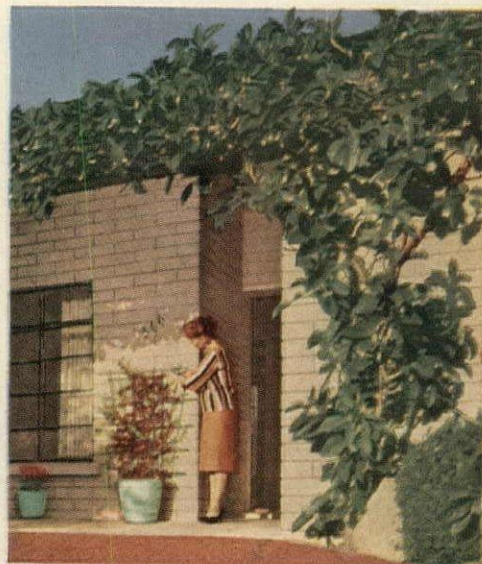
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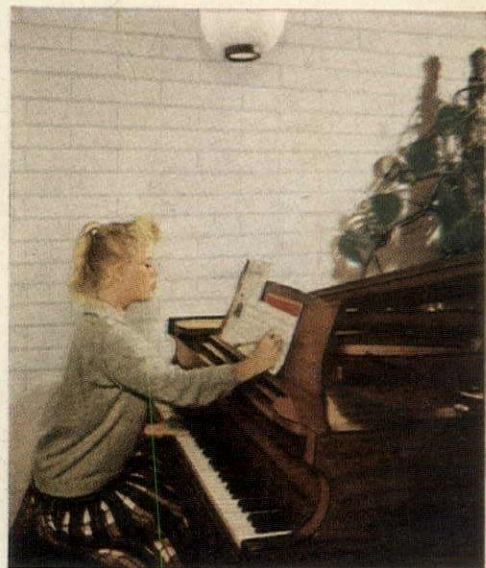
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It's a happy life for the Humphreys' daughters in this wonderful setting for fun. The painted concrete masonry walls give the scene special interest.



Hawaiian ranch style in living concrete, lovely with the lush landscaping of the Pacific Palisades.



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Enchanting view . . . and to match it, architect A. J. Majeski, AIA, gave the Roy's home a rugged look with living concrete.



"Our concrete masonry house is proving itself ideal for the New Hampshire scene and climate!"

Says **EDWARD ROY**, Auburn, New Hampshire

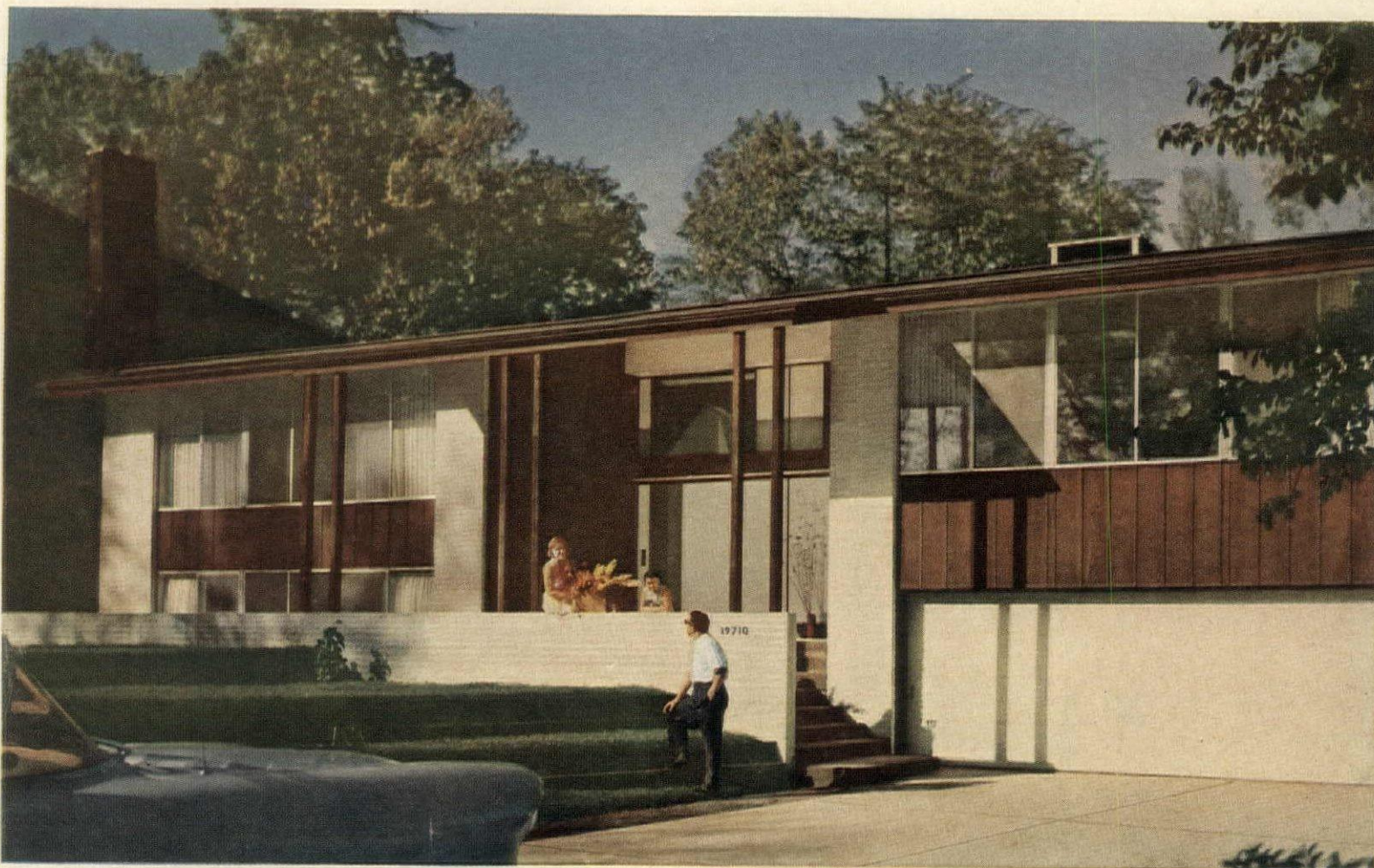
"This is beautiful country, and to enjoy it fully we wanted a house that would really fit in. So for the walls we have a rough-textured concrete masonry. It goes perfectly with the terrain and natural foliage of the area. Fits my idea of practicality, too! 20° below in winter is not unusual here, yet, even with 7 big rooms, our fuel bill last year ran only \$200. That's lots less than we paid in the smaller frame house we had before. Haven't had to worry about any maintenance either in the 5 years we've been here. My business is building . . . and because of the good experience we've had with our own home, I'm using concrete masonry for all 200 homes in my next project."



Sundown supper for the Roys. The rough-faced concrete masonry wall creates a rugged backdrop. Integrally colored 4-inch-high units in soft blue-gray, one of many styles and colors available today, are laid in a running bond pattern.

“Homiest house we’ve ever lived in. We’re glad our architect suggested new concrete masonry.”

Says **DAVID SHUBOW**, 19710 Canterbury, Detroit, Michigan



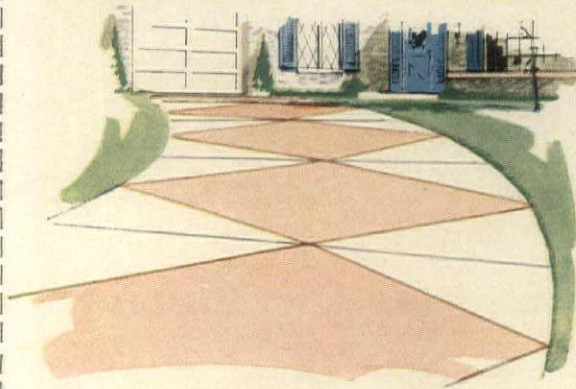
A home to attract admiring eyes! Here living concrete in split block style is used. Laid in a stacked bond and painted white, it gives beauty and distinction to this 14-room contemporary home designed by James Conn, AIA.

“This concrete masonry home is the third house we’ve owned, and the one we like best. The particular style of concrete masonry recommended by our architect gives the whole place such a friendly look, everyone tells us. Goes wonderfully well with all the other houses in the neighborhood, too—and that’s important when you’re right in the city as we are. We’ve found, too, that this new concrete

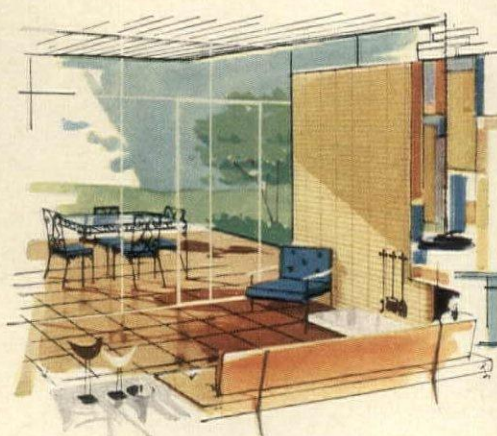
masonry makes a mighty *comfortable* house. Couldn’t be easier to heat. And, of course, upkeep is practically nil. Even the painted treatment we have, they tell me, is good for ten years at least. If we ever build again, it’ll certainly be concrete masonry—we’re that enthusiastic about it.”

Get more ideas! Send for booklet on concrete masonry homes. Yours free in U.S. and Canada.

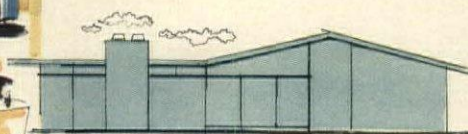
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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS BY DIANA BRYAN

Prettiest centerpiece of the month: a white china basket piled with purple grapes and ringed by four silver cigarette holders brimful of purple and white pansies. Saw it at the Townsends'. First time it ever occurred to me I could use those cigarette cups sitting in the sideboard for anything but filter tips.

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How do you get people to collect their desserts at the end of a buffet dinner? If the party's a success no one wants to move. And trying to serve a roomful of people individually can be very hazardous. I have an idea, though, for a compromise: wheel the dessert around on a wagon, French restaurant style. Saw one last week that gave every indication of being able to perform that service in a party-smooth manner. Instead of four small wheels and no proper handle, it had two big ball-bearing wheels in back, one little wheel in front and a comfortably high handle. I gave it a gentle shove and it wheeled along as agreeably as a good English



MEALS ON WHEELS FOR LAZY GUESTS

baby carriage—no jerking, no tipping. On the whole, a very substantial affair, brass-framed with two Formica shelves and brass railings to keep things from sliding off. Shall have to persuade Don it would come under the heading: Good Investment.

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I was right—those tiny shrimps Beth served with drinks the other night were Danish. It

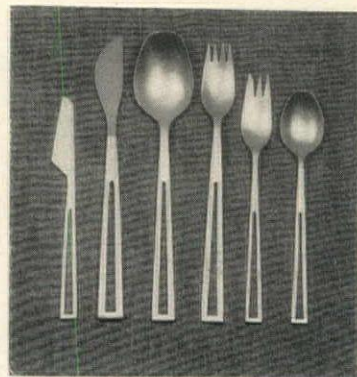
was the sweet fresh taste that tipped me off—wonderful with dark pumpernickel rounds and plenty of sweet butter. Beth says the shrimps come peeled, in a jar labeled Golden Dane.

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With all the heirlooms Janet Moss came by from her new husband's family and her own, I could scarcely believe she had insisted on having modern silver. But when she invited us to dinner and I saw she had a Picasso lithograph hanging over a Shaker cupboard just as if the two had been born for each other, I realized this young woman was not one to be intimidated by categorical notions of what goes with what. And when we sat down to eat I had to admit her wedding silver looked decidedly handsome with the antique Canton plates and Early American cherry table. The silver had no decoration at all—just a well proportioned shape and a good weight. The handles were long and squared off at the ends and the knife blades and fork tines were cut short in the customary modern

manner. What made this design unique was the long, thin triangular cut-out in the handle of each piece, extending from just below the tip almost to the joint. Looked especially pretty with the dark wood of the table showing through—would also look pretty, I should imagine, on a bright colored tablecloth. The silver turned out to have an imposingly international origin: Italian designed, Swiss engineered, made in Mexico by a new factory called Celsa. Name of the pattern, "Avanti."

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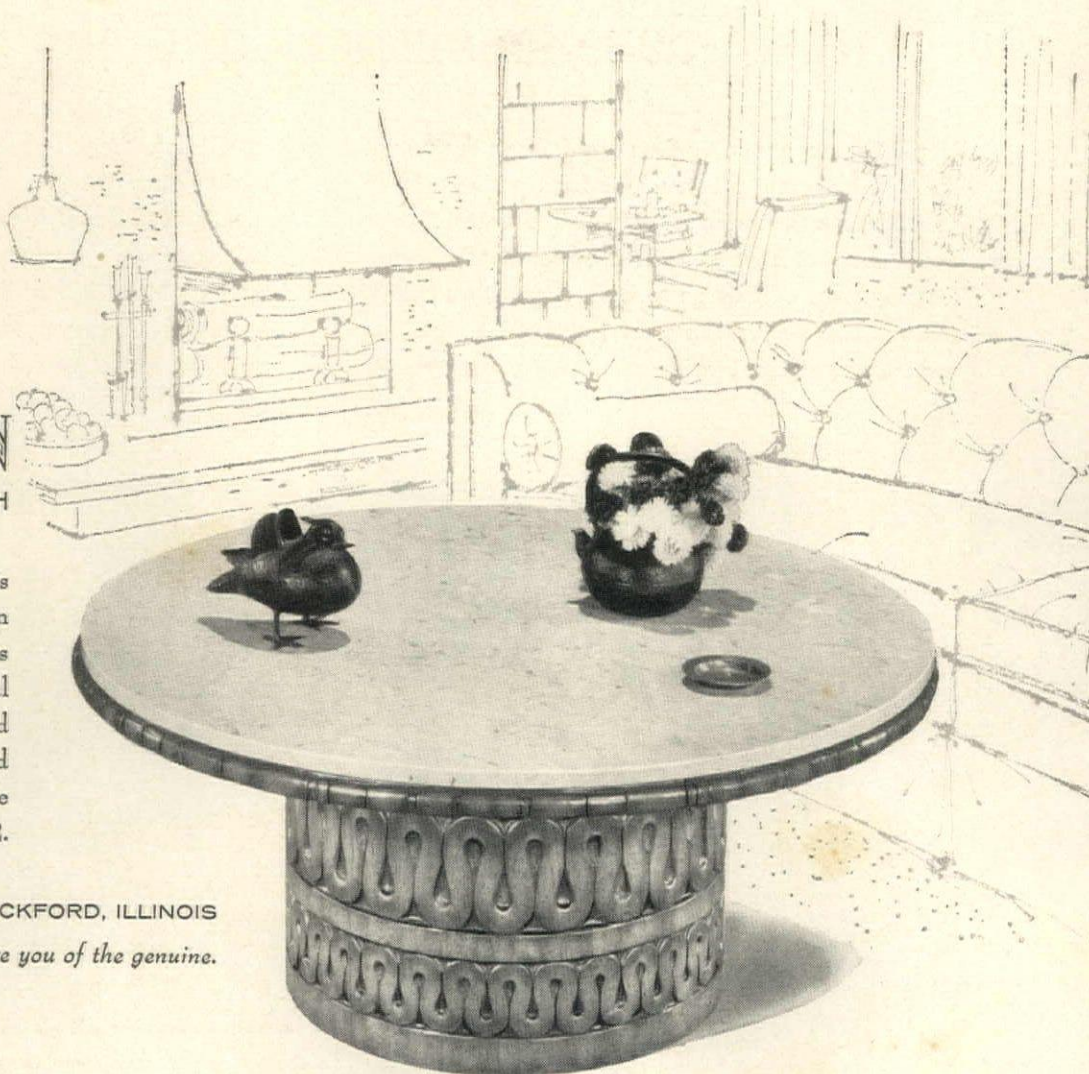
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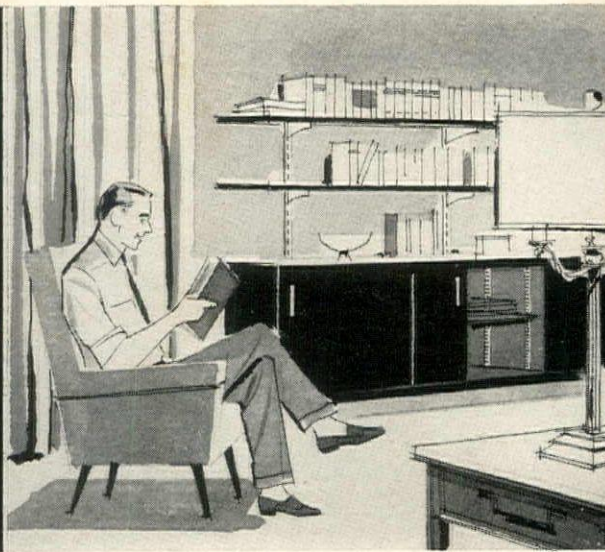
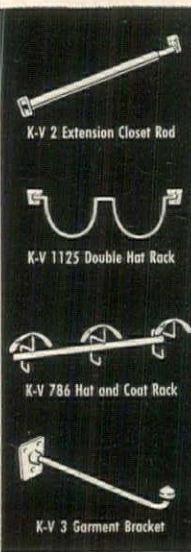
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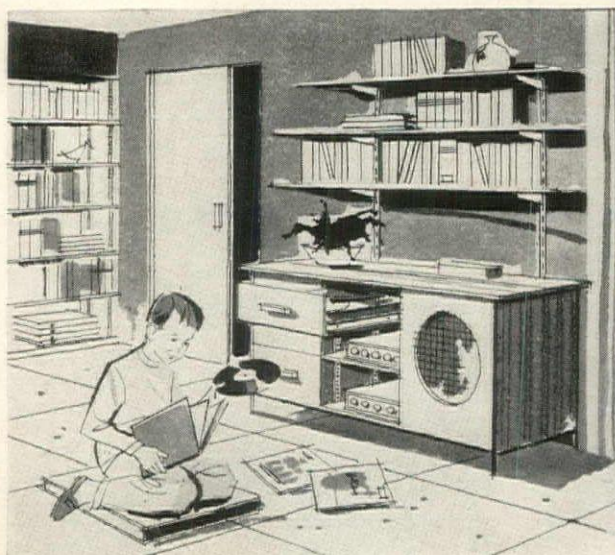
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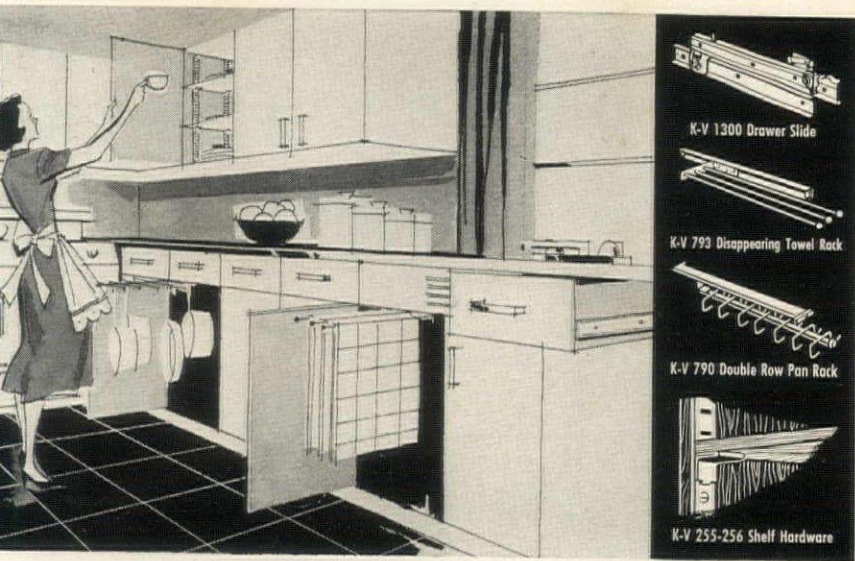
You'll thoroughly enjoy the remarkable efficiency of K-V fixtures and the touch of luxury they add to practical, contemporary living. Throughout your home, from hall closet to living-room bookshelves, from kitchen cupboards to bedroom closets, K-V fixtures will help make your living more carefree, more comfortable and so much more convenient!

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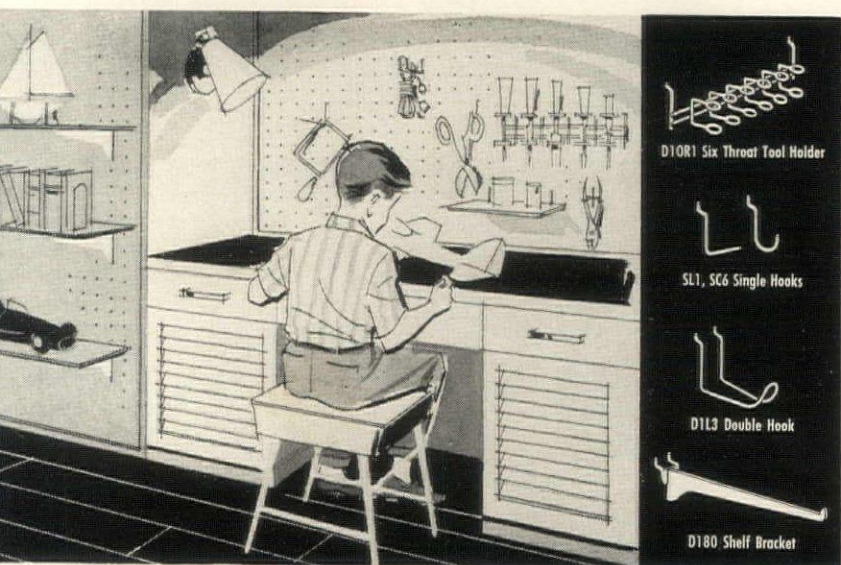
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I used to think fake flowers of any variety were simply not to be tolerated in polite company. But I must admit some artists can perform horticultural magic. In fact I might even trade a green thumb (if I had one) for a Royal Worcester centerpiece like Ann Lindsay's. Apparently planted in earth in a pretty white porcelain urn are two tulips, a narcissus, a daffodil, a spray of forsythia, a

as her creative efforts. The finish on her dining room table was thoroughly protected by a cloth of pink ticking (it comes 72-inches wide) edged with ball fringe. Auxiliary "napkins" that backed up the paper bibs were pink and blue plastic sponges—slightly dampened they did a wonderful job on ice cream smears. The centerpiece was a bowl of daisies in which was concealed a glob of clay to anchor a bunch of pink, red and yellow balloons on sticks. Dorothy said she has every intention of using the cloth for repeat performances.

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PERENNIAL HARBINGERS OF SPRING

grape hyacinth and some tulip leaves. Look so real you'd swear you could smell them until you get close enough to see they're all made of that velvety, delicately tinted English porcelain. The whole thing is particularly enchanting on Ann's newest tablecloth—a pale mauve-on-mauve cotton print with barely perceptible flower motifs. Came from a yard goods department, she confessed. But the idea for it, along with the centerpiece, came from a table setting exhibit she happened upon at Tiffany's one day last winter when she was shopping in New York.

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Children's parties never were my specialty. Couldn't see why I should work myself into a tizzy over fanciful decorations to impress other mothers when clearly the only thing that impressed the children was ice cream, cake and presents. But maybe I took too black-and-white a view of it. Dorothy Dodd who has been giving four children's parties a year for quite a while now seems to have a more balanced approach. As Timothy's godmother, I was invited to have a look-in on his fourth birthday feast and had to admit it spoke as well for Dorothy's common sense

It did surprise me when Don said the Starrs wanted us to join them and some friends in New York on a Saturday afternoon to see *Redhead* and stay in for dinner. Don't believe we'd either of us been to a matinee since college days and heading towards the city on a Saturday seemed very strange indeed. But by the time we had met the Starrs at the theater and found our seats, I began to think there might be something to this idea after all. For once, Don and I both felt fresh and relaxed at the same time and ready for a good show. (And it was good.) Afterwards we all headed for the Starrs' apartment where we had drinks and hors d'oeuvre and chattered about Gwen Verdon. None of the guests had met before but that hardly mattered—we all had so much to say. And nobody was sneaking a look at a wrist watch. Why should they—it wasn't yet six o'clock. After a while, though, it did occur to me that Peg Starr seemed extraordinarily calm for a woman who was about to feed seven beginning-to-be-hungry people. I'd just about decided we must be going elsewhere when dinner arrived—an array of Mandarin-style dishes Peg had ordered that morning from her very special Chinese restaurant. All were marvelous. We all ate like wolves, then quietly departed around 9:00 for various hinterlands.

"Only sensible way to go to the theater," said Don on the way home. "Don't have to rush through dinner. Don't have to dash out the minute the curtain goes down."

"Smart way to be a guest at your own party," I thought to myself—"turn dinner over to a good Chinese chef."

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One question to a letter, please.

VICTORIAN PARLOR SET



We purchased these five pieces of furniture a couple of years ago and have heard a dozen stories since as to their period and age. Would appreciate information concerning where they might have been made and how long ago. The upholstery represents a hobby of needlepoint.

R. S. McK.—Madison, Wisc.

You have a Victorian parlor set of the Louis XV substyle which was made by American furniture factories, 1845 to 1870. The sofa is of the medallion-back type and the four side chairs of balloon-back design. Original upholstery was of black haircloth but needlepoint approximates French material of the same period.



JAPANESE GILT FIGURE

I would like to know what you can tell me in regard to the Chinese wood figure in the enclosed photograph. There is a small secret compartment in the back.

F.W.C.—Chicago, Ill.

It is an 18th century figure of carved and gilded wood. From the details of the head-dress and lotus flower base, it is Japanese. Such details are not found on Chinese examples of that period. The secret compartment at the back is in the nature of a reliquary.



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PITCHER



Can you place this pitcher? It is white with raised decoration. I've been told that it is probably salt glaze.

F.G.—Madison, Wisc.

It is a fine earthenware English pitcher made c. 1860 in Staffordshire. The mark is like that used by Samuel Alcock of Burslem who went bankrupt in 1859, or by A. J. Wilkinson calling himself "successor to Alcock."

ANSWERS BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE



MANTEL GARNITURES

These two bronze figures, bought at auction, have the names "Huguenot" and "Ligueur" on bases and #3984, 3983 respectively on backs. What can you tell me about them?

W.M.A.—High Point, N. C.

Pairs of figures were in vogue for American mantels, 1880-90. The best are of bronze cast in France. The names indicate types of soldiers rather than historical characters. The numerals are the production numbers.



WALNUT SECRETARY

Can you tell me anything about style and time of this secretary? It is solid walnut.

L.E.S.—Milwaukee, Wisc.

Your secretary is American Victorian made by a cabinetmaker or early furniture factory between 1850 and 1860. The spool turning used on the legs of the desk was also used at that time on chairs, tables, beds and some chests of drawers.



BACON MEDALLION

What is the history of this portrait of Frank Bacon?

R.R.H.—Salem, N. Y.

Frank Bacon wrote the play *Lightnin'* and starred in title role. It opened in 1918 and had a phenomenally long run. To celebrate the 300th performance this medal was done by Georg Lober, American sculptor.



MELODEON

I inherited this melodeon which bears the name Page, Potter & Company, Ansonia, Conn. Can you tell me more?

E.B.—Brewton, Ala.

Your melodeon dates about 1850. Its maker was one of a number of firms, mostly located in New England, that produced melodeons in large numbers from 1840 to 1860.



SEWING TABLE

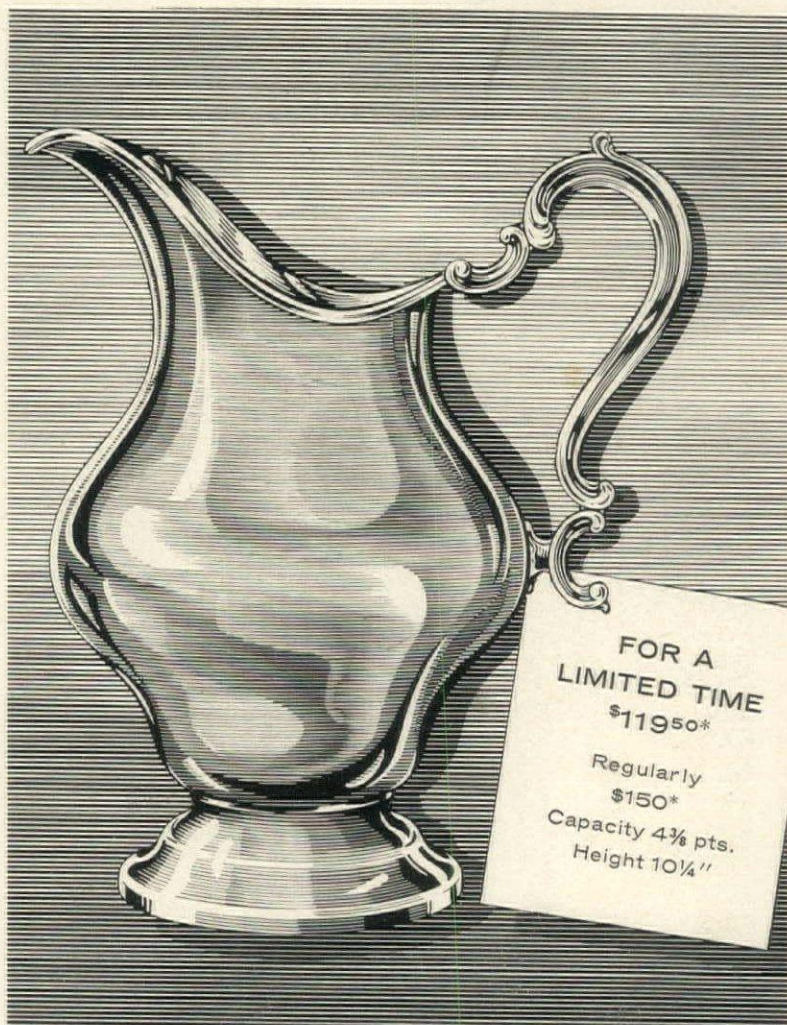
I am trying to find someone who can tell something about this sewing table. When was it made?

D.E.M.—Sullivan, Ill.

Sewing tables with lift top and compartmented interior are Victorian. They were made in England and the United States, 1840-60. Some were of ebonized wood, others of black lacquered papier-mâché, both elaborately decorated with gilt stenciling and floral sprays in naturalistic colors. Your table appears to be of wood.

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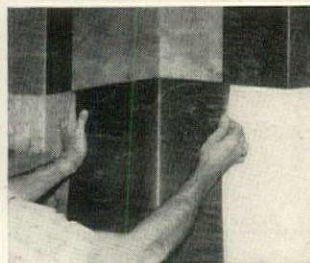
H & G's Newsletter



What's in store for your home:
new products, ideas and trends

• Crab grass, that vigorous enemy of lawn owners, is showing its hated head less and less often these days. Science has provided gardeners with a valuable weapon to win the day in their battle against the weed: a chemical that can kill the seeds as they germinate. Brand names to look for: Pre-Kill, Pax, Halts.

• Two beds that perform like quick-change artists recently made their appearance. To save space in a children's bedroom, they can be stacked like bunks. Or one can be stashed beneath the other trundle-fashion as at right, in readiness for an overnight guest. A third sleight of hand transforms them into twin beds. Made of oil-finished walnut, they are members of the "Drama" collection. Basic-Witz Furniture Industries Inc., Waynesboro, Virginia.



Flexibility is the talking point of a new wood veneer. Wafer thin slices stained in any one of 11 tones are bonded to tough paper to make a whole that takes corners in its stride without wrinkles. Microwood Corp., 30 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Illinois.

• News in a spray can: a rust-prevention liquid that can be sprayed onto metal garden furniture, stair railings, etc. Available in 16 colors and a transparent coating for chrome. Rust-Oleum Corp., 2799 Oakton St., Evanston, Ill.

• A light-as-a-feather plastic frame is the core of a new concept in moderate priced upholstered chairs. Molded in one piece, the frame is sturdy and free of wobbly joints. The use of plastic opens the door to a wide variety of graceful shapes. Futurian-Stratford Furniture Co., 666 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Illinois.



Destined for devotees of foreign cars: a new fabric made of mainsail cloth printed with the nameplates of Jaguars, Volkswagens, Renaults, and 35 other well loved European steeds. F. Schumacher & Co., 60 W. 40th St., N. Y. 18.



H & G's Newsletter

- Electricity teams up with a neat little gadget to help polish shoes and put an end to messy fingers. Equipped with two interchangeable brushes and a buffer, the "Roto-Shine" polisher gives shoes a shine high enough to gladden the eyes of a sergeant major. Ronson Corporation, One Ronson Road, Woodbridge, New Jersey.



The most striking essences of Israel and the lives and crafts of her people are depicted in an exhibition called "Forms from Israel." Opening at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts on May 15, the exhibition will tour the U. S. in '59 and '60. For further information write to American Federation of Arts, 1083 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 28.



- Reading and close work are said to be less of an eye strain under a new 100 watt lamp designed by Westinghouse. Though smaller in size than the conventional type, the Eye Saving bulb produces 6 per cent more light. Special coating on inside eliminates tiring "hot spot" glare.

- Two Chinese soups, Egg Drop and Won Ton, have been frozen by Chun King to start off an oriental dinner at home with the proper touch of authenticity.

- A sprinkler that is considerate of the delicate condition of a newly planted flower border can produce a spray fine enough not to wash out seeds or smash fragile young plants. Called the Whirling-Dervish, the sprinkler can also be adjusted to produce a normal spray. Comet Metal Products Co., Inc., 91-13 132nd St., Richmond Hill 18, N.Y.



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- Clothes can be filed in a new dresser by Baumritter as systematically as papers in a well organized office. Roomy, individual drawers hold large supplies of shirts, lingerie, blouses. Compartmented drawers organize belts, hose, jewelry, gloves, scarves. A louvered section houses hats and handbags. Baumritter Corp., 171 Madison Ave., N. Y. 16.



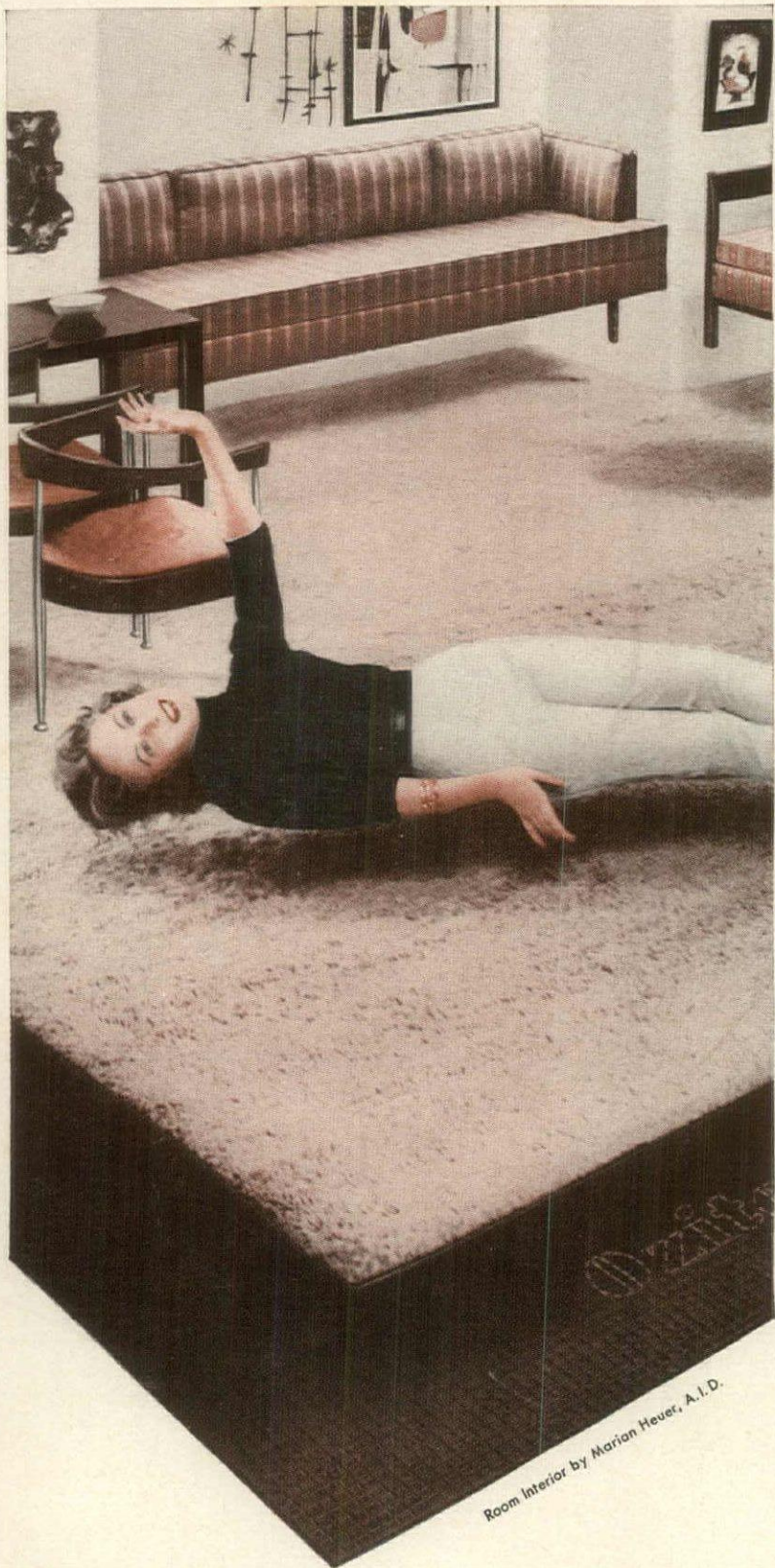
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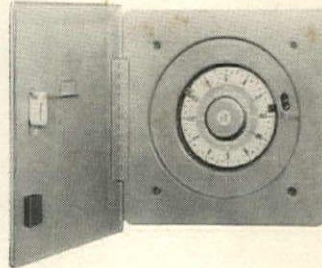
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Homebuilder's Scrapbook



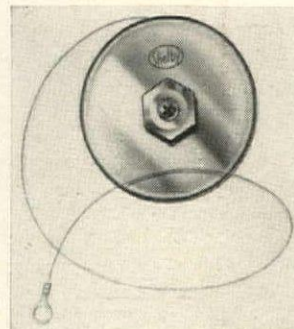
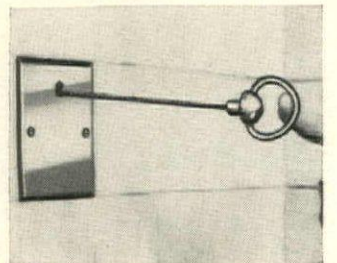
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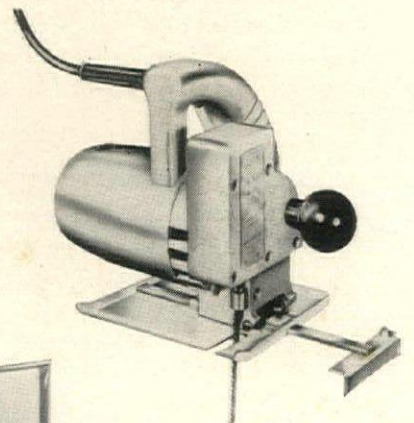
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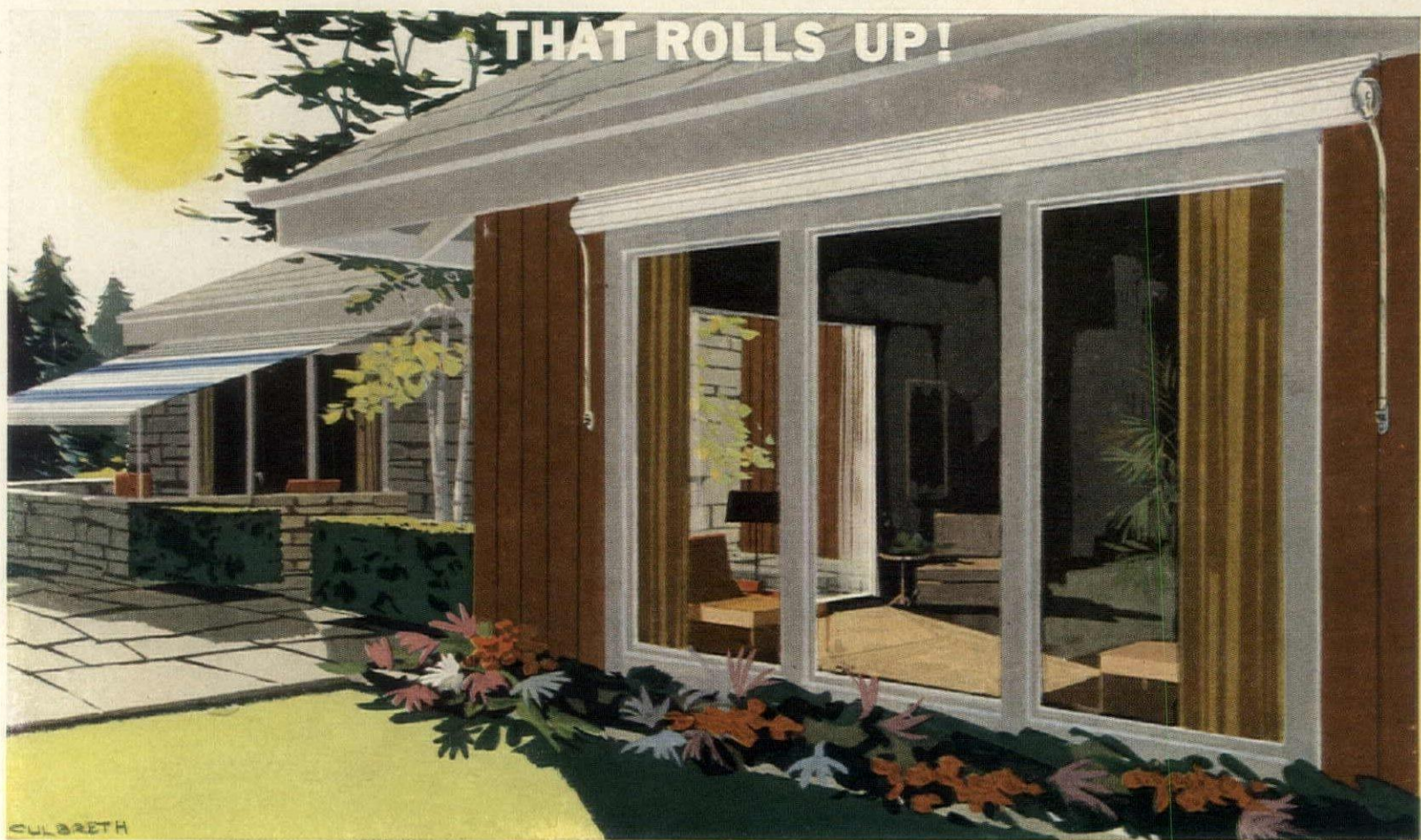
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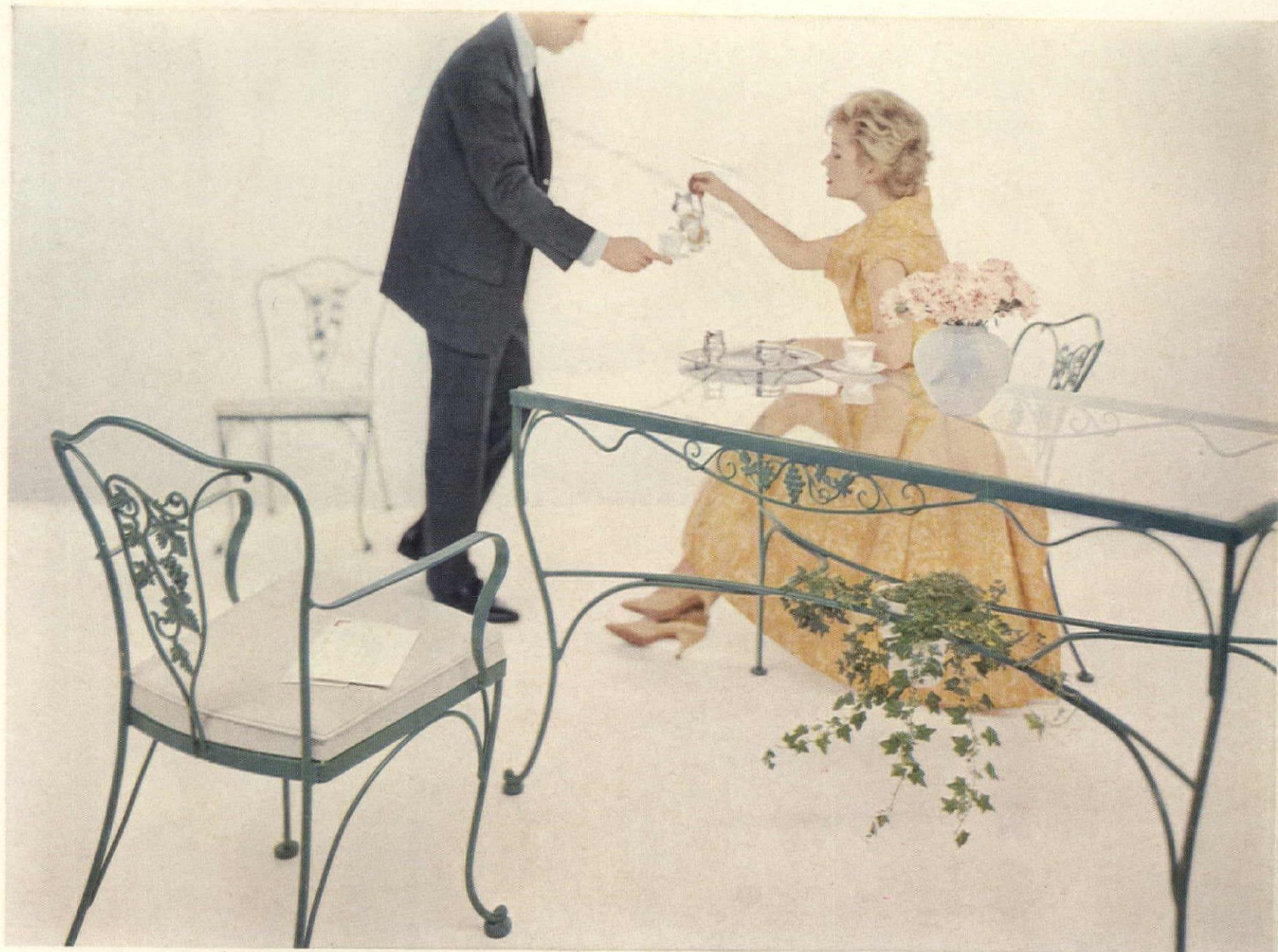
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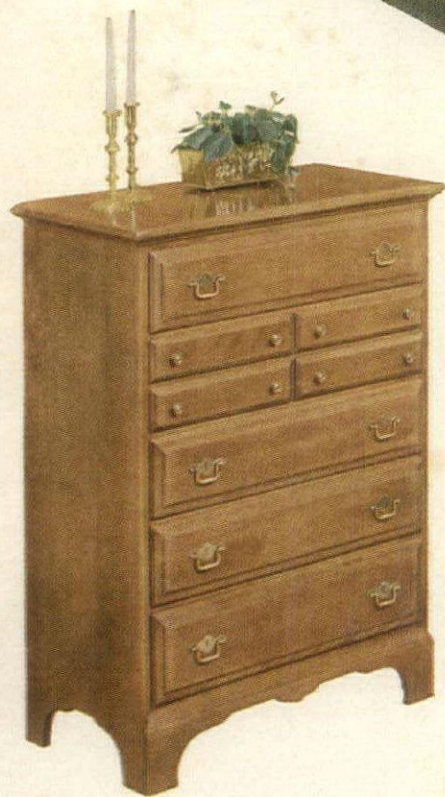
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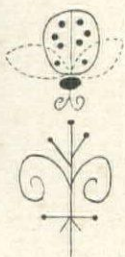


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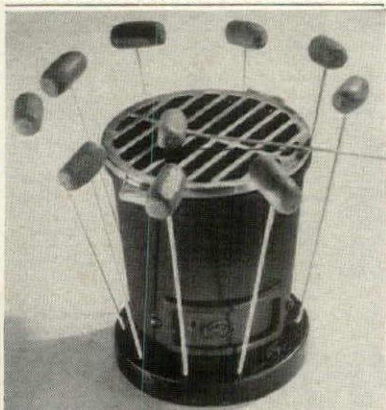
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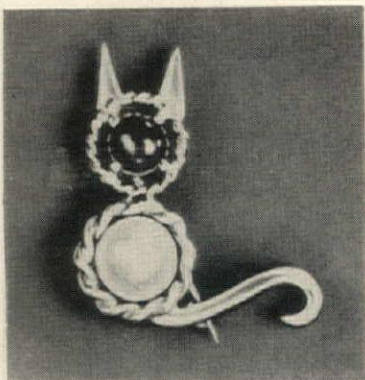
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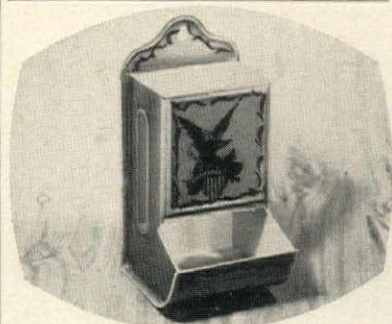
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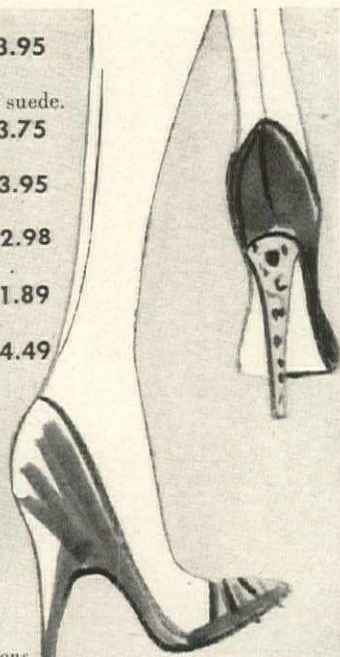
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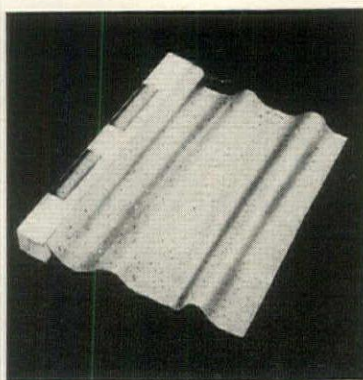
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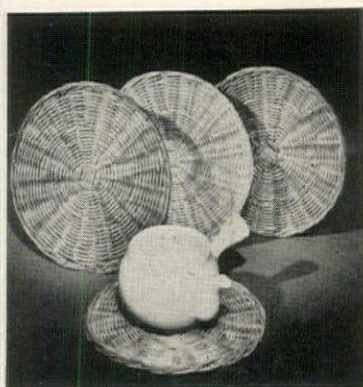
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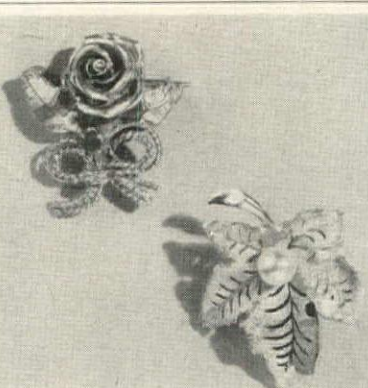
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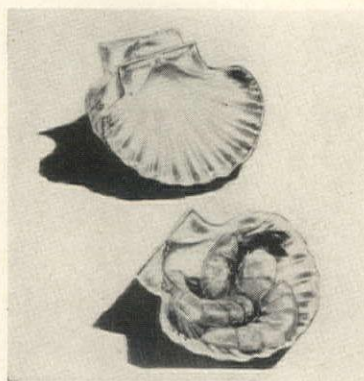
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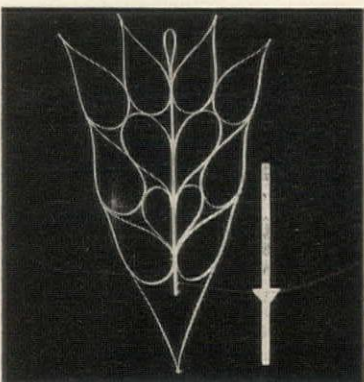
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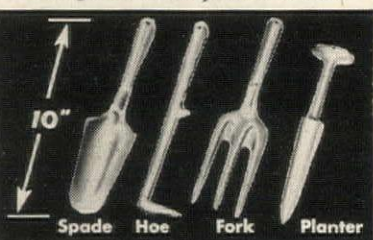
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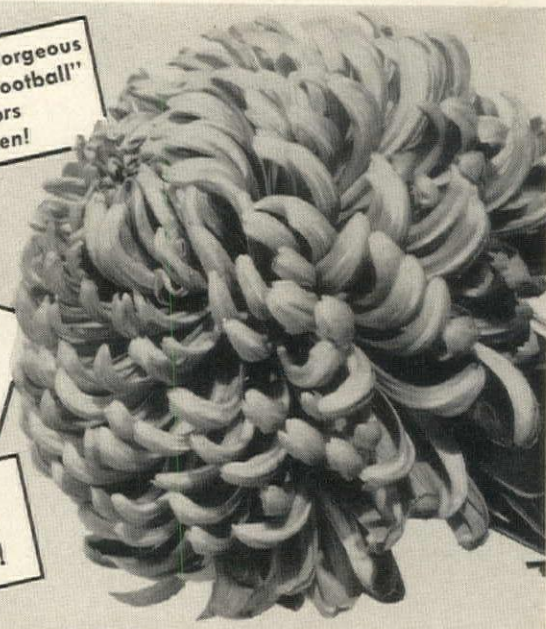
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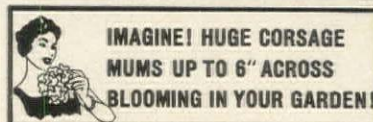
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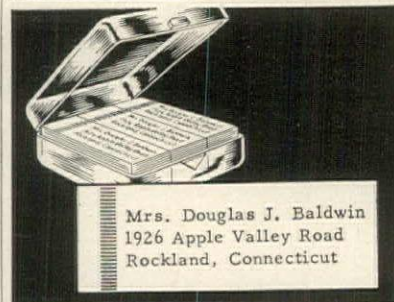
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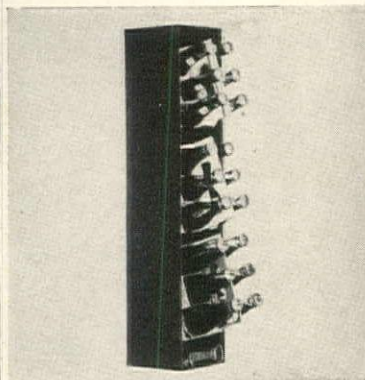
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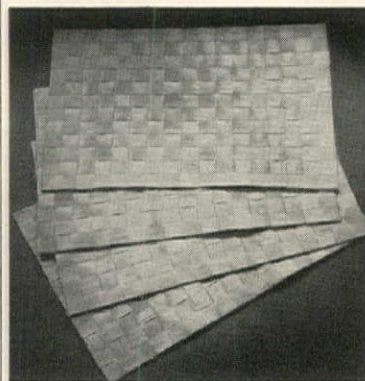
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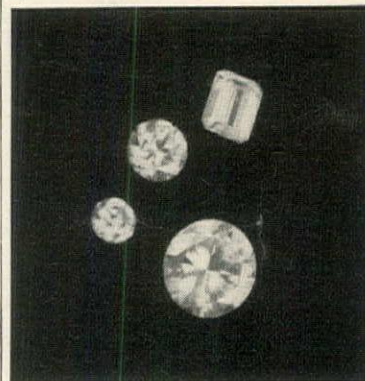
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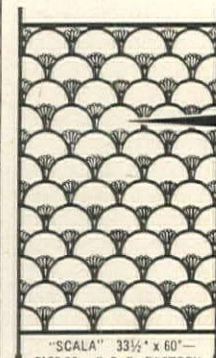
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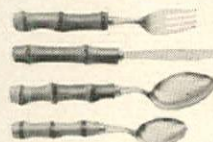
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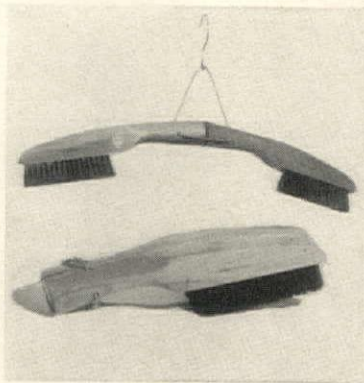
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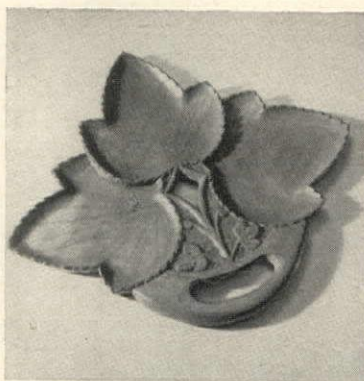
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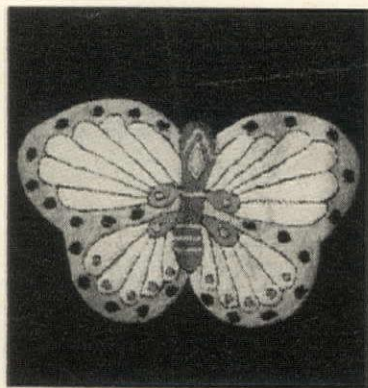
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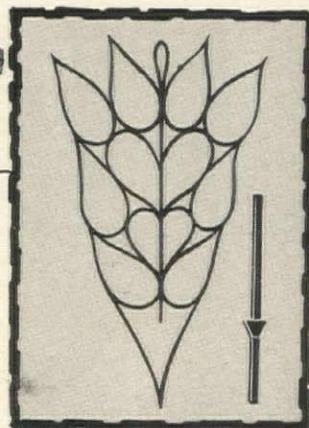
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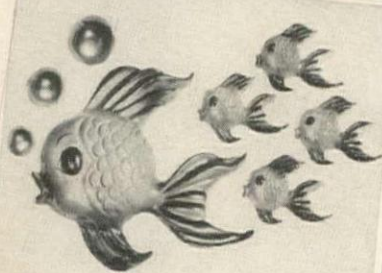
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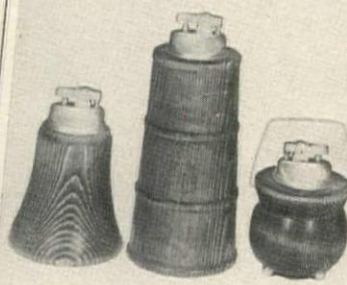
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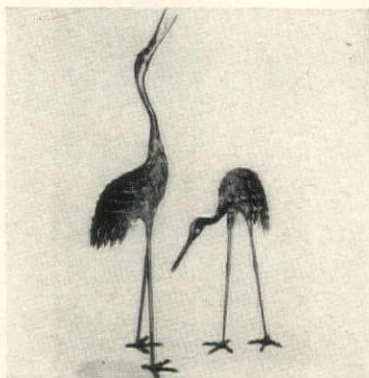
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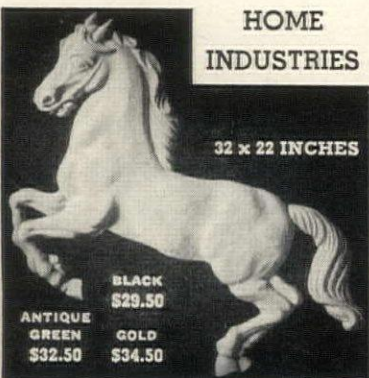
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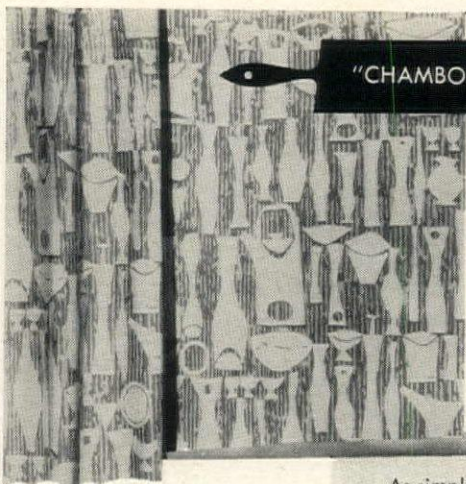


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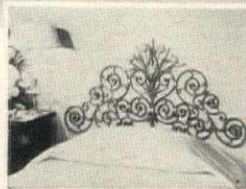
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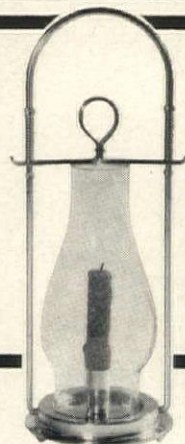
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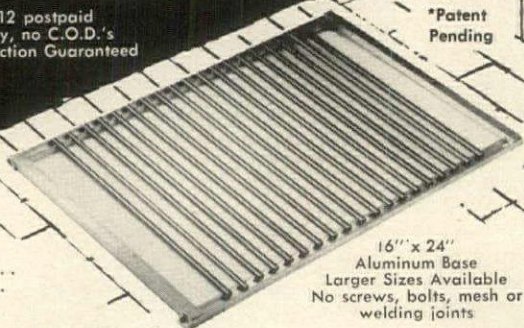
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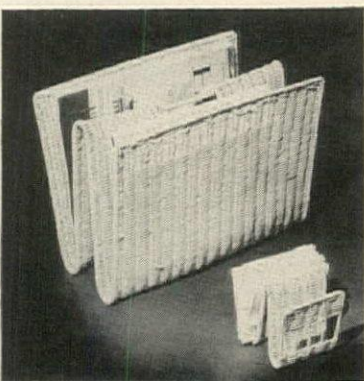
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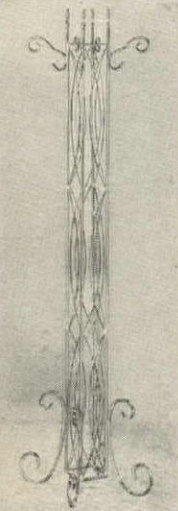
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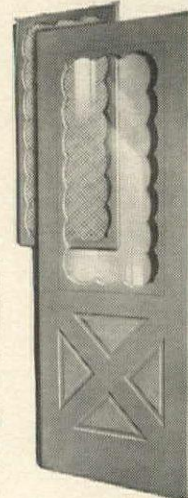
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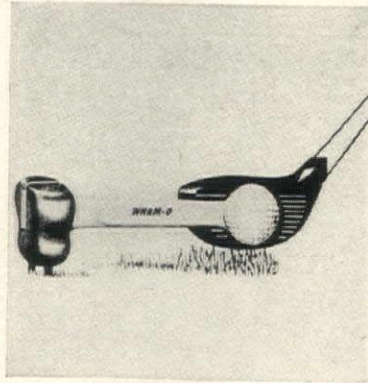
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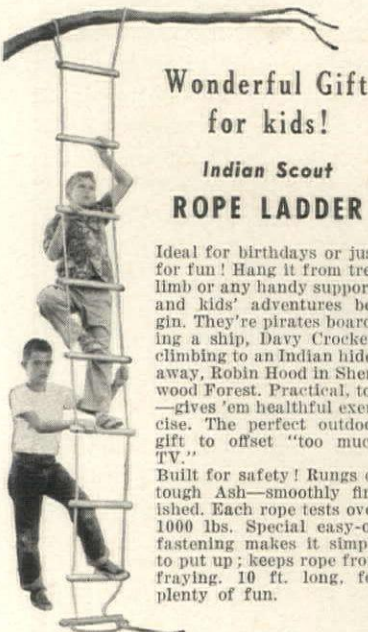
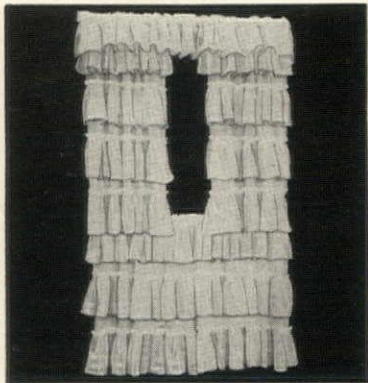
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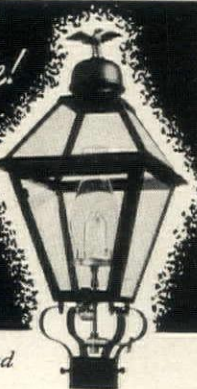
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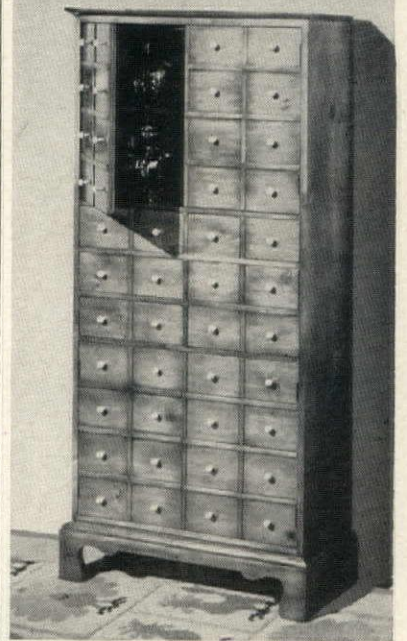
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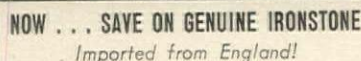
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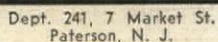
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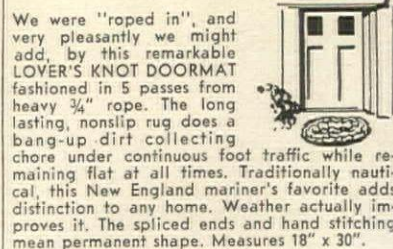
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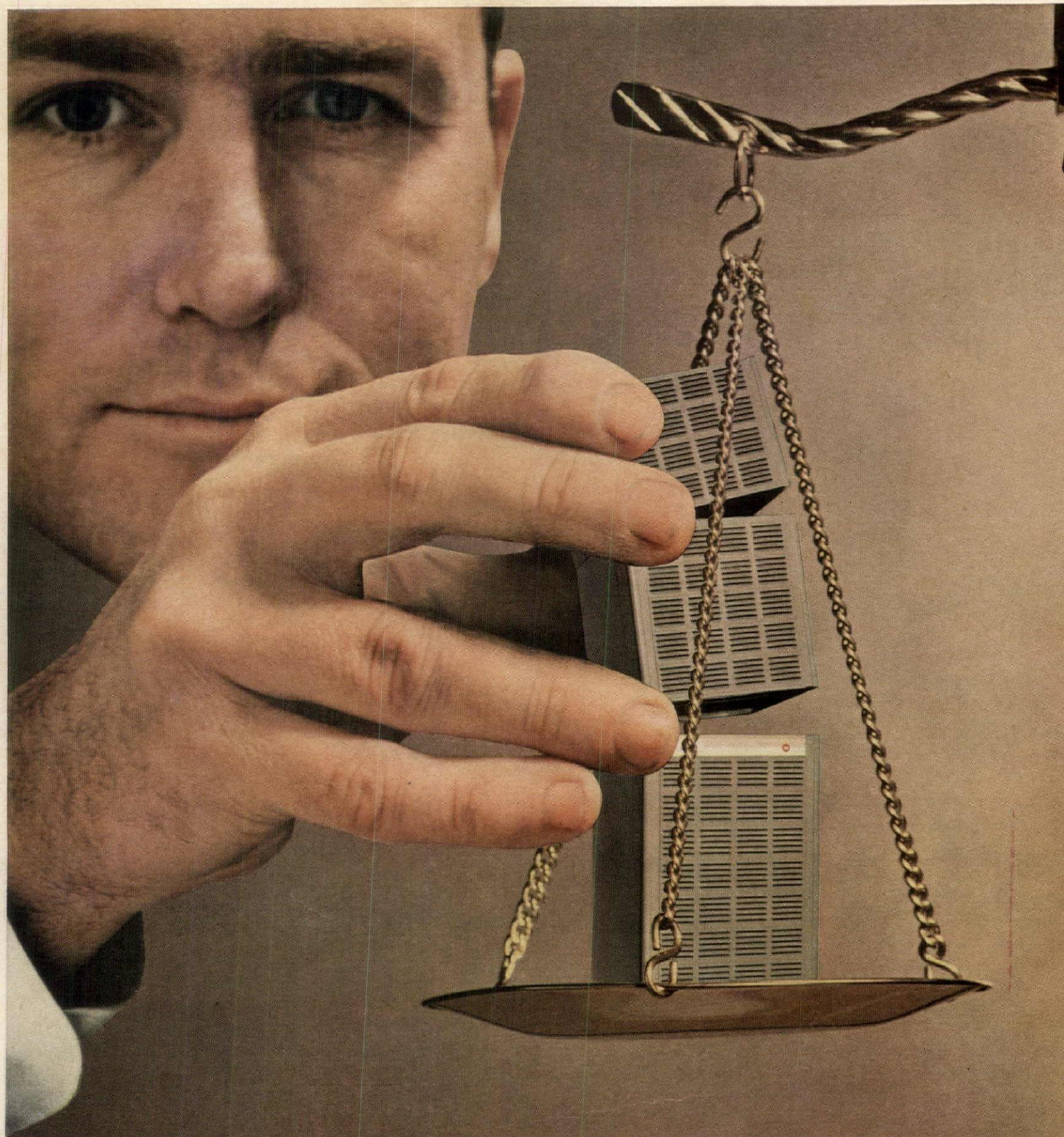
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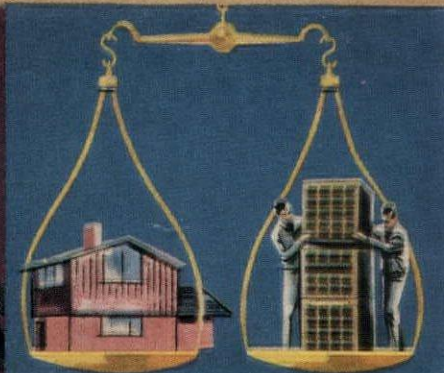
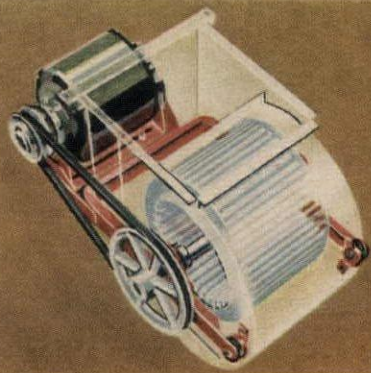
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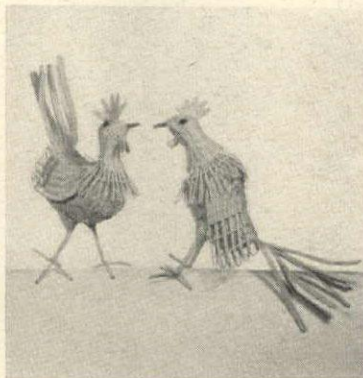
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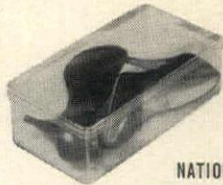
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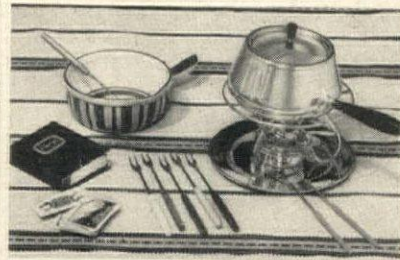
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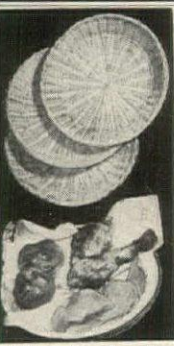
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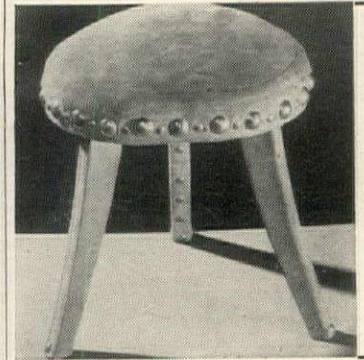
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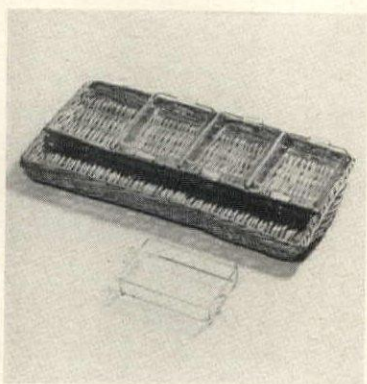
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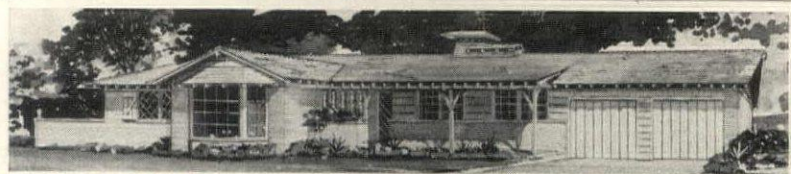
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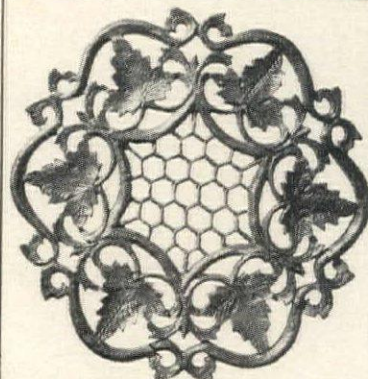
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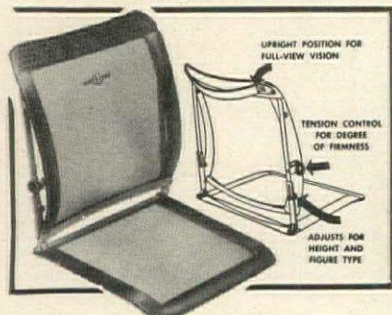
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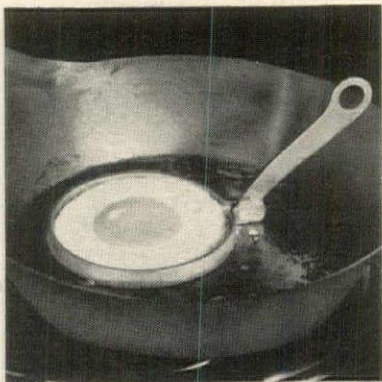
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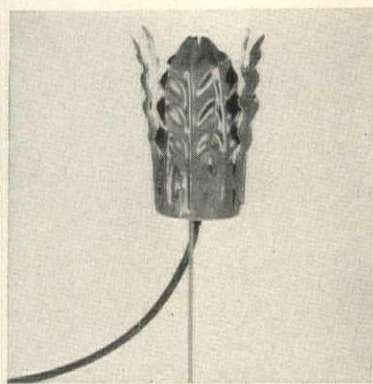
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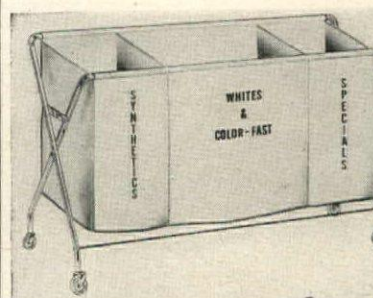
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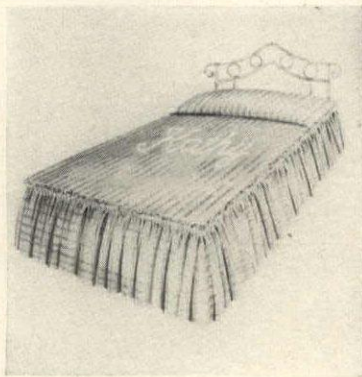
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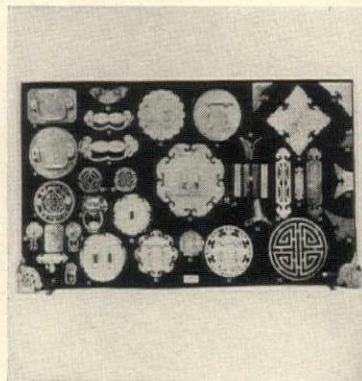
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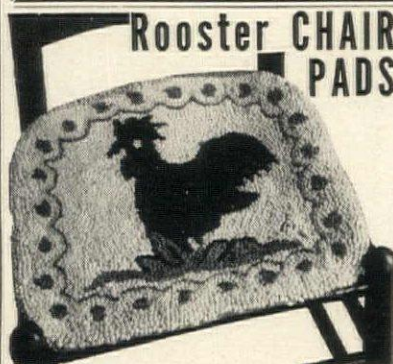
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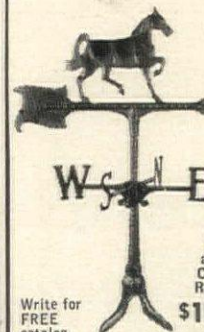
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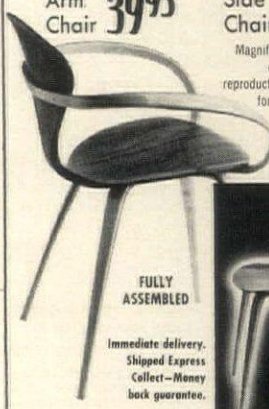
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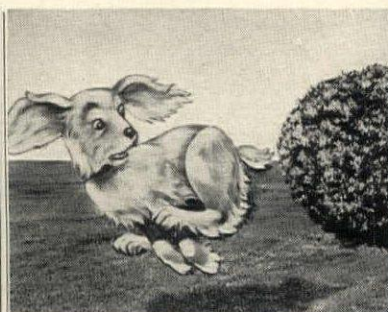
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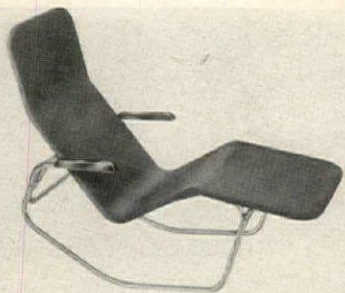
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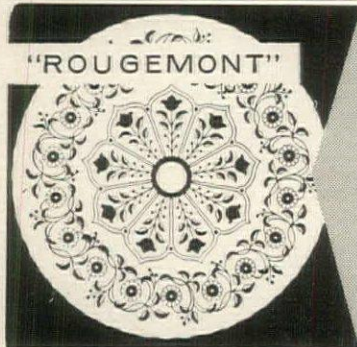
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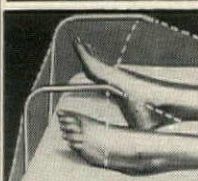
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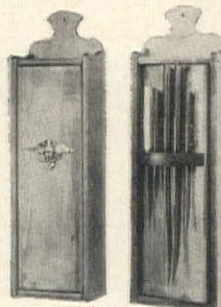
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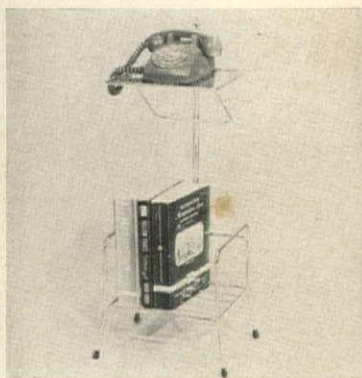
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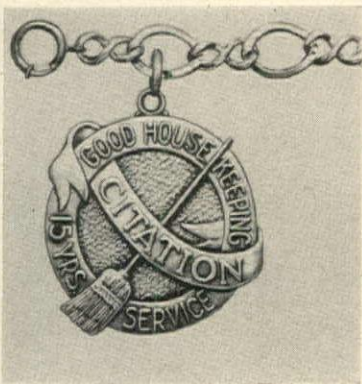
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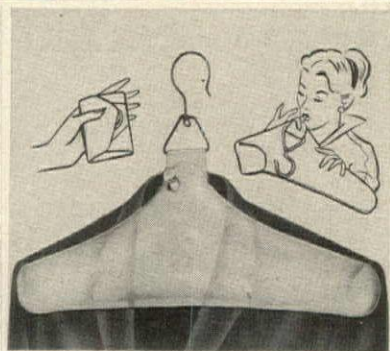
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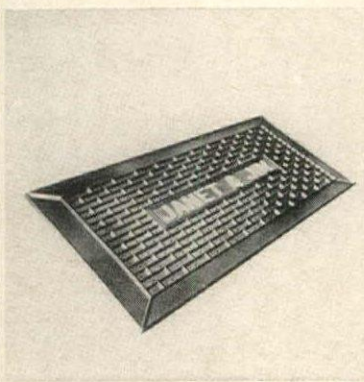
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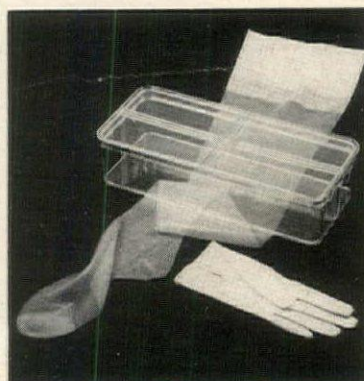
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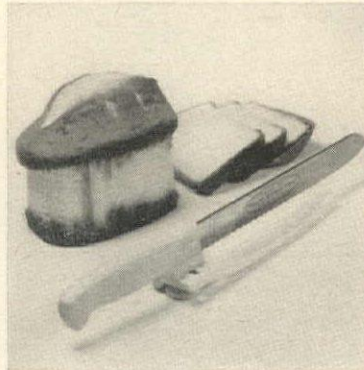
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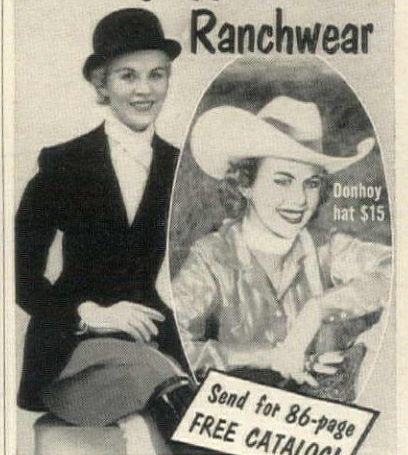
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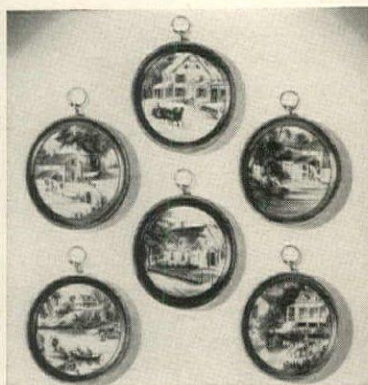
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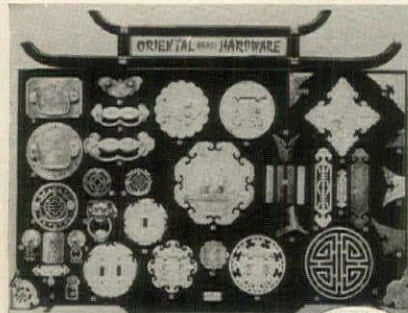
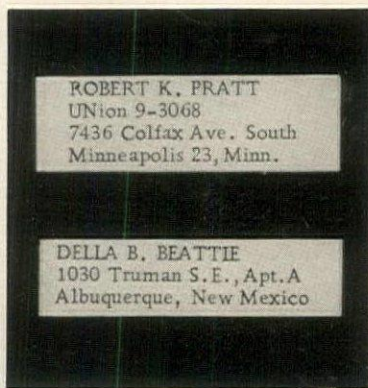
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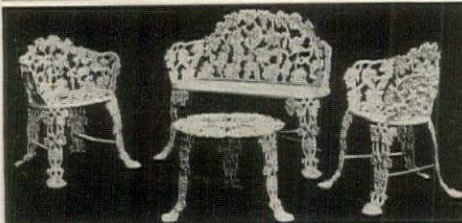


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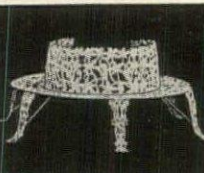


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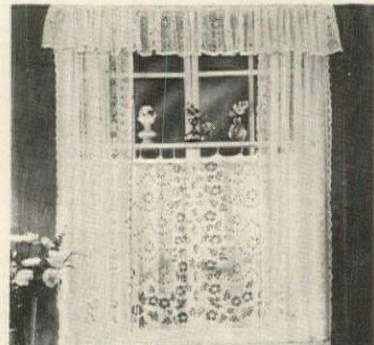
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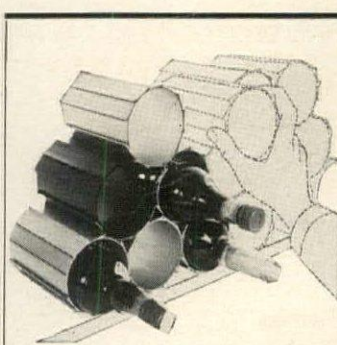
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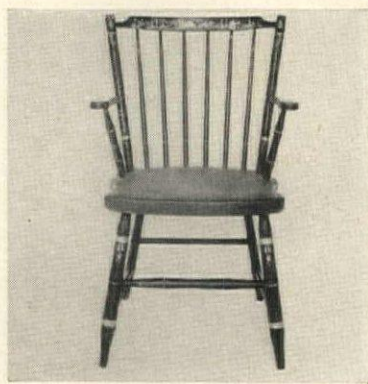
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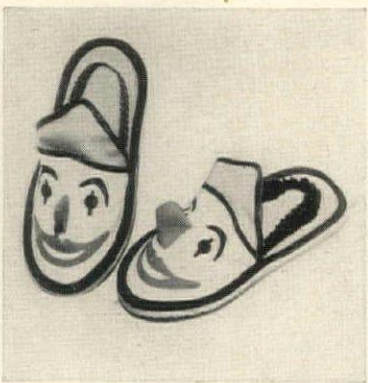
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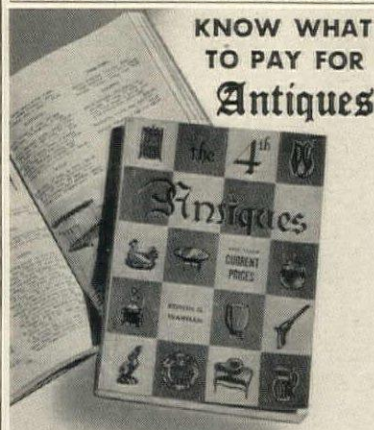
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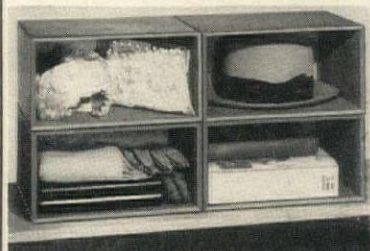
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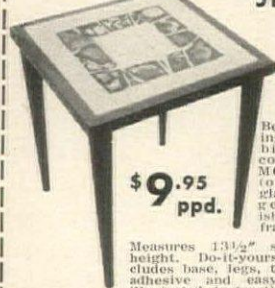
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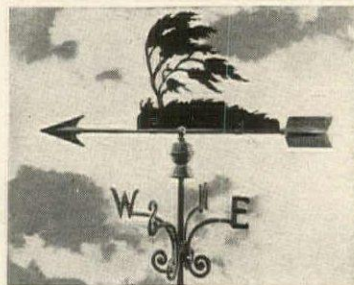
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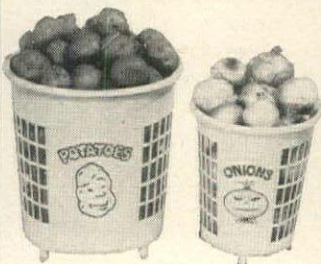
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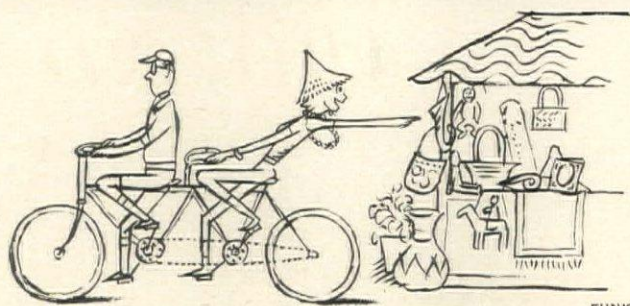
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IN GREECE

BY HELENA BURKE

Editor's Note: H&G asked Mrs. Burke, wife of an American journalist covering the Middle East, to give us a run down of the shops she has discovered and the sights that have most delighted her while she and her husband have been stationed near Athens.

For the modern traveler, one of the pleasures of a visit to Greece is being in a country not really prepared for him. You are not led to feel, as in so many other European countries today, that you are one of a large and docile herd for whom all possible traps have been set. Greek life is not yet something put on display for the sake of the tourist dollar.

Still there are drawbacks to being a tourist in a country not yet super-organized for tourism. Elsewhere the nature and flavor of local life and the character of the people are quickly if superficially apparent. Greece and the Greeks do not reveal themselves so easily.

After two years of living here I am still making discoveries from day to day of new places to see, things to do and Greek-made things to buy.

For instance, a visit to the village where I live—Kifissia—could show the traveler both some of the traditional (but still lively)

Greece and some of the new. Kifissia is almost a suburb now, lying 10 miles north of Athens on the lower slopes of Mount Pendeli. Along the narrow tree-lined streets are set the huge and often decaying summer houses of the rich Greeks of half a century ago, and the red tiled stucco villas of their modern successors. Next to these stand primitive farmhouses surrounded by olive orchards.

In the old village, farmers from the near-by country set up their stalls every Friday morning for the weekly market, and from December to April the barrows are piled high with vivid mounds of the wonderful Greek oranges (the Merlin navel orange must be one of the greatest in the world), with bananas from Crete and apples from the cold northern regions of Greece. In summer there are sweet gold and green melons, apricots and peaches. The Greeks make a clear distinction between the cling peach and the freestone variety and have quite different names for them.

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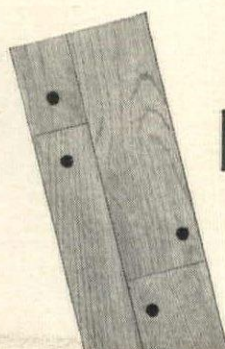



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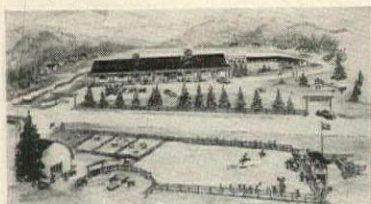
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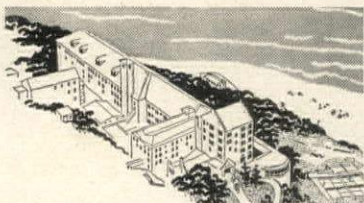


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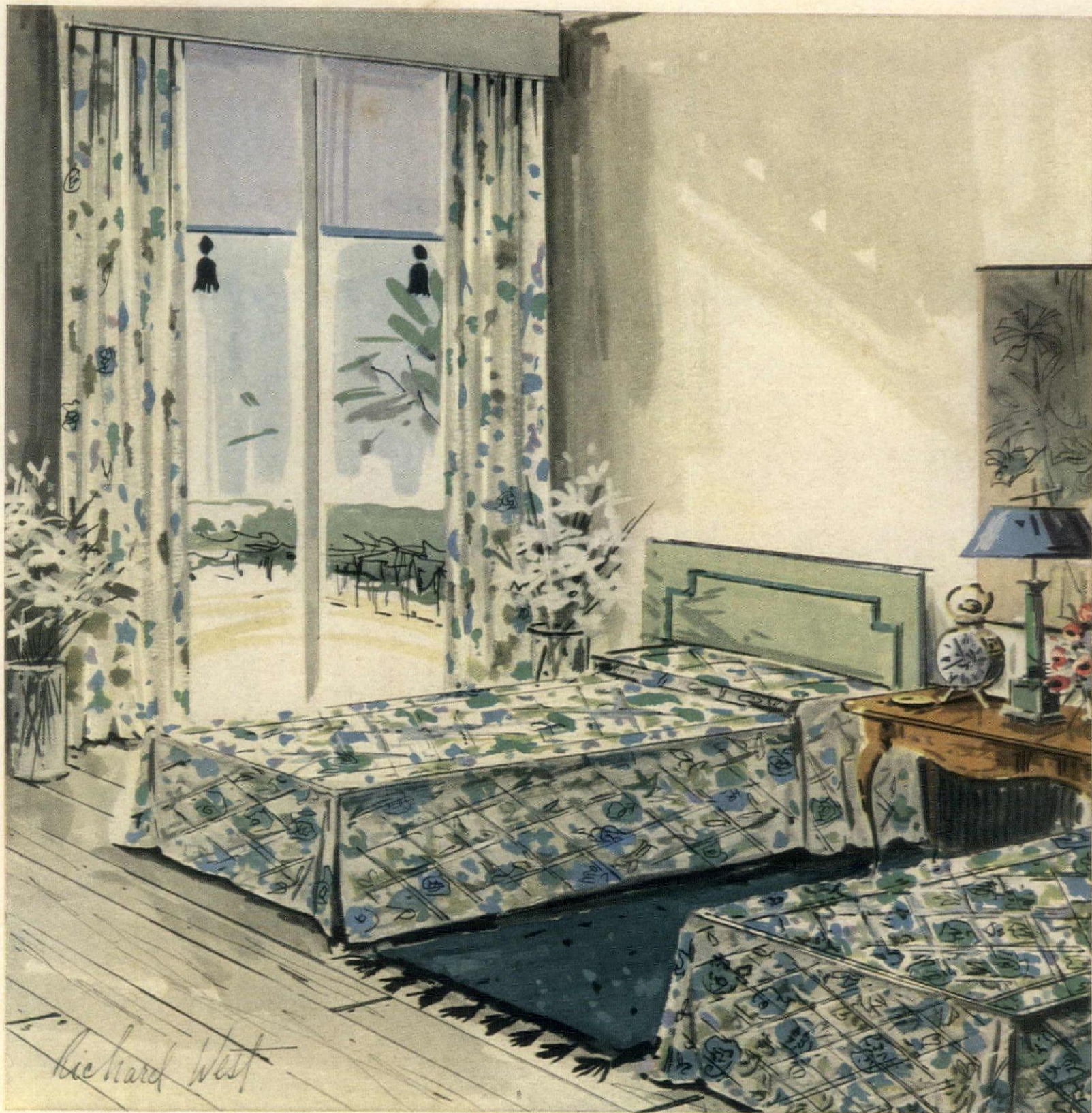
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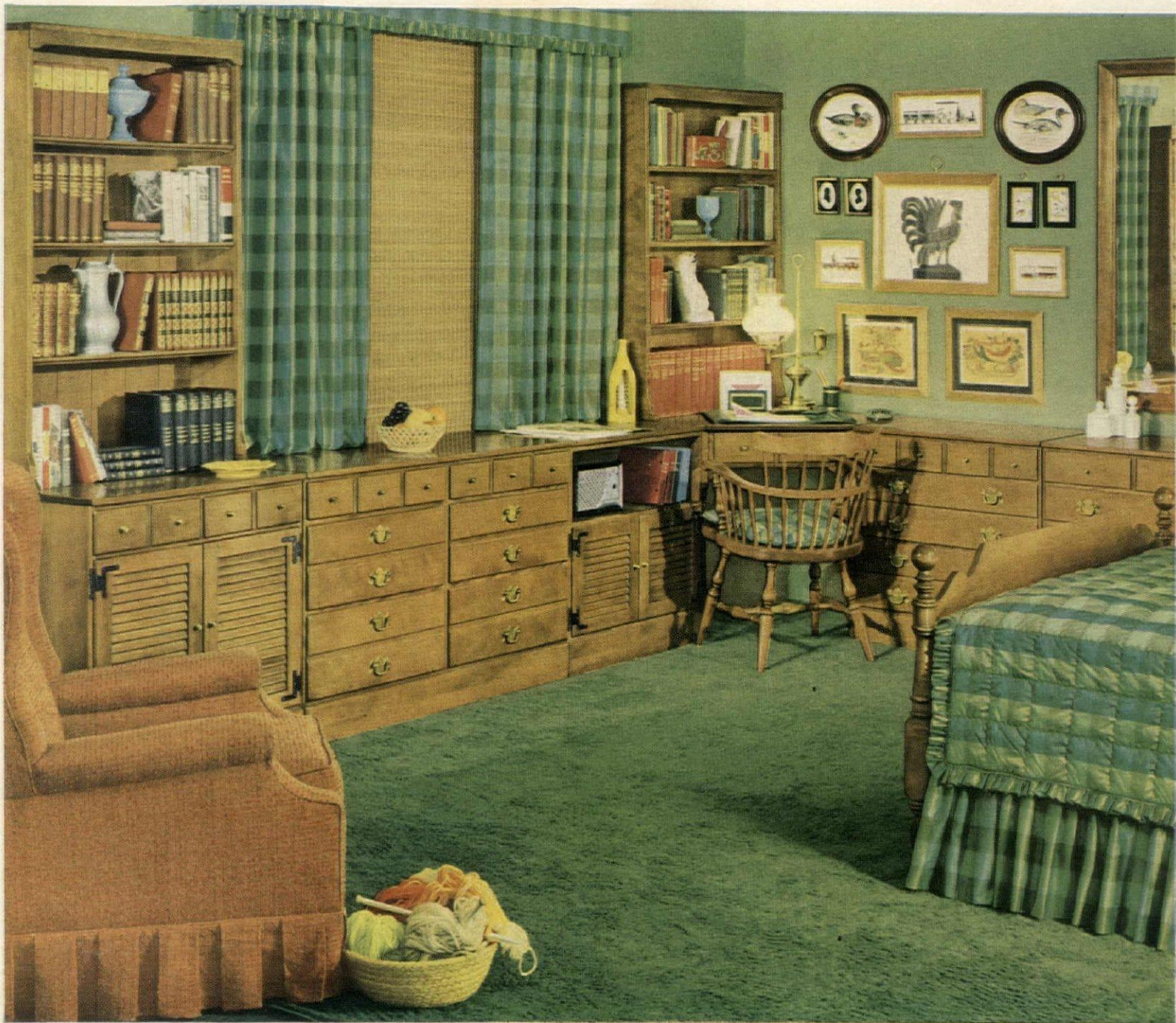
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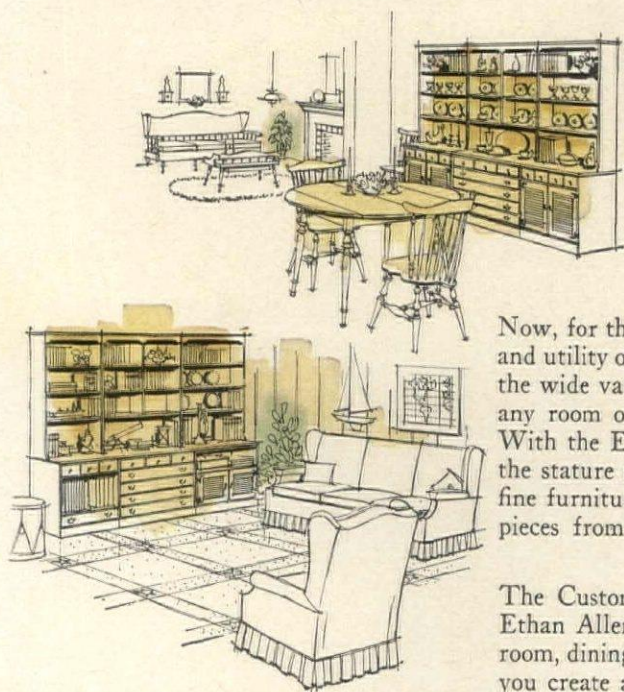
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of Byzantine Greece during the 400 years of Turkish rule.

The farmers not only sell their produce at the outdoor market, but on spring and summer days walk through the streets crying their wares. The fishmonger combines ancient and modern by riding slowly along on his motor-bicycle, a large flat woven basket full of fish resting on his head. There's a young man who comes by with his horse, two wicker panniers on either side of the saddle lined with grape leaves and filled with figs. His cry is almost a poem as he touts his "White figs, black figs, fresh figs, cold figs; sweet and lovely figs!" A local turkey raiser has reduced his merchandising overhead to almost nothing: he walks down the main village street with scales hanging over his shoulder and half a dozen turkeys following in an obedient if dispirited group. They are weighed on the spot and sold alive and in full feather to the courageous Greek housewife.

Suburban shopping

Kifissia is worth a visit for at least two of its shops. One sells the characteristic copper and brass ware that is perhaps the best buy in Greece. It is named for Salonika which is a traditional home of working in these metals. Here a handsome heavy brass pestle and mortar costs three dollars, and for seven *drachmae* (about 20 cents) apiece there are little shish kebab spears with brass handles made in a dozen different shapes.

The other shop is the enterprise of an energetic young woman called Helen Lorenzatos who, as her first business venture, is designing and weaving woolen and cotton materials for clothes and for home furnishings. The wife of a writer and mother of two children, she has stepped outside the usual pattern of a Greek woman's life.

Her materials are among the most interesting I have seen in Greece and most of her designs are contemporary and original, although she uses a few old Greek patterns which, she says, are basic patterns traditional the world over. In her Kifissia shop, and at a small showroom now opened on Kriezotou Street in central Athens, I have seen most effective use of color contrasts—Chinese pink and clear blue, orange and yellow, coffee and black—and of combinations of colors within a weave to produce effects both brilliant and subtle.

Kifissia is always cool in summer, for it is far enough up the slopes of Pendeli to get cool

breezes on the hottest, dustiest Athenian day, and it is well watered by streams coming down from the hillside. Pendeli is the "marble mountain." Its sides are scarred with the pock marks of marble quarries, old and new. The Parthenon was built of Penthelic marble and there you can see to perfection the great quality of this stone, for it has mellowed from blinding white to a pale rust-gold.

Riches in marble

Marble is relatively cheap in Greece and is used in building everywhere. Sidewalks are curbed in marble, public buildings gleam with it, houses have marble sinks and bathrooms and floors. At various Athens furniture stores, and at those on the road to the two fashionable suburbs of Psihiko and Philothei, you can buy a slab of marble for a coffee table for 10 to 20 dollars. The price depends on the marble. There's the lovely dark green from the island of Tinos, beige from Rhodes, gray from Marathon, marbles from Mytilene, from Euboea, from quarries all over the Peloponnese. Proper polishing of the raw marble is essential in making the surface stain and ring-resistant. Some marbles—for instance the black figured marble of Vitina—are by nature harder and less easy to mark.

Just as Pendeli is known for its marble, Hymettus, the whale-shaped mountain that guards Athens on the east, is famous for its honey, although the bees have now deserted it for other mountains with tastier herbs. There are several monasteries on the slopes of Hymettus, none more beautiful than Kaisariani, lying in a fold of the hill and just invisible from Athens. The Byzantine church and the abandoned cloisters and living quarters of the monks are set in a well kept oasis of trees and flowers and fountains on the bare and stony mountain slopes. Laurel trees grow in front of the church. On high days and holy days the floor of many a church in Greece is strewn with laurel leaves that send up a sweet pungency as they are trodden underfoot. There's also lavender and rosemary growing at Kaisariani. (Indeed my memories of Greece will always be intertwined with the smells of many different herbs—the basil growing in earthenware pots in front of taverns and farmhouses, the sage and mint and wild thyme on the hills. The Greeks use many herbs in their cooking, best of all perhaps when they sprinkle their *souvlakia*—shish kebab—with oregano.)

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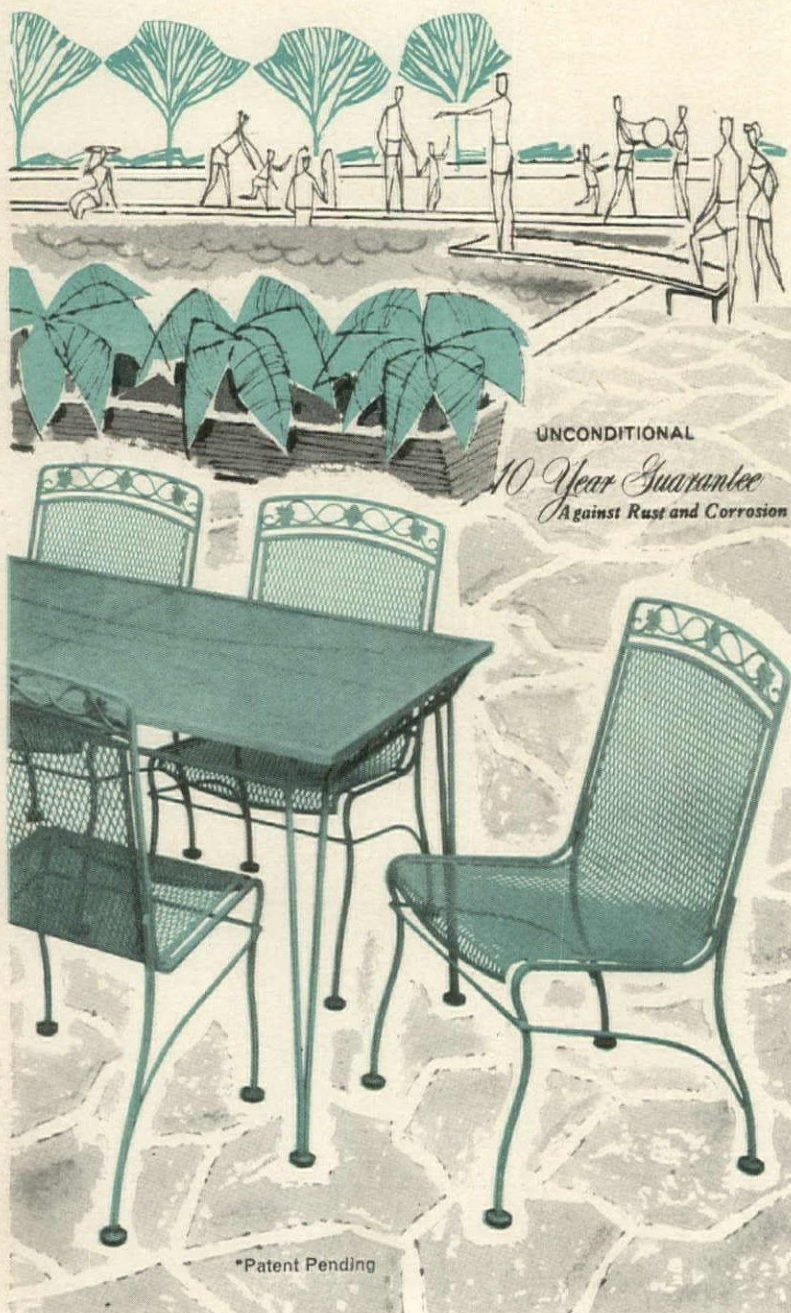
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There are many other lovely Byzantine churches that the traveler in Greece should see in or near Athens. Greatest of these is the church at Daphni—a 20-minute drive to the northwest. Its newly cleaned mosaics are amongst the best in Byzantine art.

Instruction in art

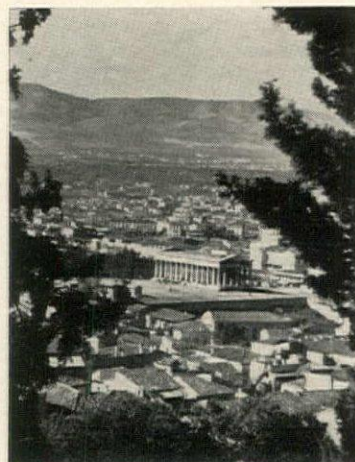
I wish that someone had suggested to me, when I first reached this country, that by visiting Athens' Byzantine Museum I could get a quick clear picture of church architecture and of Byzantine art. It's something I would now recommend to anyone whose knowledge of Byzantine building was as slim as mine.

The museum is housed in a building that was called Ilissia and was once the home of the Duchess of Plaisance, an eccentric Frenchwoman with some American blood. She was overwhelmed by a love of Greece in the romantic, 19th century manner and, deciding she must settle in the country of her dreams, lived out a notorious existence here. She is supposed to have had the superstitious belief that she could not die while engaged in building a house. Rather naturally, she was proved wrong and lies buried in the grounds of another house (unfinished) that she was constructing on Pendeli.

Ilissia was built in 1848, in the style of a Florentine palazzo: four separate buildings around a cypress-planted courtyard. The museum occupies all of them but it is small enough to be easily comprehended. The main building has been transformed inside into replicas of the three chief forms of Eastern church architecture. There's a long room, all cool grays and whites of plaster and marble, that represents an Early Christian basilica. Another room has been transformed into the true Byzantine cross-in-square church. In contrast to these the third room shows a chapel of the post-Byzantine period which is typical of the interiors of most of the churches you see in Greece today. Here the cool colors and spare furnishings of the earlier churches give way to dark warmth, to elaborately carved and gilded wooden panels, and to old-jewel colors on the ikons reflecting muted light from the candelabra.

Much of the rest of the museum is given to showing ikons, the formalized religious paintings of the Eastern Churches. They range through the centuries and one room is filled with the amus-

ing and touching popular ikons of the kind you can still see in the little country churches. (You can buy ikons, painted on wood panels, all over Athens.)



OLD AND NEW MINGLE IN ATHENS

The earlier architecture of ancient Athens, of course, tops every tourist's sight-seeing list. No one could overlook the Parthenon. But serious architectural students are sometimes invited to see a more contemporary achievement—the remodeled duplex apartment of Nicholas Ghika, descendant of a great naval family and Greece's most famous painter.

Ghika's apartment is in an old building and when he acquired it the space was broken up by structural pillars and ceiling beams. Instead of playing them down, he and the two young architects who worked with him decided to emphasize them by clothing them in concrete, chiseling the surface and treating it with successive coats of oil, oil paint and varnish. They also used concrete to frame doorways and windows and to build a handsome book wall in the living room. All the walls are textured brick.

Antique hunting

Shopping in Athens is apt to be most rewarding in the rummage shops of the flea market district. This district is centered around Monastiraki Square, at the foot of the Acropolis, where the Athens of Turkish times used to lie—then just a village. Fifteen minutes on foot from the modern city center at Constitution Square, it is an ancient part of the town and a strong flavor of the east still lingers there.

From Monastiraki Square two crowded and narrow streets run in opposite directions. One of them, Pandrossou Street, can boast half a dozen good antique shops that sell, among other things, beautiful opaline glass

jars, candy dishes, vases, all decorated with gold, and graceful Turkish coffee pots, also in glass translucent or opaque, in shades of delicate blue.

On the other side of the square is a long alley of smoke and noise, a street well named for Hephaestus (Roman Vulcan), the lame god who forged armor for the other gods. In the workshops on either side hammers clang as the workmen beat the copper cauldrons. These are sold by weight. For a cauldron 20 inches in diameter and 10 inches high with rounded bottom and brass handles which I use for holding firewood, I paid 20 dollars.

From dark smithies come the smoke and flame of the forges. Next to these are shops selling nothing but gleaming brass, their windows crowded with mortars and pestles, bells, scales, church vessels, crosses, all set out in neat graduated rows.

On this street too are three or four cheaper antique shops, cluttered basements to wander in. One specializes in old copper batteries de cuisine, molds, copper cans and jugs. Here also I've seen examples of the brass door knockers typical of old houses in Greece. They are made in the shape of an

elegant little hand about five inches long hanging downward. Modern copper plates with simple line decorations hang near the doorway of another shop and here there is usually a choice of apothecaries' jars at around five dollars each, old carafes, glass lamp bases and ikons with colors faded and darkened by smoke, depicting a crude Virgin and Child or an awkward St. George spearing his dragon.

Rugs and handcrafts

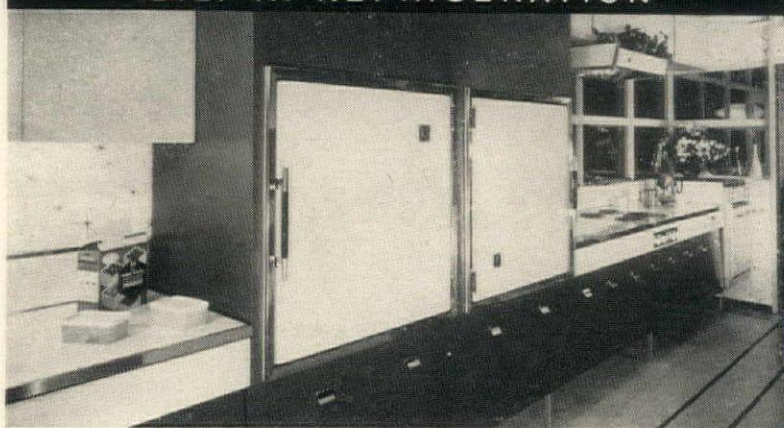
It's something of a battle to get through the streets at Monastiraki, they're so crowded with people, push bikes, motorcycles and street vendors, and the unevenness of the pavements is always a hazard to good shoes. But there are other shops worth seeing down there, particularly those selling the fleecy white wool rugs from the mountains of Northwestern Greece. You'll see these rugs in the houses of many foreigners living in Athens, for to our eyes they have a luxurious white-bearskin look and yet are washable and inexpensive.

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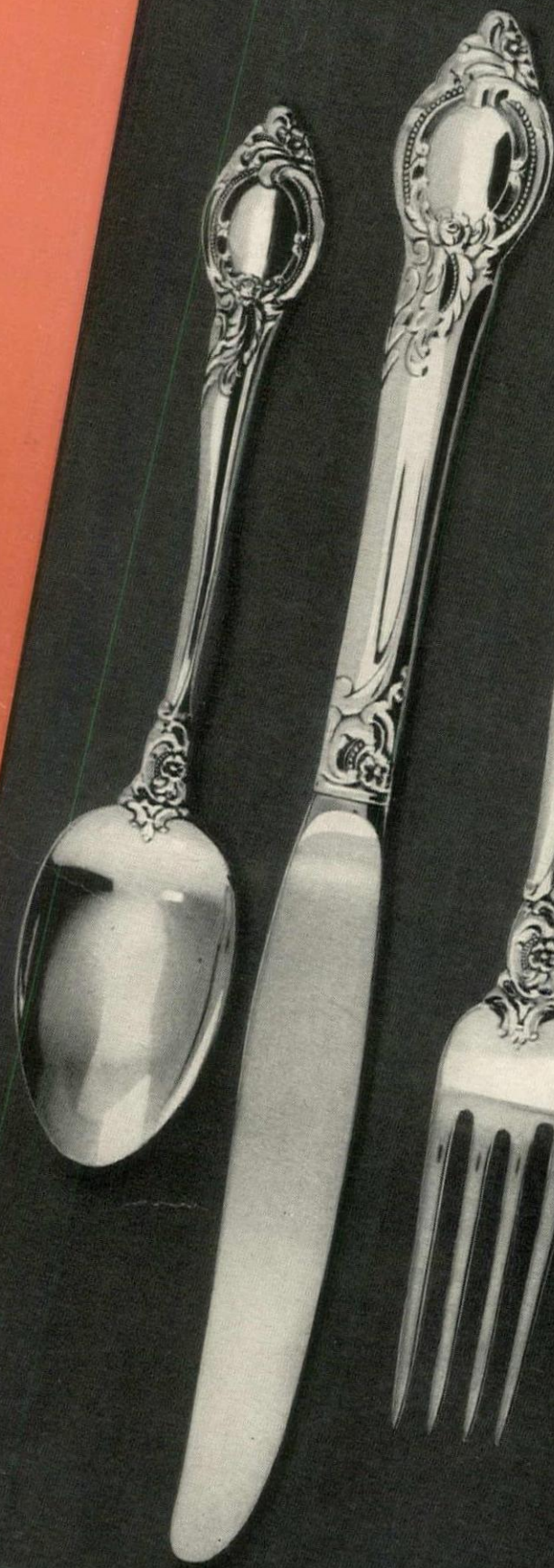
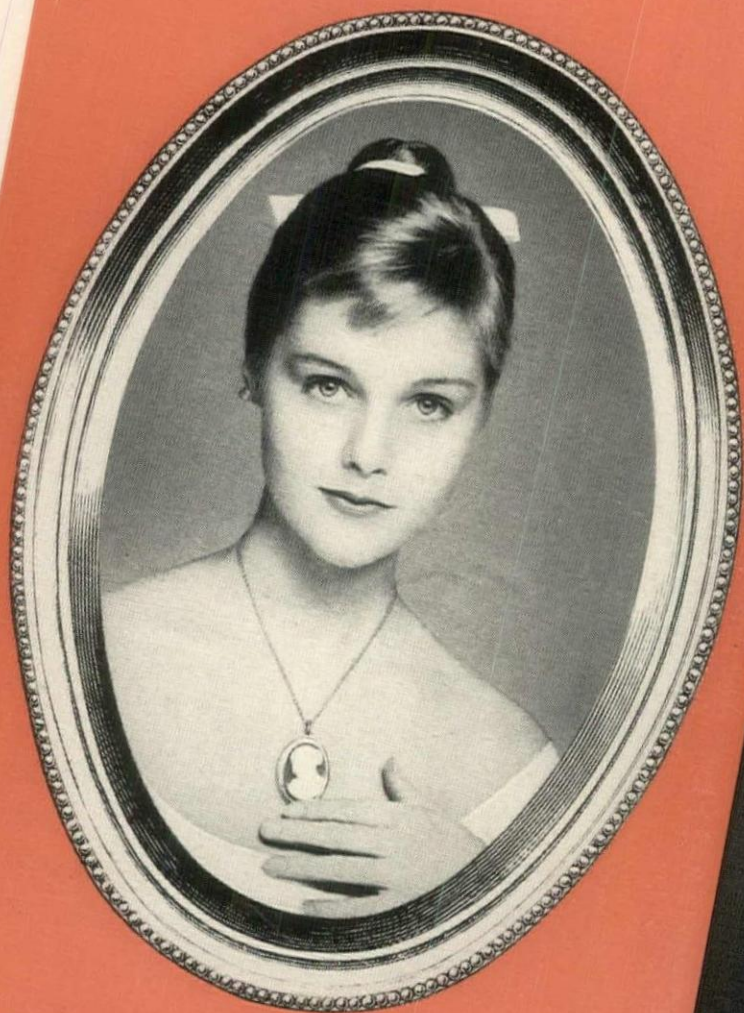
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"Nothing," he assured us. "Nothing at all."

The young know what they like—a very commendable position—
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"Does that matter?"

"That's just my point," he continued. "The young couple
who furnish their house on a shoestring don't have to like
it forever. But the well heeled pair who sink a fortune
in their first living room—well . . ."

"You think they'll be tired of it in five years?"

"Not tired, no. But they won't like it as much—not *all* of it."

Unless, of course, they were born fossils."

He walked off and we reflected: it's true, your **taste does change**.

Maybe not for better or for worse, but for something different.

And if you haven't invested too heavily in your first loves,
you'll surely feel more **light-hearted** about turning to others.

This sort of philandering should not go on forever.
Probably wouldn't. But a budding family has plenty of years ahead
before it need settle down to the lasting loves of a lifetime.

The young should feel free to **experiment**. And what makes you feel freer
than knowing your last experiment was not very costly?

Pangloss or no Pangloss, the man made sense. When you're young,
a small budget may very well be a blessing.

In this issue, H&G has assembled a host of ideas for **the family
in its budding years**—houses, furniture, decorating effects.

Some of these may prove to be lasting loves and most of them will prove
to be undemanding in terms of dollars and cents.



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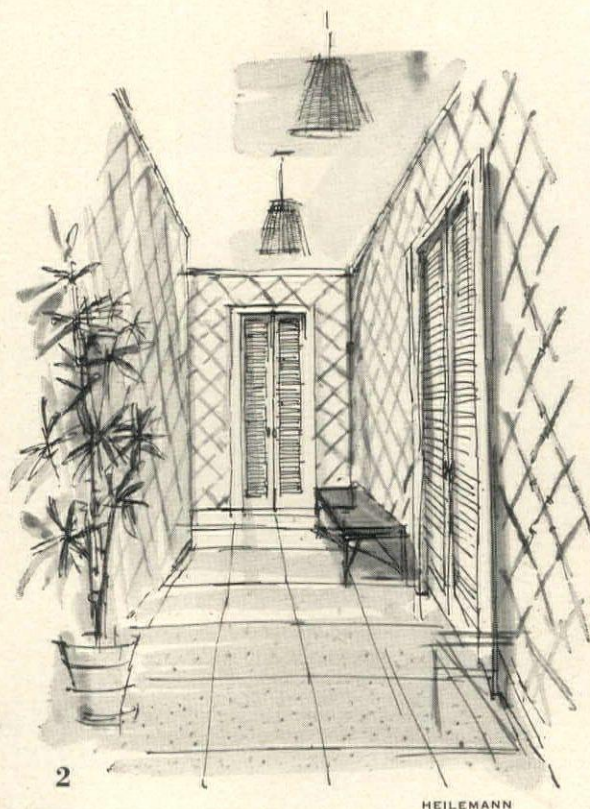
How to create big effects on young budgets

Whether you're experimenting because you want to, or stretching dollars because you have to, you'll discover it pays during your family's budding years to go after the big effect. An experiment has to be big to be conclusive. And if it's dollar stretching you're after, you'll find one big visual effect will go far to make up for lack on other counts. For instance: You can create a big effect with large areas of clear bright color in inexpensive materials—cotton rugs, plain slipcovers, adhesive-backed felt or the paint you apply yourself to “ready-to-paint” furniture. You can create a big effect with pattern by using it in unexpected places—on a door, perhaps, or a floor—or by making the most of frankly illusory wallpapers that make walls seem less confining, give flat surfaces depth, or simulate the graining of more costly materials. With simple wood motifs—moldings, fretwork, ready-cut columns—you can register an impression far greater than the money it takes to buy them from a lumber yard. And you can create big effects with furniture—sectionals precisely arranged to look built in, or imaginative designs like the bright jewel-like chairs on our cover that so entice the eye they seem to fill the room. Beginning here: a pot pourri of big ends you could achieve with a modest outlay of cash—or part cash and the balance in your own time and labor.

Dress up a foyer with Paint

- 1 A PATTERN ON THE DOOR, *opposite*, gives a big lift to a foyer. You could paint the door yourself with a simplified version of the design on the rug. The technique: give the door several coats of enamel and when thoroughly dry indicate your straight lines with parallel strips of masking tape; paint between them; peel off when paint is dry. Other modest means that achieve the elegant end here: a pair of electrified paper lanterns; a pair of straw sunbursts on the wall. Owner: Mrs. Clive Runnells. Interior designers: Baldwin & Martin.
- 2 AN AIRY TRELLIS PATTERN, *right*, pushes back the walls of a narrow hallway since it gives the illusion of more space beyond. Further spice you can add at little cost: shutter doors which you can get from a lumber yard, treat to a coat of brilliant paint; shades for hanging light fixtures made from inexpensive straw baskets which have been pierced and inverted.

Shopping information, see page 173



Widen a narrow hall with Wallpaper

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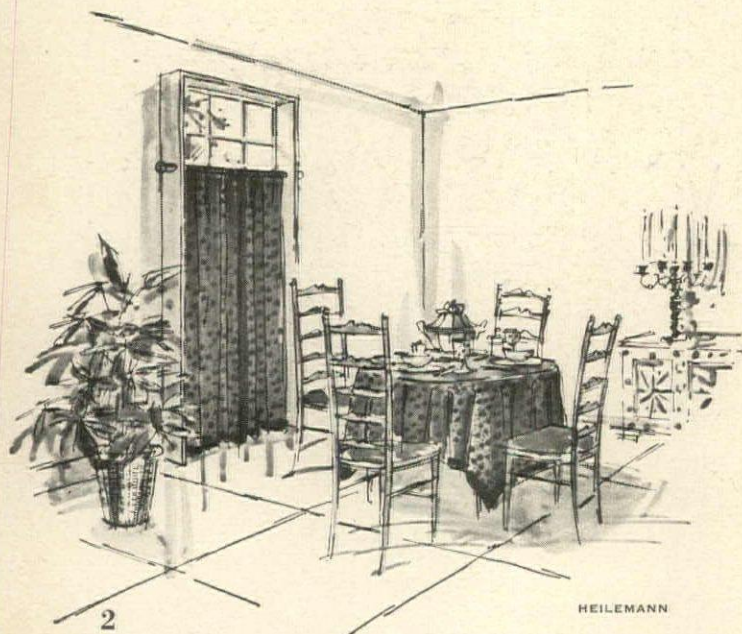
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2

Hang colored *Filigree* at the window

1 READY-MADE BOOKSHELVES, *above*, flanking a pair of windows and lined up with them at the top look tailored to fit—but you can take them with you when you move. The secret of these: each tall one is composed of one base cabinet plus two open-shelf units, all 30" wide. Shelf units are also 30" high so each has two shelves or three, depending on whether you place them vertically or horizontally. Both shelves and cabinets are walnut-finished ash from Heywood-Wakefield's Danish Casual group which also includes the chair and bench.

2 IMAGINATIVE CURTAINS, *left*, of tailored lace in bright colors filter the daylight, cast charming patterns on the floor. The trick: clip to a brass rod a pair of the new colored lace tablecloths. Rod pierces shadow box frame of painted wood planking around the window, is tipped with brass finials.

3 REGAL COLOR sheds an air of splendor on the most modest furniture. The crimson felt, *opposite*, comes with a paper backing so that you can apply it to the wall yourself with ordinary wall-paper paste. A border of printed red and white linen around the walls and on the ceiling stands in for an ornamental molding. Amusing bolsters and bedposts (actually upside-down halved chair legs) float over day beds, which have khaki spreads trimmed with felt. Designers: Tressard Associates.

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Paint a wall with *Felt*

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OTTO FENN

Bring in imaginative Furniture



1

Dramatize a window

with Architectural motifs

1. PRE-CUT COLUMNS and a concave plywood valance, *above*, give a big, bland window some measure of distinction. You can get the columns at a lumber yard, paint them yourself. The valance here conceals lighting. This room designed by Manashaw & Daggett.
2. PHOTOGRAPHIC MARBLE PAPER dresses up an undistinguished chimney breast, *top right*. You can get the effect of panel moldings by this optical trick: draw two consecutive sides of a rectangle with black paint, two with white. Then draw smaller rectangle inside first, with white sides of inner rectangle parallel to black sides of outer rectangle, and vice versa. Designer of this room: Tom Durkin.
3. MACHINE-MADE PANELS of stamped-out plywood, *right*, are far less expensive than hand-carved fretwork; could conceal dining room storage, an ugly radiator, a grim view. You might paint the panels a brilliant color, back them with neutral rice paper. Or leave them natural and back them with heavy construction paper in brilliant contrasting colors.
4. A FEW AMUSING PIECES of furniture, *opposite*, make up in impact for what they lack in quantity. Consider, for instance, the undulating curves of these inexpensive laminated walnut chairs. (Legs are walnut-stained birch). The backgammon table top you could make yourself by tracing the pattern on felt, cutting it out and replacing it with pennant-shaped pieces of felt in two contrasting colors. Use fabric adhesive to apply the felt to the table top. If you fancy chess and checkers make an extra "board" for them in the same fashion. The setting here is created by papering the ceiling with a pattern that produces a coffered effect, and paneling the fireplace wall with barn siding. Chairs by B. G. Mesberg. Floor tile, Amtico "Renaissance". Owner-designers: Robert S. Crewe and L. B. Parker Jr.

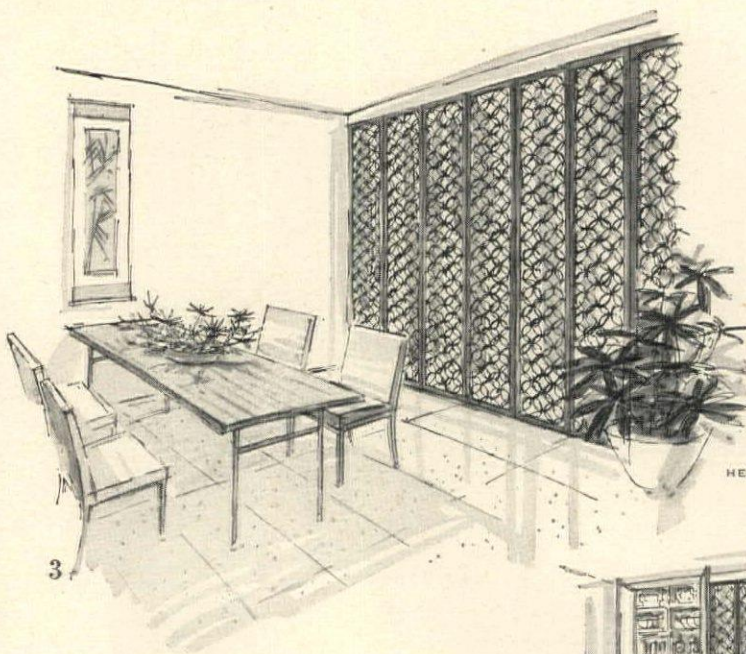
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Remodel a fireplace with Paper

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Screen a storage

wall with Fretwork



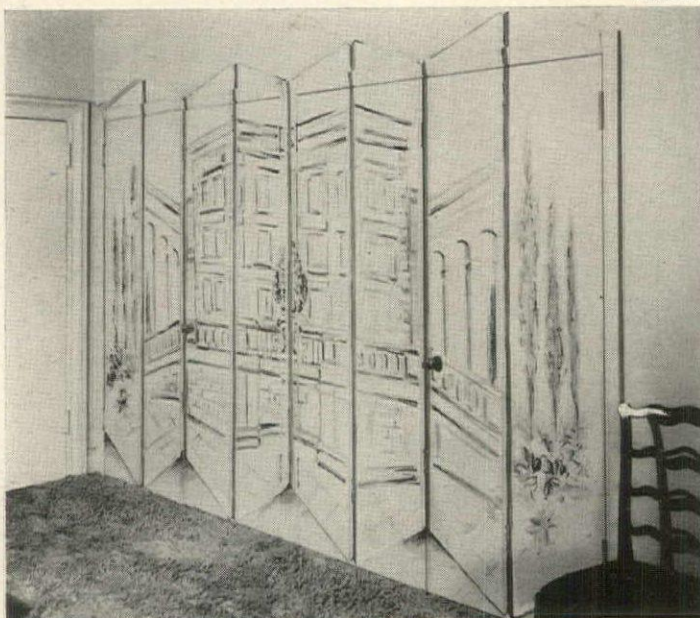
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Use *M*oldings for decorative trim

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Paint a *M*ural across one wall

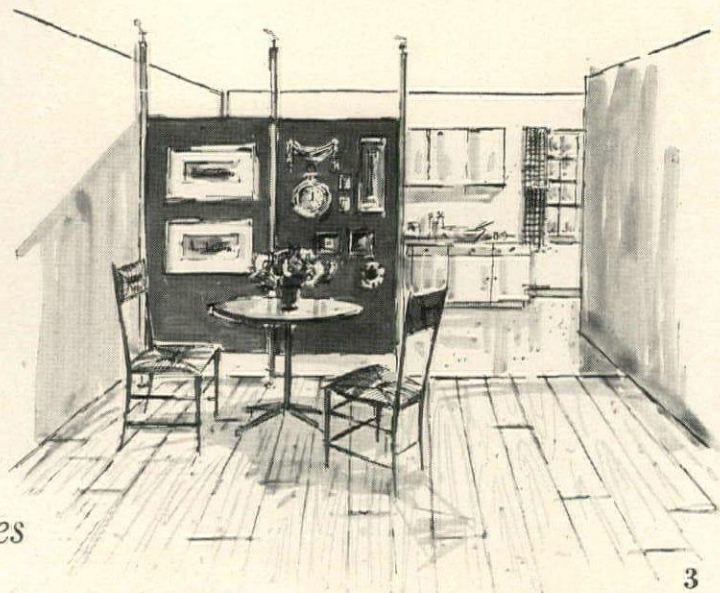
Construct a divider with adjustable *P*oles

1. HALF-ROUND MOLDINGS, *left*, bought at a lumber yard, make unified trim for a detachable cornice and floor-to-ceiling sectional storage, giving them the look of professionally finished built-ins. Here a carpenter-constructed cabinet, a bookcase designed to the same width, and a flat cornice are all embellished with variations on a basic diamond pattern. Molding is nailed to panels and painted in a contrasting color. Adjustable shelves are wall hung, with uprights flanking either side. You can detach all parts for re-use elsewhere, together or separately. This room designed by Manashaw & Daggett. Jerome Manashaw, owner.
2. A THREE-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN upon a wall gives depth to a small room or disguises an unfortunate arrangement of doors. *At lower left*, a trompe l'oeil folding screen is painted over two double doors. (If drawing is not your forte, perhaps you can persuade a skillful friend or art student to sketch the design for you to paint.) This room was designed by Edyth McCoon.
3. HANGING PANELS supported by adjustable poles, *below*, can screen a dining corner in a spacious kitchen. Paint or cover six-foot-long partitions and hang with pictures and other memorabilia. Panels and poles can be installed in minutes and are completely portable.

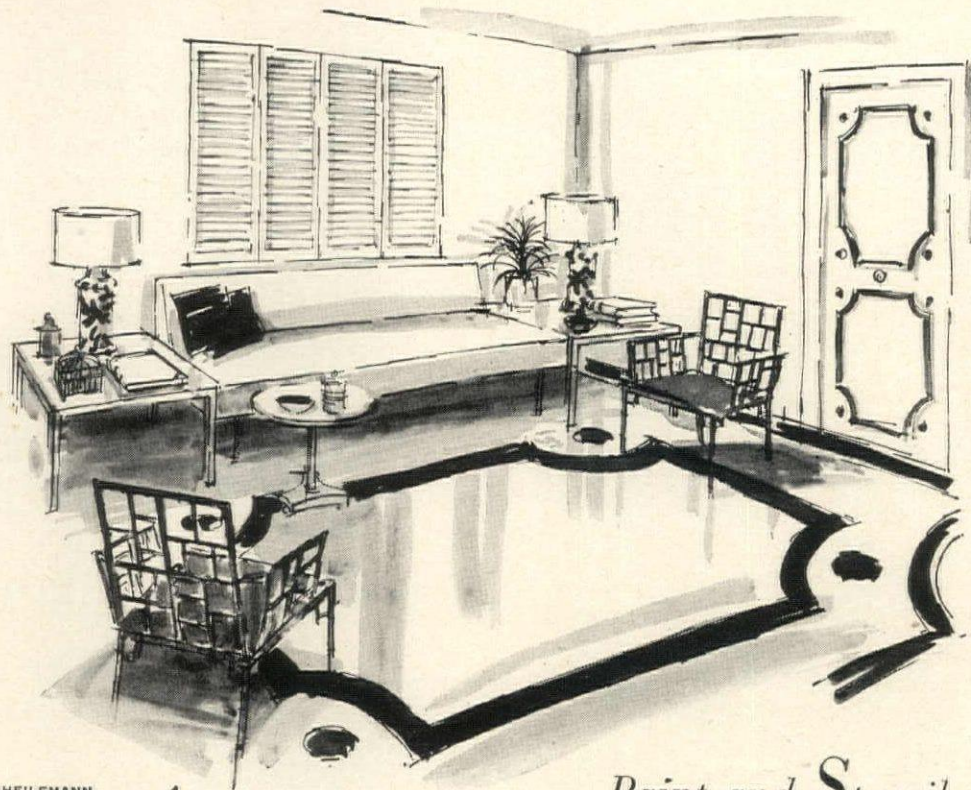
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4. A BOLD STENCILED DESIGN, *top*, brings to life dowdy floors of wood or cement. Paint a thoroughly cleaned floor with a solid color and while waiting for enamel to dry, cut out of template paper or heavily waxed cardboard the design to be stenciled. When floor is ready and after plotting the arrangement of the pattern, lay the template down and paint in the cut away area. For large motifs, make a series of templates in conveniently sized sections.
5. A PECKY CYPRESS PATTERN printed on wallpaper, *center*, gives a convincing country look to a study or informal family room. In this one it makes a backdrop for a work-storage area of wall-hung shelves and brackets with drop-leaf desks, magazine racks, and other specialized shelving components. Owner-designer: Florence MacFarland.
6. CHICKEN WIRE OVER TRANSLUCENT PLASTIC PANELS framed with wood, *far right*, makes handsome, sliding doors that cleverly conceal a spacious closet. Here the inside is covered with matching chicken-wire wallpaper, and lighted with shielded fluorescent lamps that give a subdued glow when doors are closed. Owner-designers: Robert S. Crewe and L. B. Parker, Jr.

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Paint and Stencil an uncarpeted floor



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*Panel a study
with wood-grain Wallpaper*

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*Pattern a wall
with Chicken wire*

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30

furniture finds

at \$30 or under

Here's a choice of good furniture for a pittance — to stretch your budget or your space. **1** Ready-to-paint pine speaker cabinet with cut-out plywood front covered with woven plastic, \$28.95. **2** Stick-back Windsor chair in pine, black finish with gold, \$29.50. **3** Space-making corner table topped with wood-grained plastic, on tubular steel legs with brass ferrules, \$23. **4** Horizontal or vertical Danish wall mirror with shaped teak frame, \$29.50. **5** Ready-to-oil walnut bedside chest, white enamel pulls, \$29. **6** Nicely detailed coffee table with matched walnut veneer top, 18" square, \$29.95. **7** Simple bench in black or white iron, choice of black or white plastic cushion, 38" long. Designed by Frederick Weinberg, \$29.95. **8** Solid walnut side chair with woven leather seat and back, \$29.95. **9** Tray table, teak or walnut finish on oak with wood-grained plastic top. Cushion (extra) makes it a seat. Designed by Larry Peabody, \$29.95. **10** Easy-to-lift side chair, teak or walnut finish on oak. Foam seat covered in choice of fabrics. By Larry Peabody, \$26.95. **11** Roomy wicker armchair on black wrought-iron base, \$12.99. **12** Space-saving stack stools with one-of-a-kind grained walnut tops. Set of three, \$15.75. **13** Teak plant stand on sawbuck base, 26" long. Designed by Paul Cadovius, \$22.50. **14** Wicker chair on black wrought-iron frame which folds perfectly flat, \$9.99. **15** Two-tiered walnut tray table on walnut-finish beech upright for easy carrying, 24" high, \$15.95. **16** Wall-hung desk in natural or walnut finish with two drawers, white plastic top, rush-wrapped back panel, 36" long. Designed by Arthur Umanoff, \$25.50.



17 Walnut side chair with cane back, wide seat (17½") covered with white or black plastic, \$26. **18** Tea cart with white plastic shelves framed in sculptured walnut on wheels of Lucite and brass, 32" long, \$21.99. **19** Traditional tiered table, mahogany tripod base, mahogany Formica surfaces, \$29.95.

20 Low black-framed screen with translucent white plastic panels—good cover-up for a radiator or backdrop for plants, 42½" high, \$30. **21** Swivel stool on wrought-iron base in 18" height to use with a table, or 25" height to use at counter, with plastic seat in choice of colors or white. Either height, \$12.90. **22** Café table with white Formica top on wrought-iron base; 24" diameter makes it a good fit for small dining area, \$30. **23** Slatted bench in black or walnut that can be fitted with plastic-covered foam cushions in choice of colors. Bench 60" long, \$12.99; cushions 17½" square, \$6.99 each. **24** Swivel armchair on aluminum frame with plastic-covered foam upholstery, choice of colors, \$19.95. **25** Pick-up table of wrought iron in H&G colors treated for outdoor use, 16" diameter, \$24. **26** Handy low table in black lacquer or walnut, 14½" high, \$30. **27** Cozy chair on black wrought-iron base, upholstered in plastic in choice of colors, \$29.95. **28** Lightweight magazine rack of woven bamboo, 23½" long, \$15.50. **29** Stacking tables on turned walnut legs, travertine-like plastic tops edged with brass-colored aluminum, 16" high; set of three, \$30. **30** Fireside stool whimsically shaped of oak ply, designed by Yanagi and made in Japan, 14" high, \$24.95.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *How can a young couple in the early years of family life develop a sound taste in architecture and decorating? When H&G put this question to Dean Hudnut, he answered with characteristically gentle satire in this parable about his favorite heroine, Mrs. Quigley. H&G readers will doubtless remember her as the star of his earlier divertissement, "Love in Little Houses."*

Mrs. Quigley's *twosing sofa* by Joseph Hudnut

Dean Emeritus,

Harvard Graduate School of Design

For the hundredth time Mrs. Quigley turned on her pillow. Then she said, softly so as not to awaken her husband:

"I wouldn't say it to anybody, not for all the gold in all the mines. No, and wild horses couldn't drag it out of me. But the truth is,"—and here Mrs. Quigley was silent for a time—"the truth is that my taste is not good." And she looked again to see if her husband was still asleep.

Mrs. Quigley was not one of those philosophers, very popular with snobs, to whom good taste, like honor and chastity, is an immediate jewel of the soul, a gift bestowed on their favorites at the unintelligible pleasure of the inconstant gods and not otherwise to be possessed. She was of the opinion that good taste, by which she meant the power of discerning propriety in one's preferences, can, like a taste for olives, be acquired.

"If I had good taste," continued Mrs. Quigley, "I could never have bought that upholstered twosing sofa which only this afternoon drew the snooty notice of Mrs. Quince. Neither could I have hung at my windows those green curtains sprinkled with white anemones. ('Flowered, my dear' was all that Mrs. Quince had said.) And certainly that waste basket with a picture of the Eiffel Tower could not have found its place beside my Marcel Breuer desk."

Having made sure that her husband still slept, Mrs. Quigley found relief in tears.

In the Main Line house of Mrs. Quince all the rooms were in the style known as Philadelphia Colonial, a species of Colonial which, as everybody knows, is more urbane and pure than either the Colonial of the James River Valley or that of Massachusetts Bay. An academic art, Roman and ultra-sophisticated, Colonial architecture was rejuvenated in Philadelphia by a unique gentility of habit and sentiment. And nowhere was this marriage more chastely consummated than in the drawing room of Mrs. Quince. The pilasters which there sustained a lofty cornice were delicately enhanced with touches of gold. The deeply recessed windows were hung with

the curtained medallions of Robert Adam, and the overmantel was refined with a mezzotint by Smibert. On the mantelpiece itself, in the midst of classical ornaments infinitely reticent, Europa, modeled in composition, was being felicitously carried away by a contented bull.

When Mrs. Quigley, at long last invited to this stately house, looked about this resplendent room her eyes fell upon exquisite chairs with cabriole legs and open backs; on plump sofas delicately glowing in oasis green, adobe brick and lupine blue; on lowboys and highboys with carved scrolls and eagles; on secretaires, rococo or Chinese; on tables piecrust or tip-top; on footstools, fire screens, lamps and cabinets sparkling with porcelain of Derby and Worcester. And in order that this harmony might be undisturbed there were electric light fixtures disguised as ancient candlesticks, a telephone hidden under a Chippendale tea caddy and a cigarette box cunningly clothed in an antique book cover that had once enclosed the poems of Anacreon.

Mrs. Quigley, in order that she might lead up diplomatically to the discontent that was in her heart, began the conversation with some conventional amenities. Then she introduced some expressions of admiration for the tact in selection so evident in every line of the elegant drawing room which indeed seemed to contain everything that a lady of culture might require for a polite existence—and added impulsively:

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if every living room could be as beautiful!"

"But they could be!" was the surprising reply of Mrs. Quince.

"Nothing more is needed than the education of the general taste," said Mrs. Quince. "For although there are many persons (she did not mean Mrs. Quigley) who have not had the advantages of birth and breeding there are none who could not develop their taste through knowledge and experi-

ences which are available to all. Such persons could, for example, attend lectures on the history of art, study the exciting pictures in the magazines, visit the restorations at Williamsburg and the Boudoir of Madame Du Barry reinstated in the Pennsylvania Museum of Art...

Mrs. Quince was beginning to recite the paper that she had recently read before the Culture Club when Mrs. Quigley seized the opportunity to ask the question which she had made up her mind to ask:

"Isn't there some form of exercise or routine which might help a young woman eager to refine her taste? (She did mean herself.) Lectures and museums tell people how to make believe that they like something but I doubt if they ever made anybody dislike the things they really like."

"I consider it my duty," said Mrs. Quince, ending her paper somewhat abruptly, "to take the utmost care in every detail of my house so that everyone who visits it may be refreshed with a benediction of beauty."

Then she answered Mrs. Quigley's question:

"Every woman who hopes to improve her taste should have in her living room at least one object authentically in good taste. Not only would this single object fling its radiance, like a gem, over all the room but, like a trapeze, it would afford every day an opportunity for the exercise of taste. Assume a liking if you have it not," said Mrs. Quince, remembering a queen of Denmark, "and custom will master the devil of bad taste with wondrous potency."

Mrs. Quigley, a woman of practical sense, perceived the practical nature of Mrs. Quince's advice and she set out the very next day to find an object of benign and unquestionable taste. When she found at John Wanamaker's a Colonial highboy, reproduced with infinite precision by a leading fabricator of antiques, she had it sent to her house. A work of impressive architecture in which massive drawers, stratified one above the other, rose to a carved pineapple at the top, like a skyscraper.

Mrs. Quigley set about resolutely the task of appreciating her new possession. "I love you, Highboy," she repeated three times each day and if her voice lacked the ardour of a bride it at least had a determined ring. The highboy, like a fat mandarin, looked down on her with a condescending tolerance. "Every day and in every way I like you better and better," said Mrs. Quigley day after day but it could not be denied that her voice began to have a slightly tremulous sound. It seemed to her that each day the highboy looked more like a policeman, his two rows of brass buttons glittering with a radiance by no means like that promised by Mrs. Quince. He seemed to rain disrepute on everything cherished by Mrs. Quigley. With all the good will in the world she could not prevent the highboy that had entered her house as teacher and counselor from growing into an interloper. No doubt, she thought, its beauty is well documented but what does it matter how beautiful it may be if it is not beautiful to me? And the day came when she could bear the sight of the highboy no longer. "Tyrant! Aggressor! Monster! Caliban!" said Mrs. Quigley.

That night she said to her pillow—which on occasions of heart searching sometimes impersonated herself:

"Jennie Quigley, let's face it. You will never acquire good taste. That highboy will never be your dish of tea. You wouldn't like it if it were ten times as authentic, no not even if it had belonged to Coeur de Lion and had gone with him to the Crusades, although that would probably have made it more valuable. That highboy is Mrs. Quince's taste—how then could it be yours? And if it is not your taste how can it be your good taste? Jennie Quigley, you will never have that taste. And you must learn to live with your disability."

Mrs. Quigley exchanged the highboy for two armchairs upholstered in dark leather with reclining backs. These she placed on either side of a square walnut table on which many books and magazines were scattered about a white lamp. And as she and her husband sat that night reading—she her *Doctor Zhivago*, he his *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*—Jerry Quigley unexpectedly asked a question:

"Dear," he said, "was it supposed to be in good taste?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Quigley, "it was supposed to be in good taste."

It must not be assumed that Mrs. Quigley, whose range of intellectual interests was by no means narrow, was unacquainted with modern design. She knew there were in the vicinity of New York's Fifty-third Street philosophers who, having argued about taste, had succeeded in giving a new grace to new simplicities. But Mrs. Quigley—even though she had taken a course in art—did not think of herself as a cognoscente, and certainly she would not affect a sophistication other than her own. Modern architecture had invaded Ambler (where Mrs. Quigley lived) in the form of picture windows inappropriately placed and flat roofs which leaked.

Perhaps then it was Mrs. Quigley's adventure with the highboy that filled her with a desire to see the new house just completed in an utterly modern manner by Mrs. Torch and when she received from Mrs. Torch an invitation, addressed to all members of the Garden Club, to visit her garden and take tea in her living room, Mrs. Quigley again could not resist a temptation to test her own taste by experience of another taste.

Mrs. Torch's house was long, low and flat-roofed. Its façade, set in a thicket of linden trees, was almost wholly of glass—the simple rectangles uncompromising in their stern morality. In Mrs. Torch's living room a wall of glass, reaching from floor to ceiling, looked out into a square garden paved in white gravel and enclosed by a high wall. At the center of this garden a pear tree—the only vegetation admitted to this critique of pure reason—lifted its solitary arms in a mute appeal.

The walls of the living room, also of the purest white, were adorned with one picture. "An adorable little abstraction," said Mrs. Torch, "which looked at me through a plate glass window on Chestnut Street and said 'Love me. Take me home.'"

Mrs. Quigley blushed slightly remembering an amorous interlude somewhat less abstract.

Except for two chairs having supports of aluminum pipings—a "touch of archeology," explained Mrs. Torch—the chairs were rationally modeled to fit that part of the body which they were meant to embrace and all the tables were in that kidney bean pattern which

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Mrs. Wyatt and pet poodle enjoy the new kitchen

The kitchen came first

When a young Chicago couple bought an old house they got their big effect by remodeling first the room they needed most

Like many young couples when they buy a house, Charlott and David Wyatt found that it pays to do one thing well and do it at the outset. Mrs. Wyatt loves to cook and entertain and her ambition was to have a light, cheerful kitchen where she, her husband and guests could be comfortable while the rest of the house went through its growing pains. So it made sense to concentrate the bulk of the immediate budget in that one room. Costs were kept under control by Mrs. Wyatt's unfeminine strategy of making up her mind first as to what she wanted and sticking to it. And she was completely realistic about both her space and her requirements. "I fooled around, pen in hand," she says, "until the kitchen I wanted came through." Then she worked closely with architect Robert McCracken and RCA Whirlpool to achieve a personal, practical kitchen that has everything on her list: a big, smooth, unobstructed counter; a pivotal work area where she can swing from oven to counter, refrigerator to sink; an island with chairs where people can sit and talk to her without being in the way; and, of course, good equipment. Her requirements in that realm: the carefree qualities of both a dishwasher and a disposer, a combination wall refrigerator-freezer (she was willing to wait until the model she liked was available), two wall ovens, one electric and one gas (to give (Continued on page 146)

Pink is Mrs. Wyatt's favorite color and the kitchen, she says, "was the only room where I felt I could use it without upsetting my husband." That the effect is crisp, not sugarplum, is due to the fact that Carnation Pink countertops, floor, shutters and chair cushions are relieved by lots of white in cabinets, curtains, and brick wall-paper, and by the burnished metal hardware. According to Mrs. Wyatt, Chicago gets no award for being dirt-free, so she chose easy-to-clean Robbins vinyl floor tile, laminated plastic countertops. Storage is designed for her 5' 5" height. Cabinets over island hold glasses, seasonings. Pots, pans and dishes are by the cooking top. Especially valuable: a storage wall of stacked cabinets in alternating pink and white with adjustable shelves for good china and silver serving pieces.

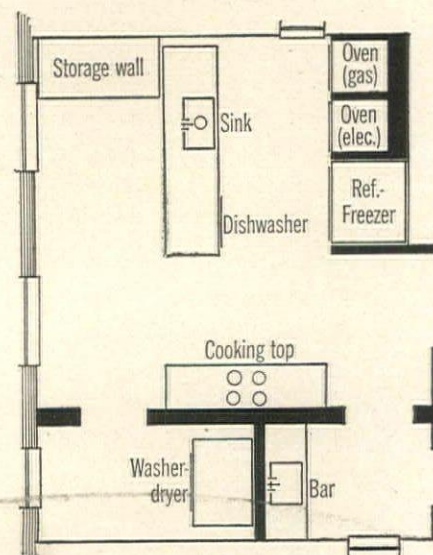
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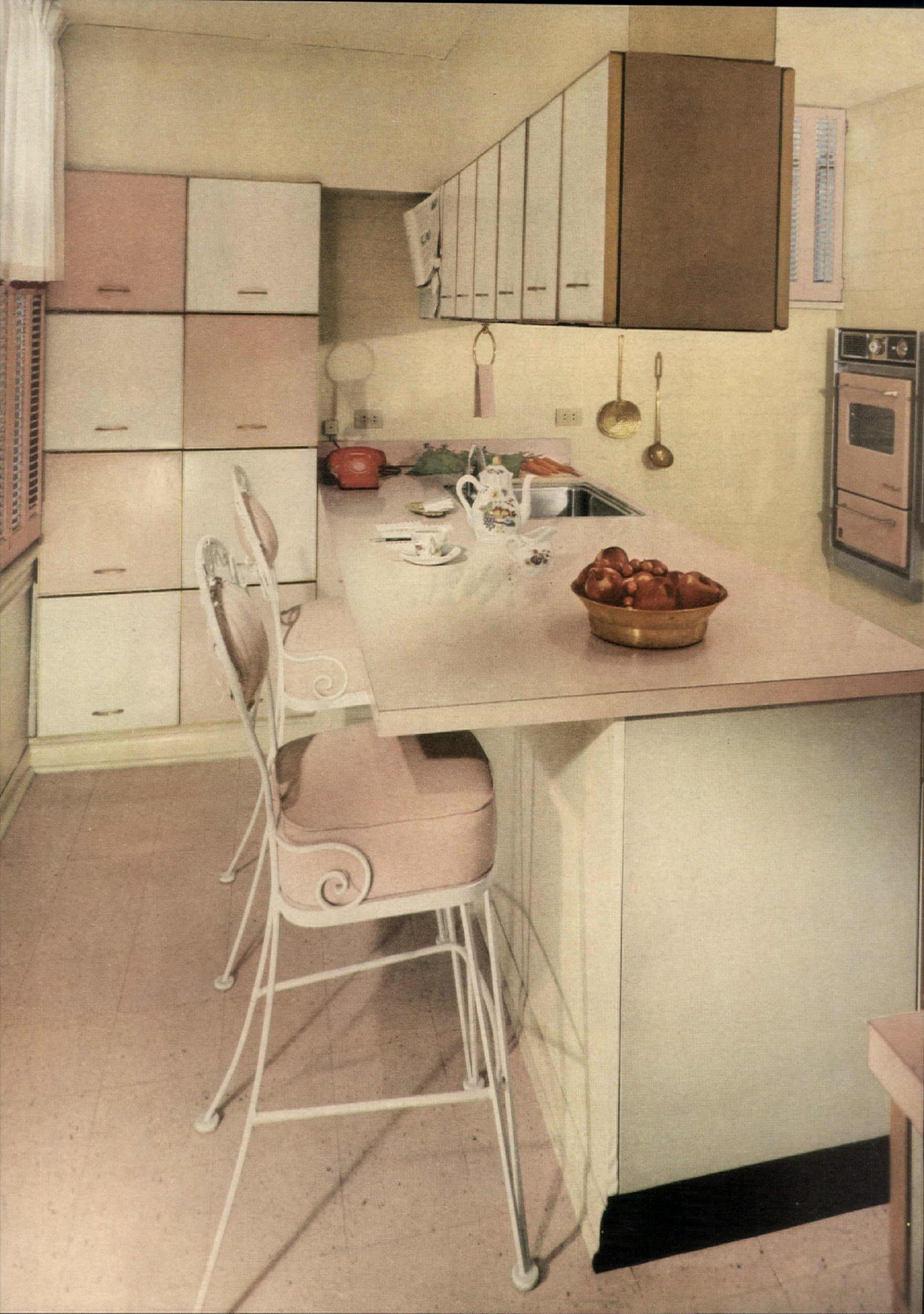


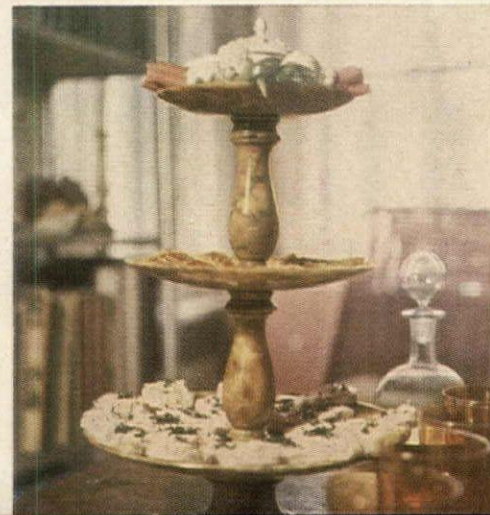
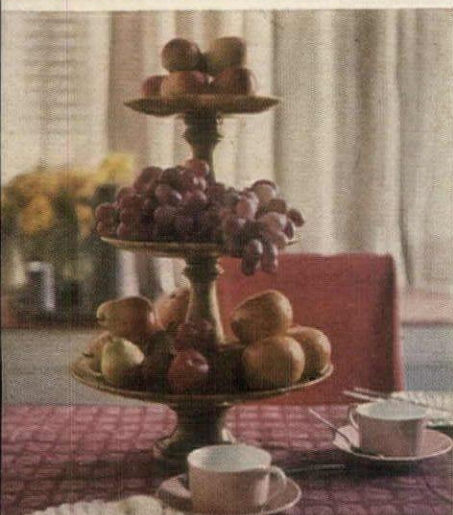
Shutter doors lead to laundry area



Cabinets have adjustable shelves







For your table settings:

Pick one good piece that plays many parts

Whether you have a lot of money to spend or relatively little, versatile table accessories are the best initial investment you can

make for entertaining. Look for the big important piece that stands alone and for sets of small things you can group variously. Choose colors

and shapes that complement your china, glass and silver. And if the pieces you pick are decorative and practical enough to double as flower holders and ornaments, you'll have no storage problem.

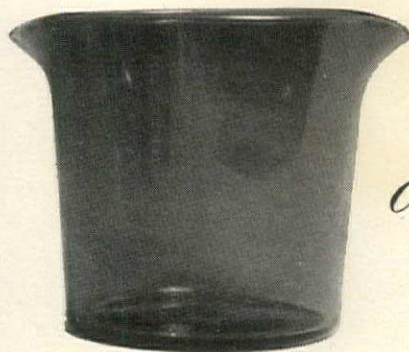
A handsome epergne

Here is a dramatic, grand-scale accessory that will pay for itself over and over. The tiers of an epergne lend themselves to arrangements of fruit or flowers, or to assorted food for tea or cocktails. And the classic shapes (you can often get good buys in old epergnes at auctions) will go well with almost anything. This three-tiered alabaster epergne in a soft tortoise-shell tone costs \$30, plays many roles. Decked with flower heads and Japanese glass balls (*top, opposite*), it is the star of a luncheon setting. You could use it another time for fresh fruit (*bottom, opposite*); again as a stand for a shell collection; or as a cocktail-time server for canapés, and raw vegetables with dip. On the luncheon table are some other canny investments: non-tarnish gold-plated bread-and-butter plates which can double for hors d'oeuvre, \$5.50 each, and a new white-on-white china pattern with the delicacy of cut velvet: Rosenthal-Block's "White Velvet" porcelain, \$20 a 5-piece place setting. Also on the table: Towle's "Craftsman" sterling, Webb-Corbett's "Sherwood" crystal, Ottavia embroidered tablecloth. Photographed in the apartment of interior designer Phyllis Horton of Grace Richards Inc. Shopping information, see page 173

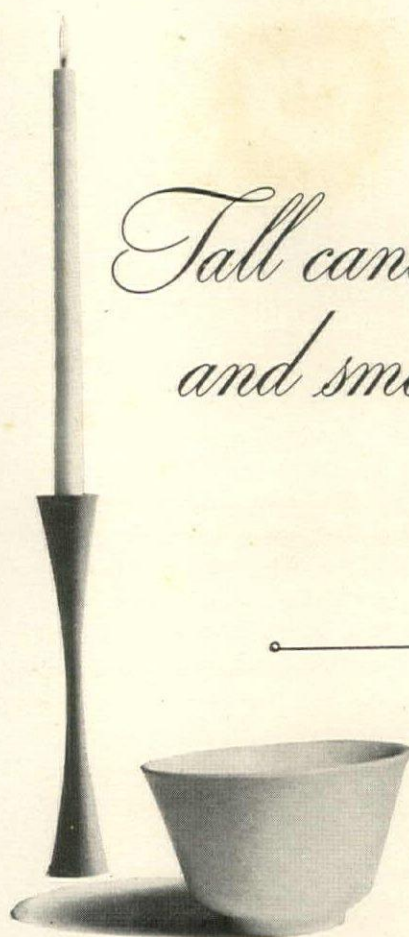




*Finger bowls
in
jewel
colors*



*Tall candles
and small cups*



JEFFERY



*A wonderful
tureen*



Finger bowls are often overlooked as a rewarding buy, yet their size and shape adapt to many uses. The deep shape of this one (actually a Williamsburg reproduction of an old rinser for wine goblets) makes it even more versatile than conventional shallow bowls. It comes in glowing stained-glass shades of sapphire, amethyst and emerald as well as clear crystal, so you might buy a mixed quartet in blue and purple at \$4 each. One alone would be just the right holder for a teatime bouquet (*top, opposite*) and not so large as to crowd the table. At the right you see other ways to use the bowls: as cool, colorful dishes for ice cream or fruit desserts; as decorative containers for delicate African violets on a sunny window sill; as capacious servers for cocktail snacks. Also on the tea table opposite: Haviland's "Elysee" pattern china, Gorham's "Rondo" sterling tea set and flatware. Photographed at Harvey Probber Showrooms Inc.

Contemporary candlesticks in wood or pottery are inexpensive and, unlike classic candlesticks or candleabra, can be freely arranged in decorative compositions. These Danish hardwood candlesticks are painted yellow, orange or purple. They are reversible (a large candle fits in one end, a small candle in the other) and cost \$4.75 a pair. For an informal dinner table (*center, opposite*) you can make a centerpiece with a ring of candlesticks in the three colors and nosegays of daisies in little white porcelain cups from Japan. When you're not using the candlesticks for lighting, they could make a colorful asymmetrical composition on the sideboard (*right*). For the tea cups, which cost 75 cents each, there are endless uses. They fit neatly on individual dessert trays (*far right*), might hold fruit or mousse (you can chill these cups but not bake in them). Again, you might use them for punch cups or as individual servers for melted butter or mayonnaise. On the dinner table opposite: Haviland's "Astra" pattern Riviera ovenproof china, Gorham's "Stardust" sterling. Photographed at Harvey Probber Showrooms.

A tureen is the V.I.P. (very important piece) in any hostess' party wardrobe. Sizeable and strong in shape, it holds quantities of liquids, ragouts, massed flowers. There is an almost unlimited style and price range in tureens (again, auctions are good hunting grounds for this traditional piece). You can find an elaborate pattern to contrast with plain china—or a plain tureen if your china is decorated. This white ironstone tureen by Adams can be used with any china and costs only \$21.95, ladle and stand included. For a Provincial luncheon buffet (*bottom, opposite*) the tureen could play its traditional role as a soup container. Here it is teamed with inexpensive black-and-white transfer plates that resemble *creil*, and huge Italian glass goblets. It also makes an important punch bowl (*right*), a capacious flower bowl or mantel ornament—you don't have to store it between parties. On the table: Adams Ironstone "Empress" tureen, "Minuet" dinnerware. Oneidacraft Premier stainless "Paul Revere" flatware. Shopping information, page 173.



Finger bowls serve cold dessert...



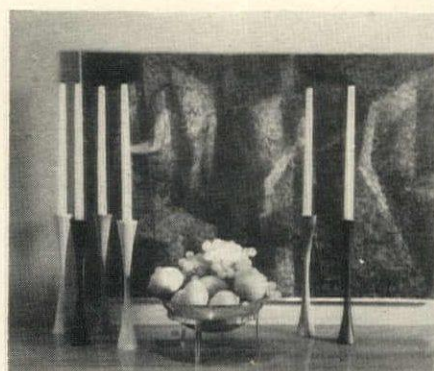
... make cachepots for plants



... hold nuts at cocktail time



Cups team with buffet trays...



Candlesticks make a composition



... ring a party punch bowl



Ironstone tureen holds punch...



... or a brilliant mass of flowers



... or decorates a mantel

A small revolution has revived

The Romantic Bedroom

Not since Andersen's fairy tales of languid princesses and regal splendor has the bedroom been so lovely, so elegant, or so romantic. The monastic severity of early modern that made bedrooms little more than sleeping compartments was never acclimated to the human spirit. Now the bedroom as a place for wakeful privacy and contemplation, a personal retreat where you can indulge your fancies unchecked, is back again, prettier than ever. Prime mover in this shift to romantic design that H&G forecast last January is the renewed insistence on individuality, on mixing styles past and present in fresh combinations and expressing them in today's carefree materials. Ruffles, frills, sumptuous brocades, canopies, opulent and once impractical colors are no longer the exclusive paraphernalia of millionaires and heiresses. These delights may look deceptively fragile, but they have become surprisingly easy to maintain.

Starring role in the romantic bedroom is played, logically, by the bed, generally the largest piece of furniture in the room and most certainly its principle excuse for being. You can give it the unchallenged limelight with a little stagecraft and flattery.

On the next five pages you will find dozens of ways to restore the bed to its rightfully important place. We recommend them especially to the part-time hedonist who enjoys his comforts and knows the value of a little pampering.

You'll find a wealth of prettiness in new sheets and blankets

LOVELIEST HARBINGERS of the revived spirit of elegance and romanticism are fresh and fancy linens, now available in blessedly durable, care-free fabrics. Delicate embroidery, posy prints, and filmy lace for sheets and cases bring enchanting effects without disrupting either your budget or your bedroom. Our spring bouquet of blankets reveals some new ideas in washable, lightweight wools and Acrilan. You can choose your colors from among predominant pinks, blues, Hyacinth, and purples with

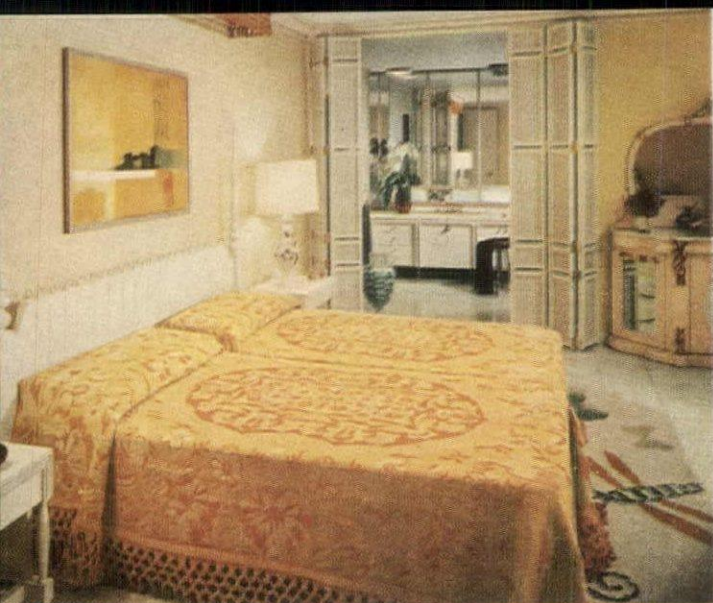
piquant touches of green and yellow. Among the winsome new findings is "Carousel" stripe (1), a Dan River percale ensemble. A born-to-the-purple, winter-weight blanket of Acrilan (2), and pristinely white sheets and cases (3) with "Petit Feston" hand-cut scallop appliqué are both from Wamsutta. "Blue Flower" (4), a delicate pastoral print on fine percale, is a product of Wellesley Textile Studio. An elbow pillow cover (5) in Dacron, cotton and nylon with deep nylon border trim comes from Luba

Eliánoff. For gentle summer weather, a sheer woolen blanket (6) with bold floral splash and printed satin binding, by North Star. Precise "Persian Plaid" (7) is made up in bath and bed ensembles by Fieldcrest. "Cotillion" (8), a pattern of tiny floral garlands, comes from Cannon Mills. A lightweight blanket (9) of blue with deep nylon satin binding on four sides is also by North Star. "Garland" (10) is a fine combed percale pillowcase with three-tiered border of embroidery by Luba Eliánoff.

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1. BRILLIANT BEDSPREADS IN A PURE AND SIMPLE SETTING



2. ANTIQUE BED SET OFF BY A PAINTED SPRING BOWER



3. CRISP AND COLORFUL BERTH FOR A MASCULINE SLEEPER



5. SECLUDED RETREAT SET IN A STORAGE WALL

4. DRAMATIC CONTRASTS IN COLORS AND FABRICS

Eight ways to make your bedroom romantic

Your bedroom can be a private retreat from household hustle, a place of withdrawal, renewal, and self-expression. On these pages are several distinctly individual approaches to this promised land.

1. Bold design woven in heavy wool bedspreads from Spain dominates a simply furnished bedroom with one masterful stroke of golden color. Twin beds are encircled by an abstract rug. Designer: Haygood Lasseter for Carolina Mirror Corporation.

2. Silk wallcovering—a hand-painted scenic of trees in bud—forms a bower over a Louis XVI bed. The tailored spread of silk damask is scalloped to retrace the swag detail of head and footboards. Owner-designer: Florence MacFarland.

3. An inexpensive batik backdrop frames a rattan bed to define and highlight a sleeping-sitting area. The same fabric in sumptuous colors of the East is used to cover the boxspring as well as to make the bedspread and cover some of the pillows. Furniture by Danny Ho Fong for Tropi-Cal.

4. White quilted fabric in deep, precise checkerboard design makes a brilliant contrast to acid green felt-covered walls. A back cushion hung from the rail of a Majorcan-inspired headboard gives it modern comfort. Designed by Melanie Kahane.

5. Built-in cabinets at both ends of a simple box spring and mattress create the illusion of an alcove. The same *toile de Jouy* that curtains opening covers bed and walls around it. Designed by Hector Grant.

6. A valance set flush with the ceiling is a *trompe l'oeil* device for suggesting a niche and raising the ceiling height. Here an antique bed, painted white with sparse blue trim, doubles as a seating piece in a Directoire guest room.

7. The chaste but ornamental design of old Spanish convent beds is flattered by gay quilted coverlets in a lively fabric handblocked in orange and white. Canopies are white muslin with tassel trim. Bedsteads are painted iron. Owner: Mrs. Clive Runnells. Interior designers: Baldwin & Martin.

8. Delicate embroidered organdy spread and hangings enhance the romantic air of a French Provincial bed and half canopy of antiqued oak. Bed, pine chest, and table by Roundtree Country Reproductions.

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8. ANTIQUED OAK WITH DEMURE EMBROIDERY



6. ABBREVIATED CANOPY HUNG ON THE WALL



7. FLOWER-STREWN COVERLETS ON OLD IRON BEDS



Continued



A fabulous coverlet in vivid tones

can be your *tour de force*. Here a palette of rich colors splashes an outline quilted bedspread with a lush floral design to provide the main color theme for the room.

A pair of marble-topped coffee tables are neatly angled alongside a classically simple headboard with slim, tapered posters. Bedspread by Craig of Everfast cotton; Venetian headboard by Baker Furniture; rug by Callaway.

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A gay print used ingeniously

can provide multiple decorative effects for a young girl's room.

An overscaled butterfly chintz covers this standard upholstered headboard, and shows up again as a dust ruffle

and a half canopy. Butterflies cut from the chintz are appliquéd on the pink taffeta hangings. Proportions and coloring of the bed's backdrop are repeated at the window which is curtained with white batiste and a pink chintz valance. Designer: Catherine Churchill.

Additional photographs on pages 174 and 175.



LEONARD

2. Border miscellany: from lambs-ears to foxglove

4. Summer garden: phlox to bee-balm to lilies



1. Paired for spring: cool iris, warm peony

GRAFFMAN



3. Springtime slope: a drift of color against rock and tree

5. Summer close-up: day-lilies in newest pink



GENEREUX

Crowning glory of H&G's living landscape:

Three-season 60-foot flower garden

◀ *Plant for color and season*

1. Paired for spring. Few herbaceous perennials better combine year-round hardiness, season-long foliage value, mid-spring beauty than peonies and bearded iris. The two varieties opposite: iris El Mohr and peony Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. Both among the best. Garden of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Houts, Great Neck, New York.

2. Border miscellany. While this richly tapestried garden is timed for a flowering peak in late June, all the plants would enhance a three-season plan. From low germander, santolina and viscaria at the border edge, to towering foxglove and delphinium at the back, and cornflower, coral-bells, dusty miller and lambs-ears in the foreground its colors traverse agreeably the flower spectrum. President's garden, Princeton University, designed by James Clark.

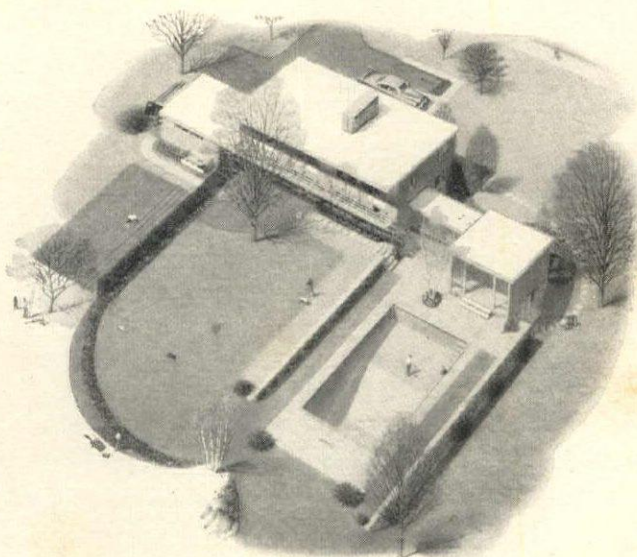
3. Springtime slope. Rocks and rills, sun and shade, open places and wooded enclosures all encourage display of the year's most opulent flowering. Peonies bedded in cerastium, iris above and among pinks and other rock plants, azaleas and laurel against the trees are all part of a lovingly wrought pattern. Garden of Mrs. Edith Robb, Concord, Massachusetts.

4. Summer garden. Phlox is the first flower of summer and the last, giving way only to chrysanthemums. With day-lilies and regal lilies it dominates this border, is accented by red hollyhocks and monarda for accent. Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Buttrick, Concord, Massachusetts.

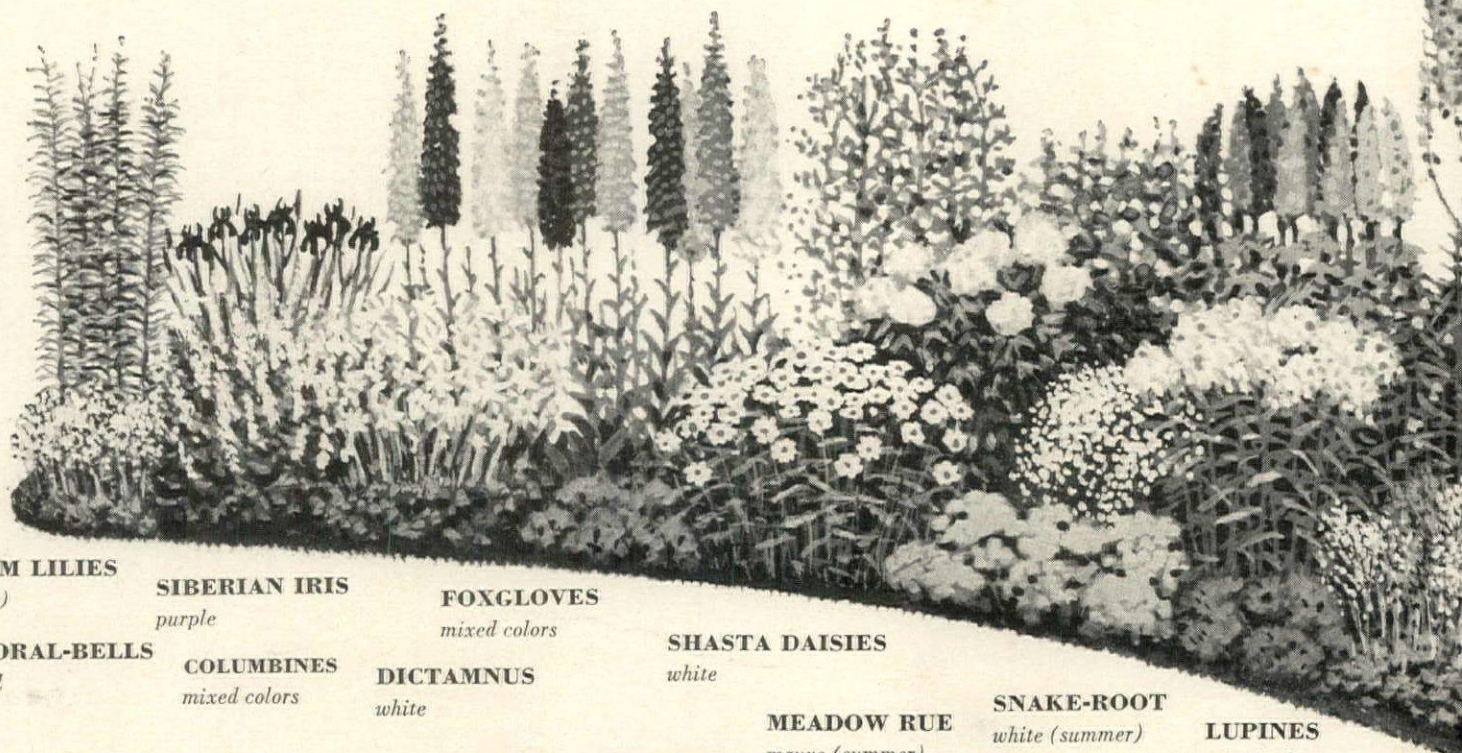
5. Summer close-up: It is not as easy for plants to make news as some people think. But news is being made these days by clean clear pinks among day-lilies where only yellow, orange, and purple once prevailed.

This is where the garden goes
in H&G's Living Landscape plan
described in the last four issues.
All planting details on next 4 pages.

You can take gardening, you may have said, or leave it alone. But can you ignore a beautiful garden when you see one? If you can, this month's installment of our Living Landscape series is not for you. For everyone else, we present in these six pages a flower garden the sole justification for which is that it is beautiful. While a flower garden is a logical part, and counterpart, of a good landscape plan, it is not essential. As we demonstrated last month, flowers may enrich and embellish a basic arrangement of permanent landscape plants without needing a special setting of their own. But it is an inescapable fact of life outdoors that the handsomer, more serviceable, and better developed site you have, the more it can be improved by a special and separate flower garden. To the doubting Thomases as well as to the plain uninitiated we say, first, that you need not dedicate your life and leisure to horticulture in order to enjoy gardening and, second, that to make a substantial and long lasting garden is neither difficult nor particularly demanding. (As to its pleasures, we shall do no proselyting here.) On the facing page you see some of the colors and forms that characterize a garden. On the next page you'll see what goes into the making of a garden in terms of planning, planting, labor and (last as well as least) money.



THREE-SEASON FLOWER GARDEN *continued*



SPECIOSUM LILIES
white (August)

SIBERIAN IRIS
purple

FOXGLOVES
mixed colors

CORAL-BELLS
red

COLUMBINES
mixed colors

DICTAMNUS
white

SHASTA DAISIES
white

MEADOW RUE
mauve (summer)

SNAKE-ROOT
white (summer)

LUPINES
mixed colors

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
yellow (autumn)

PEONY
pink

PHLOX
early white

CORAL-BELLS
red

BABY'S-BREATH
white

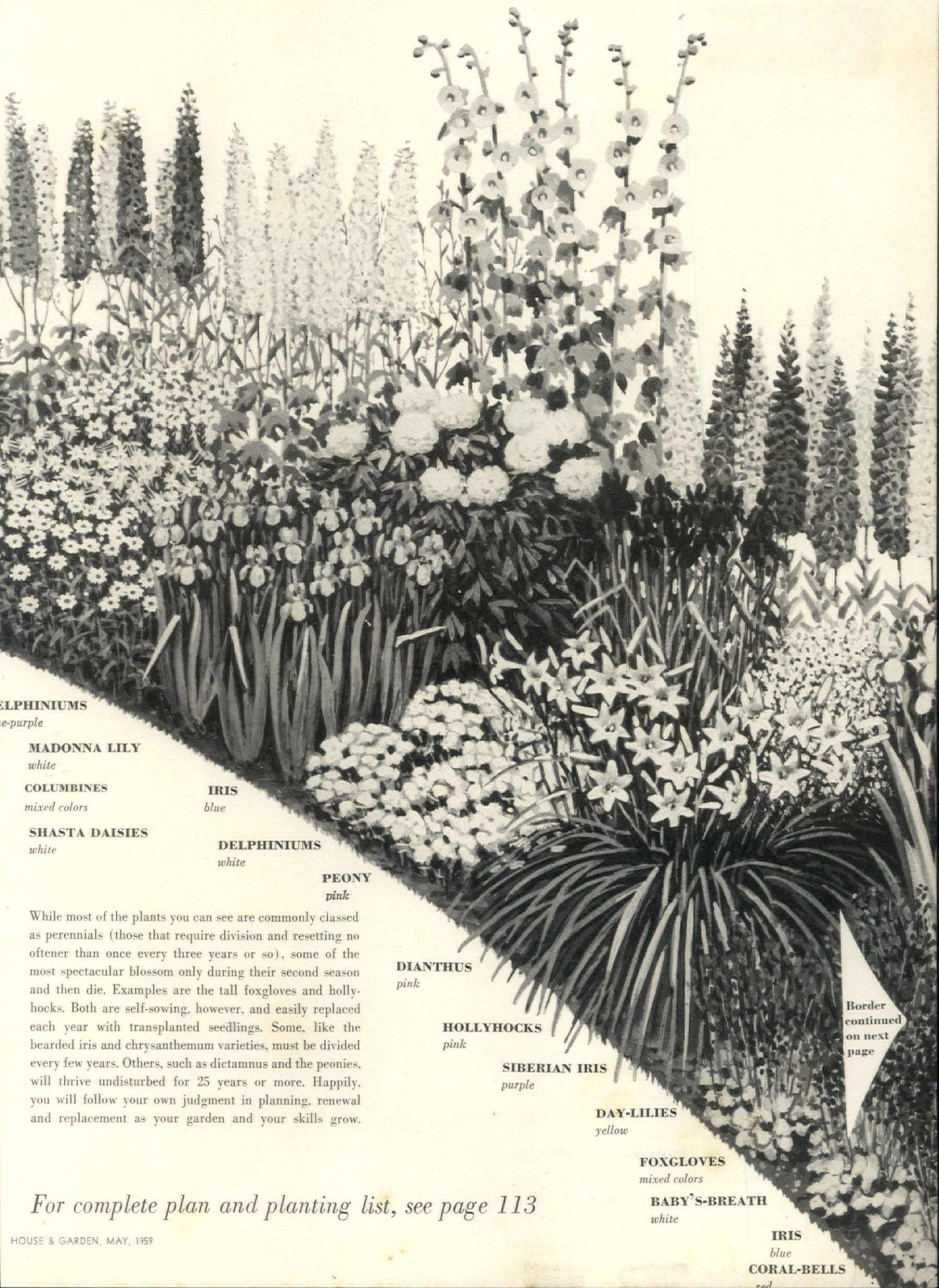
PHLOX
salmon (summer)

DIANTHUS
pink

CHRYSANTHEMUM
yellow (autumn)

In theory, at least, you can enjoy a flower garden almost as much if you have someone else plan it and do all the work as if you do the whole job yourself. That you can dabble or delve according to taste is one of the happiest aspects of gardening. In brief, here is what is involved in making a garden such as ours: spading and enriching roughly 400 square feet of ground; ordering and setting out close to 300 principal plants, roots and bulbs (plus a varying number of supplementary plants, bulbs and seedlings). With a strong back you can spade the ground yourself, mixing into it two or three bales of peatmoss and 10 pounds of a complete garden fertilizer. You can sort and set out all the plants that are suitable for spring planting in a single weekend. Once planted, this garden would hold its own with an hour's care a week, flourish abundantly if you could give it an average of half a day out of every seven between April and September. This would include all the weeding, cultivating, watering, spraying, dividing, transplanting and renewing of the whole border. Worthy of an expert's consideration, this is not a small garden, as gardens go. Yet it is a good beginner's garden, too, because the requirements of all the plants are simple, the varieties all have been proved in performance under widely varying conditions and all, or acceptable counterparts, are available either by mail directly from growers or at local nurseries from coast to coast.

Long-lived plants are the key to any all-season garden. Only with hardy plants, biennial or perennial, can you insure flowers beginning in early spring. The garden designed by landscape architect James Fanning for H&G's Living Landscape (outlined in the four preceding issues) is shown here at its late spring peak. Consequently all the hardy flowering spring bulbs and earliest perennials have bloomed and gone. Many summer and autumn flowers are not visible. Others show only foliage. And the chrysanthemums, on which late fall color depends, are for the most part still to be brought in and transplanted where they will be needed to cover the departure of midseason standbys.



DELPHINIUMS
blue-purple

MADONNA LILY
white

COLUMBINES
mixed colors

SHASTA DAISIES
white

IRIS
blue

DELPHINIUMS
white

PEONY
pink

While most of the plants you can see are commonly classed as perennials (those that require division and resetting no oftener than once every three years or so), some of the most spectacular blossom only during their second season and then die. Examples are the tall foxgloves and hollyhocks. Both are self-sowing, however, and easily replaced each year with transplanted seedlings. Some, like the bearded iris and chrysanthemum varieties, must be divided every few years. Others, such as dictamnus and the peonies, will thrive undisturbed for 25 years or more. Happily, you will follow your own judgment in planning, renewal and replacement as your garden and your skills grow.

DIANTHUS
pink

HOLLYHOCKS
pink

SIBERIAN IRIS
purple

DAY-LILIES
yellow

FOXGLOVES
mixed colors

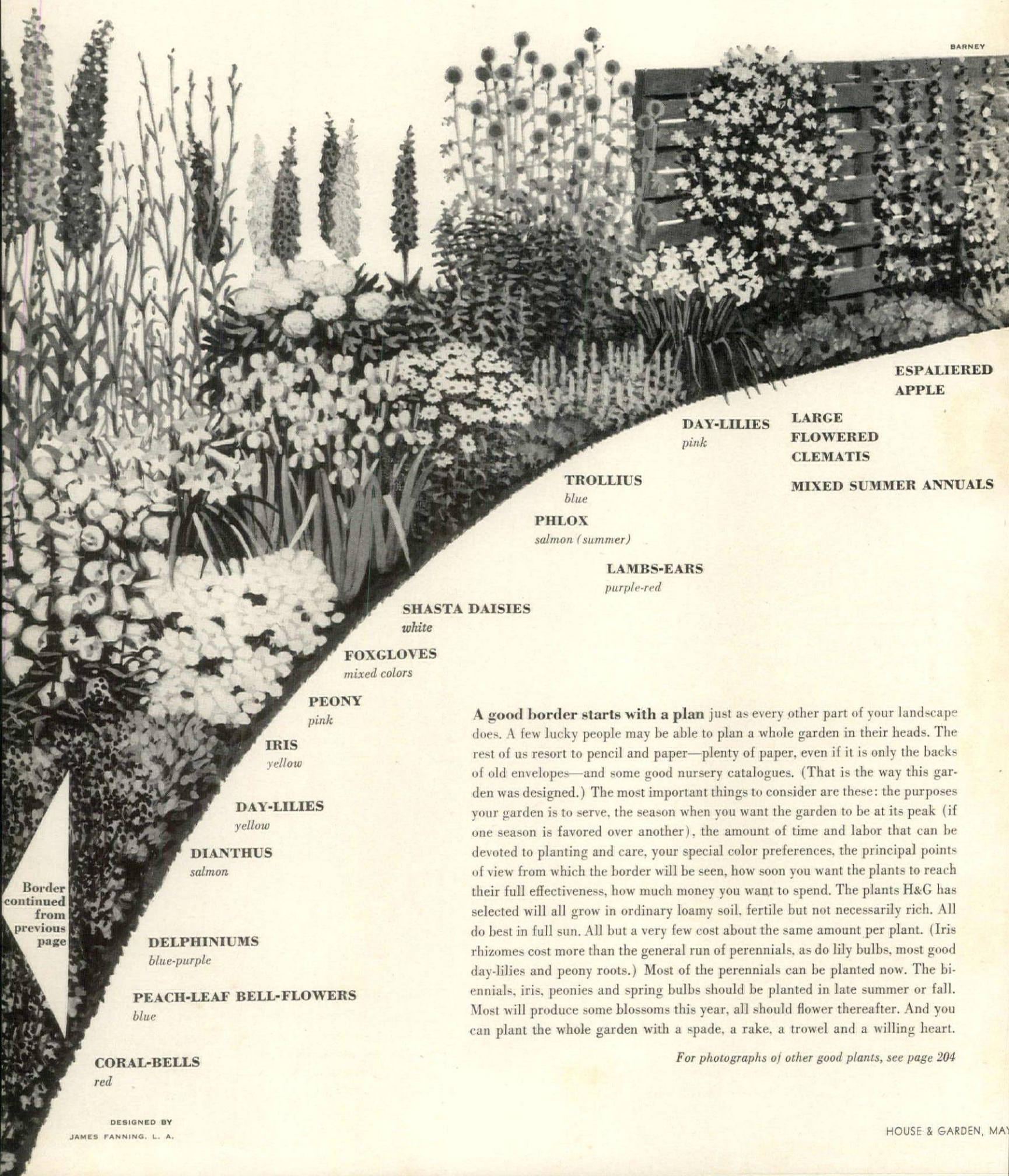
BABY'S-BREATH
white

IRIS
blue
CORAL-BELLS
red

Border
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For complete plan and planting list, see page 113

THREE-SEASON FLOWER GARDEN *continued*



BARNEY

**ESPALIERED
APPLE**

**LARGE
FLOWERED
CLEMATIS**

MIXED SUMMER ANNUALS

DAY-LILIES
pink

TROLLIUS
blue

PHLOX
salmon (summer)

LAMBS-EARS
purple-red

SHASTA DAISIES
white

FOXGLOVES
mixed colors

PEONY
pink

IRIS
yellow

DAY-LILIES
yellow

DIANTHUS
salmon

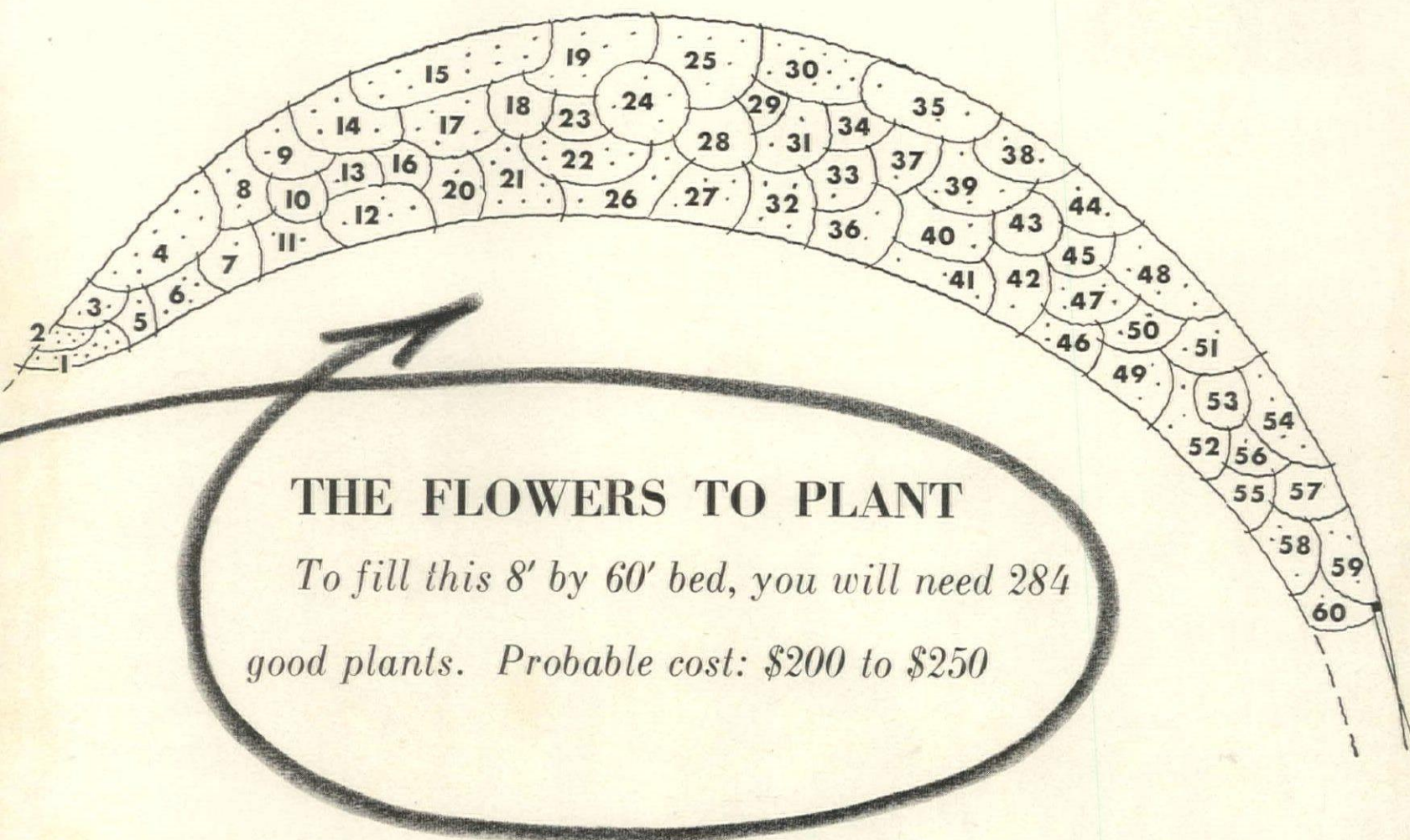
DELPHINIUMS
blue-purple

PEACH-LEAF BELL-FLOWERS
blue

CORAL-BELLS
red

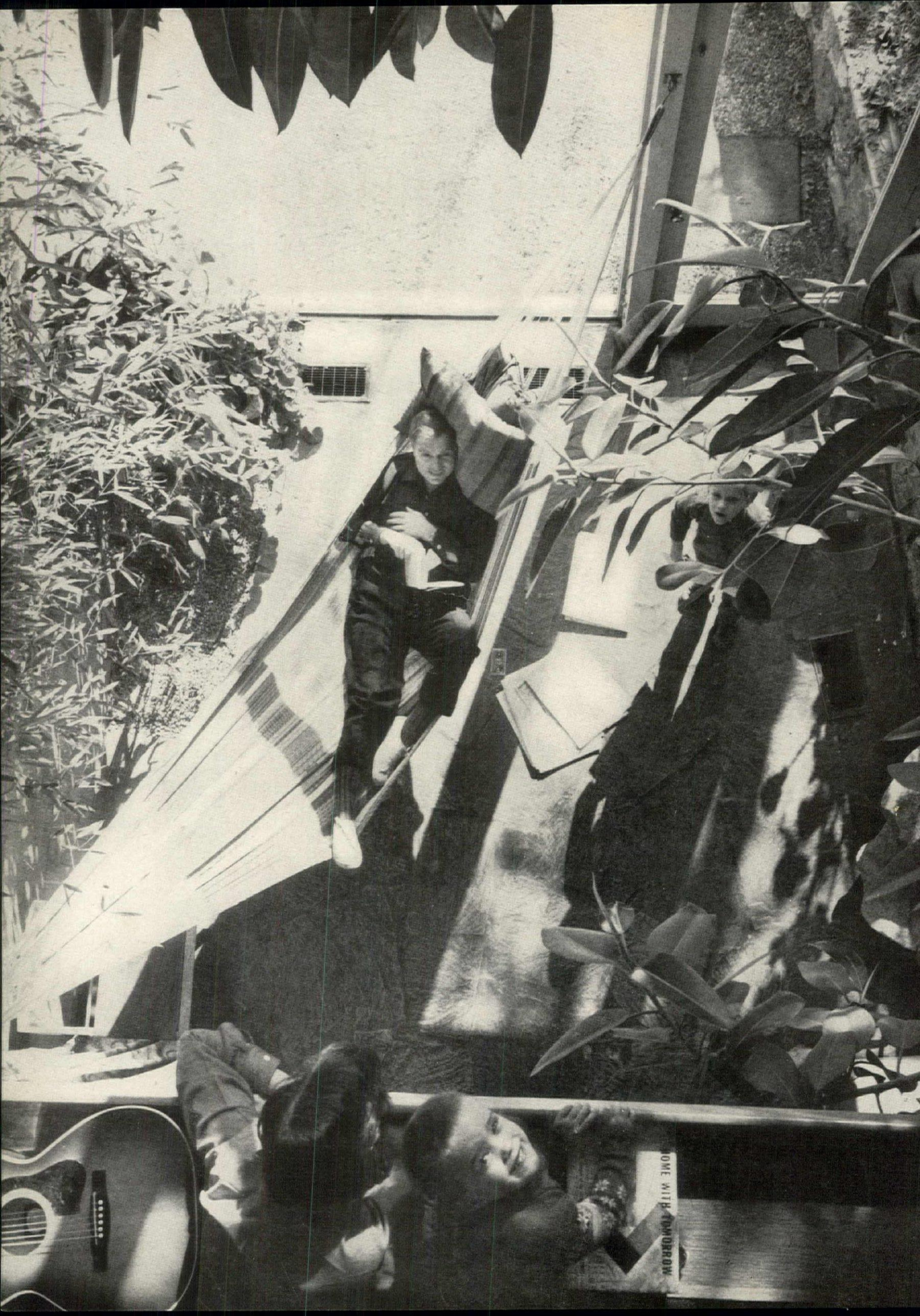
A good border starts with a plan just as every other part of your landscape does. A few lucky people may be able to plan a whole garden in their heads. The rest of us resort to pencil and paper—plenty of paper, even if it is only the backs of old envelopes—and some good nursery catalogues. (That is the way this garden was designed.) The most important things to consider are these: the purposes your garden is to serve, the season when you want the garden to be at its peak (if one season is favored over another), the amount of time and labor that can be devoted to planting and care, your special color preferences, the principal points of view from which the border will be seen, how soon you want the plants to reach their full effectiveness, how much money you want to spend. The plants H&G has selected will all grow in ordinary loamy soil, fertile but not necessarily rich. All do best in full sun. All but a very few cost about the same amount per plant. (Iris rhizomes cost more than the general run of perennials, as do lily bulbs, most good day-lilies and peony roots.) Most of the perennials can be planted now. The biennials, iris, peonies and spring bulbs should be planted in late summer or fall. Most will produce some blossoms this year, all should flower thereafter. And you can plant the whole garden with a spade, a rake, a trowel and a willing heart.

For photographs of other good plants, see page 204



LOCATION, VARIETY, COLOR, QUANTITY TO BUY

1. Heuchera (coral-bells): Pluie de Feu, red (6); Snowflake, white (3)
2. *Lilium speciosum*, white and pink (6)
3. *Iris sibirica* Caesar's Brother, deep purple (3)
4. Digitalis (foxglove), mixed colors (9)
5. Dictamnus, white (3)
6. Aquilegia (columbine) McKana hybrids, mixed colors (6)
7. Chrysanthemum Golden Swallow, yellow (3)
8. *Thalictrum rochebrunianum* (meadow rue), mauve (3)
9. *Cimicifuga simplex* (snake-root), white (3)
10. Peony Festiva Maxima, white (1)
11. Shasta daisy Mt. Shasta, white (3)
12. Dianthus Coral Gem, pink (6)
13. Gypsophila (baby's-breath) Bristol Fairy, white (3)
14. Lupine hybrids, mixed colors (6)
15. Delphinium hybrids, Round Table series, blue-to-purple (12)
16. Phlox Miss Lingaard, white (3)
17. Phlox Daily Sketch, salmon (6)
18. Peony Martha Bulloch, rose-pink (1)
19. Helenium Chippersfield Orange, orange (6)
20. Chrysanthemum Early Gold, yellow (3)
21. Heuchera (coral-bells): Rosamundi, red (6); Snowflake, white (3)
22. Aquilegia (columbine), mixed colors (9)
23. *Lilium candidum* (madonna lily), white (6)
24. Delphinium hybrids, Galahad strain, white (6)
25. Hollyhock, pink (6)
26. Shasta daisy Alaska, white (6)
27. Iris Blue Sapphire, blue (6)
28. Peony Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, pink (1)
29. Japanese anemone September Charm, pink (3)
30. Digitalis (foxglove), mixed colors (12)
31. *Iris sibirica* Caesar's Brother, deep purple (3)
32. Dianthus Caprice, pink (6)
33. Chrysanthemum Patricia Lehman, peach (3)
34. Gypsophila (baby's-breath) Bristol Fairy, white (3)
35. Delphinium hybrids, Round Table series, blue-to-purple (6)
36. Hemerocallis (day-lily) Patricia, light yellow (3)
37. *Monarda didyma* (bee-balm), pink (3)
38. *Cimicifuga simplex* (snake-root), white (3)
39. Penstemon (beard-tongue) Rose Elf, pink (6)
40. Iris Sierra Skies, blue (6)
41. Heuchera (coral-bells) Pluie de Feu, red (6)
42. Chrysanthemum Thrasher, orange-brown (3)
43. Peony Myrtle Gentry, white (1)
44. *Thalictrum rochebrunianum* (meadow rue), mauve (3)
45. *Lilium speciosum*, white and pink (6)
46. Dianthus Old Spice, salmon pink (6)
47. *Campanula persicifolia* Telham Beauty, blue (6)
48. Delphinium hybrids, Round Table series, blue-to-purple (6)
49. Iris Truly Yours, yellow (6)
50. Hemerocallis (day-lily) Hyperion, citron yellow (3)
51. Helenium Riverton Gem, yellow (3)
52. Shasta daisy Wirral Pride, white (6)
53. Peony Walter Faxon, pink (1)
54. Digitalis (foxglove), mixed colors (6)
55. Chrysanthemum Towhee, red (3)
56. *Monarda didyma* (bee-balm), pink (3)
57. Phlox Daily Sketch, salmon (3)
58. *Stachys lanata* (lambs-ears), purple-red (6)
59. Echinops (trollius) Taplow Blue, blue (6)
60. Hemerocallis (day-lily) Pink Delight, pink (3)



HOME WITH TOMORROW

Air conditioning: the newest necessity wherever you live

Americans almost always recognize a good thing when they see it. We are a people who, more than any others, esteem the better mousetrap, the new and improved formula, the sensible short-cut. We are for the better way of doing something, the better way of living. In our homes the automatic washer-dryer has replaced the wooden laundry tub, the electric dishwasher the dishpan, the deep freeze the storm cellar. Yet there remains a glaring contradiction in our pattern of progress. Day after day, year after year, most American families still suffer discomforts which our engineering genius has ruled completely unnecessary. In the vital matter of controlling the indoor climate of our homes, we have inched ahead sluggishly instead of embracing the blessings of air conditioning swiftly and gratefully. This is all the more puzzling in view of what home air conditioning does for us in at least four crucial areas of our lives. It contributes directly to:

1. *Our comfort*
2. *Our health*
3. *Our sense of well being*
4. *The economic soundness of our home investment.*

Despite these benefits, we apparently think more of new TV sets than year-round perfection in our living atmosphere (there are 45 million TV receivers in the U. S.; only 700 thousand central home air conditioners). But isn't it true that we demand air conditioning in most of the places we frequent outside our houses? We are loathe to patronize a store, a theatre or a restaurant that lacks summer air conditioning. And it is no longer debatable that the air conditioned office soon will be mandatory in major cities.

But why not far more air conditioning in our houses? Comfort aside, there are sound economic reasons for having it. "Regardless of what the average person may think," says one highly successful builder of houses costing \$20,000 to \$30,000, "air conditioning to the builder is no longer a luxury. It is fast becoming a necessity." This point of view was strikingly bolstered not long ago by a decision of the Federal Housing Administration when it declared that year-round air conditioning should be included in mortgage valuations. At the same time this agency predicted that in ten years all houses without air conditioning would be considered obsolete. The conclusion is simple: it pays to have air conditioning.

No community in the U. S. is immune to the perennial plague of heat and humidity. And in recent years our factories and traffic-clogged highways have created an even more ominous threat—air pollution. HOUSE & GARDEN believes that if American families understood all the facts about air conditioning, they would readily accept it for what it is: our newest necessity. On the following pages, we shall give you those facts. We shall tell you what year-round air conditioning is, what it can do for your family and why it may be the best investment you can make today.

All year, in all weather architect Carl Koch and his family take their ease in the three-story garden room of their house near Concord, Massachusetts. Surrounded by indoor planting and reclining in a Mexican hammock (it can hold one adult and three small, squirming children), Mr. Koch gazes upward at a 20-foot rubber tree inhabited by artificial birds. In all seasons Mr. Koch is inclined to spend many of his leisure hours indoors, while "watching the grass grow too long and worrying about outdoor planting."

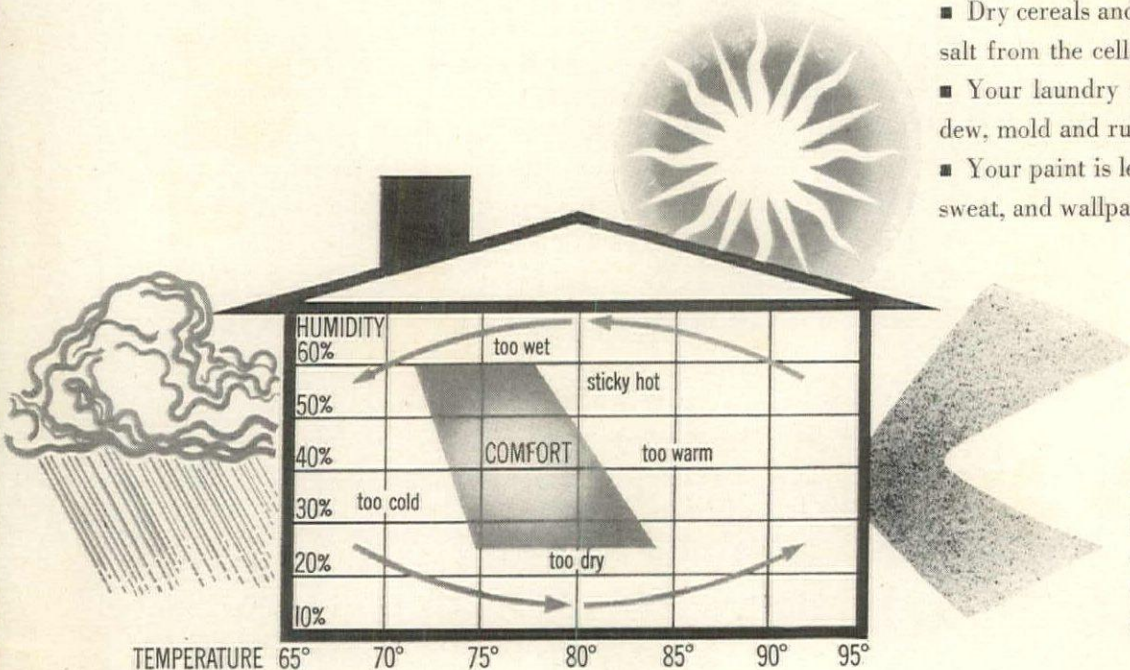
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What air conditioning

Most people buy year-round air conditioning for the comfort it promises. What surprises them, after they have lived with it for a season or two, are the countless bonuses they never dreamed they were buying. In both subtle and dramatic ways, air conditioning transforms the way you live. By controlling the temperature, regulating the humidity, cleaning the air and keeping it in motion, an air conditioner creates the perfect indoor climate. Comfort in such a climate takes on a new meaning. In addition to comfort, air conditioning can contribute in great measure to your health, your sense of well being and the soundness of your housing investment

AIR CONDITIONING AND YOUR COMFORT

- You feel better. Numerous studies have shown that oppressive heat and humidity drain one's energy and reduce efficiency. A controlled climate tends to improve dispositions and reduce family frictions.
- You sleep better. With a cool bedroom you are ensured a full night's rest, and you wake up refreshed.
- You eat better. You can enjoy hot, balanced meals in the hottest summer weather. The energy stored up is released in a cool environment, thus causing you no discomfort. This is particularly important for families with growing children, who require wholesome meals, regardless of the weather.
- You breathe clean air. Since your air conditioner filters virtually all dust and other irritants from the air, you can live in an atmosphere which is more pure than outdoors. For persons with allergy problems, air conditioning eliminates acute discomfort.
- Your house is free from drafts.
- Your house is sealed against outdoor noises.
- Your house has fewer flies, moths and other insects.
- Your house is free of smoke and unpleasant odors. And air conditioning not only filters the air as it enters the house but also circulates it constantly.
- Your house plants grow better since they, like you, thrive on ideal conditions of climate.
- Your house will collect little dust. Phonograph records and seldom used dishes remain cleaner, so do rugs, curtains, blinds and slip covers.
- Dry cereals and crackers stay dry, and you can always pour salt from the cellar.
- Your laundry will dry quickly. Clothing won't wilt; mildew, mold and rust are discouraged.
- Your paint is less likely to crack and peel, your walls won't sweat, and wallpaper won't buckle.



The indoor comfort zone indicated by the shaded area shows the extremely limited range in which temperature and relative humidity combine to create a comfortable environment. Central air conditioning mechanically controls these two major indoor climate factors.

can mean to *you*

AIR CONDITIONING AND YOUR HEALTH

- Your body functions at its normal rate. Excessive heat, it is well known, places an added burden on the heart and circulatory system. For older persons and cardiac patients especially, air conditioning relieves the heat burden and permits a relatively normal life.
- Regulated humidity tends to alleviate respiratory troubles. Although there is no sure proof that air conditioning reduces the incidence of the common cold, it is established that a person's susceptibility increases in a muggy, moisture-laden atmosphere. Air conditioning ensures humidity control and thus contributes to a healthful climate.

AIR CONDITIONING

AND YOUR SENSE OF WELL BEING

- You stay at home more and enjoy more family activities.
- You can use light colors in decorating.
- You will enjoy entertaining in the hot summer months and, similarly, friends will enjoy visiting you.
- You will find domestic help much easier to employ—and to keep.
- Your children (regardless of age) will stay at home more. And they'll have their friends in.

AIR CONDITIONING

AND YOUR HOUSE INVESTMENT

- Your house will have greater resale value if it is air conditioned.
- Your maintenance bills will be reduced. Floors and walls will hold up far better in a controlled climate, and furniture is less likely to warp, crack or come apart at the joints.
- Your cleaning bills will be reduced. Rugs needn't be shampooed so often, nor curtains laundered.
- Your entertainment bills will be reduced, too, since you will stay at home instead of finding respite from the heat in restaurants, theatres, etc.
- Beyond the increased resale value of your house, it will have greater prestige value in your locality.

WHAT AIR CONDITIONING MEANS TO A CHICAGO FAMILY

Transients passing through the city of Chicago are prone to sum up the weather there with one terse, if somewhat extravagant, observation: "It can be the coldest place in the world in the winter and the hottest place in the summer."

While outsiders talk about Chicago's weather, more and more families in the area are doing something about it. Consider, for instance, the experience of Don and Sheila Cagney, a young couple with three pre-school children who live in suburban Wilmette. The Cagneys are a completely air conditioned family. Their house, which they bought four years ago as it was being built, has central air conditioning. And Mr. Cagney drives an air conditioned car to his air conditioned office.

The air conditioning system in their house was an optional feature, but the Cagneys didn't hesitate overlong before investing \$1,110 for its installation. Though mildly troubled by asthma, Mr. Cagney wanted the comfort of air conditioning for the whole family. The result for them has been an entirely new way of life. "The greatest thing about it," says Mr. Cagney, "is what it does for your morale. You wake up in the morning refreshed. You leave the house on a scorching morning feeling fine—and meet other poor fellows who look completely bushed."

As Mr. Cagney is spending his day at work, Mrs. Cagney and the children are enjoying the new freedoms which air conditioning makes possible. Housekeeping, for instance, is no longer an endless drudgery. "We've had our draperies up for three years, and I suppose they will fall apart when we send them to be cleaned. But they still aren't dirty."

In spite of three small children, the rugs and fabrics in the Cagney house are in light tones, mostly white and yellow, and they show little soiling. Dusting is seldom necessary, since the steel casement windows can be kept sealed tight all year long.

The Cagneys like to entertain, and they tend to gather their friends on hot summer days. Mr. Cagney is a barbecue fancier who has worked out a cooking routine in a reverse pattern: he does the barbecuing outdoors and then serves his guests in the family room, where it's comfortable. Quite naturally, Mrs. Cagney prepares hot meals for the family throughout the summer, unintimidated by the temperature outdoors.

Winter and summer, the Cagneys keep the temperature at 70 degrees. "Our children have never lived in an unconditioned house," says Mrs. Cagney, "and I honestly don't know whether air conditioning is healthier for them. But I can't help being impressed by the fact that not one of them has ever been ill. They can play on the floor and I never worry about the drafts. I suppose the best thing I can say about air conditioning is that it's always with us. We depend on it, and we simply take it for granted."

How much will you have to pay for air conditioning?

Current prices on air conditioning equipment are approximately one-third of what they were in 1947. This means you can put air conditioning in a new house for less than you would spend for a fair-quality used car. In an older house, it would cost you less than a new low-priced automobile without accessories. And, in either case, the cost of operation would be less for air conditioning than for the car.

TO ADD TO A NEW HOUSE

Assuming you are building or buying a new house of fairly conventional design with an average amount of insulation, you can figure that you will need about a ton of cooling capacity for every 600 square feet of living space. According to a leading manufacturer of cooling equipment the installed cost of air conditioning added to the heating system will vary from a low of \$225 a ton to a maximum of \$375 per ton. The average is \$300 or about 50¢ a square foot—a small fraction of your building costs.

On a new house the cost of air conditioning is included in the mortgage and adds only a few dollars to the monthly payments. For instance, in the midwest, an average house of 1,800 square feet would require a combination heating-cooling unit with three tons of cooling capacity and 135,000 BTU'S of heating capacity. The cost of such a unit would be about \$1,400 which would mean \$8.00 per month on a 25-year 5 per cent mortgage.

TO ADD TO AN OLDER HOUSE

In some cases adding air conditioning to an older house that was not specifically designed for it may be costly and complex; in others it may be relatively simple. Under the best circumstances, all that is required is the addition of a cooling unit to the existing furnace or the substitution of a combination heating-cooling unit for the old furnace. A national survey by one manufacturer indicates that costs have run from \$400 to \$500 per ton in houses already prepared for air conditioning. When there has been no preparation the cost would be greater depending upon how many ducts must be added or moved. Obviously, the most economical course is to install air conditioning when the house is built.

To estimate the cost of adding air conditioning ductwork to an older house you would need a definite house plan and

specifications for a particular heating-cooling installation. Prices vary from contractor to contractor. That's why bids are asked. But you can save up to 25 per cent by using self-insulated ductwork of glass fibers. Pieces may be cut and fitted more quickly and easily right on the job.

When you add air conditioning to an existing house, you can finance it either through your dealer-contractor or with a home-improvement loan from a local bank. The most popular of these loans is the FHA Title I, which offers a maximum of \$3,500 to be paid back within five years.

With proper care, air conditioning equipment should last from 20 to 30 years. The machinery is virtually the same as that used in a home refrigerator—which has been known to last long after the rest of the appliance is out of date.

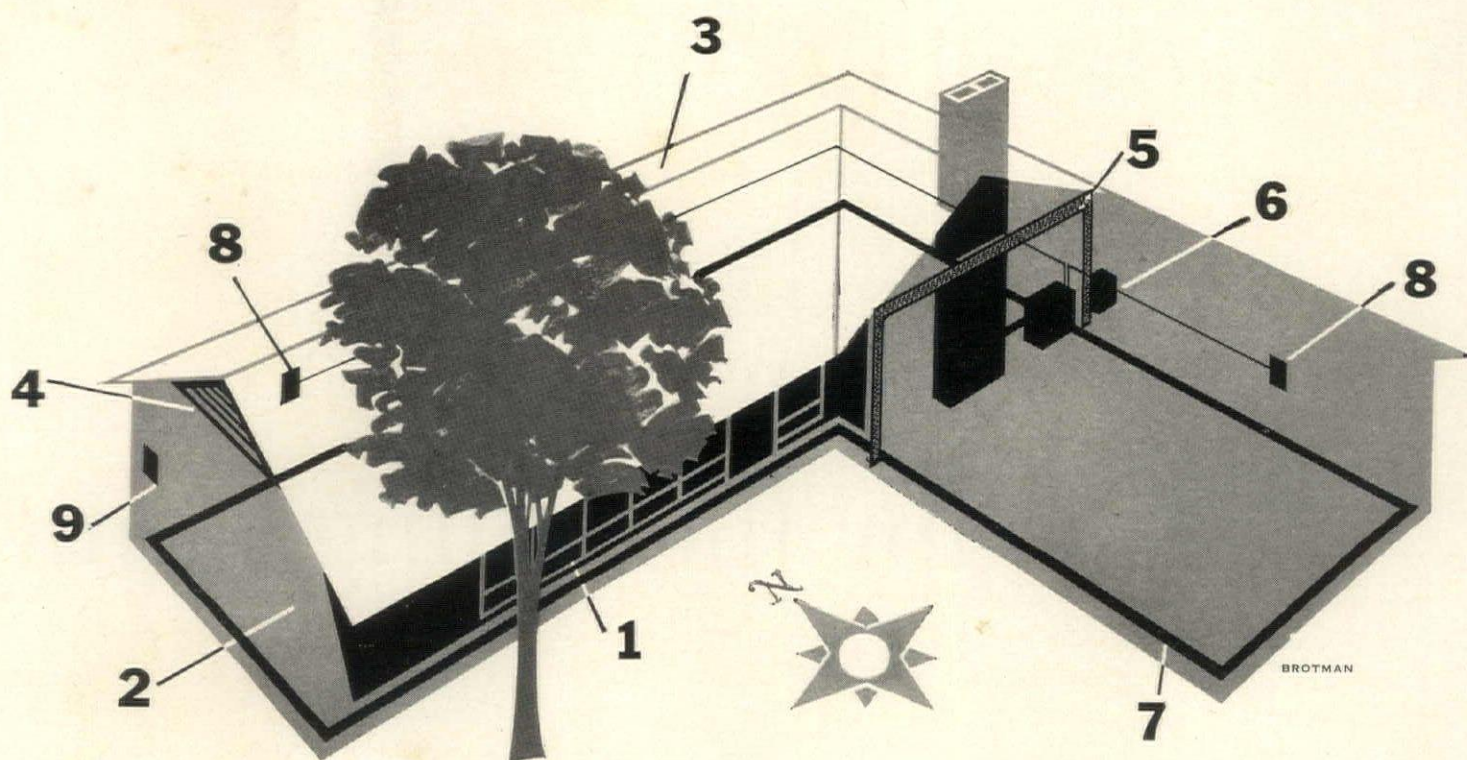
TO OPERATE

Some tests indicate that a small (1,200 sq. ft.) house with good orientation, design and insulation can be cooled and heated almost anywhere in the United States for slightly less than \$11 a month (\$127.84 a year). This is less than most families living in a two-season climate now pay for heating alone.

Another variable in operating costs is the human factor. Tests by the National Warm Air Heating & Cooling Association show that such things as how warm or cool a family likes its indoor climate, how often doors are opened, etc. will have a major effect on the monthly bills. Cooling costs for 12 identical houses in Haddonfield, N. J., were found to vary from a high of \$55 for a three-month season to a low of \$12.86. In Dallas, where a 4-month cooling season exists, cooling costs for another 12 houses ranged from \$32.55 to \$78.60. And among eight identical houses in Tulsa, the 4-month cost started at \$52.30 and went up to \$108.

The following rule of thumb is offered by one manufacturer: in an area of mild summers, plan on a seasonal cost of \$12 to \$20 per ton; in a hot muggy area figure to spend \$30 to \$60 per ton for the season.

When figuring the cost of air conditioning remember that increased bills for water, electricity and mechanical maintenance are usually offset by smaller cleaning and laundry bills and fewer doctor bills. Besides, you'll enjoy greater summer comfort—and as one mother said, "If that's not worth 50¢ a day, what is?"



NINE WAYS TO CUT COSTS

Whether you are planning to build or buy a new house or to remodel an older one, there are a number of steps you can take to reduce the cost of both cooling and heating. These measures will reduce the size of the equipment you need and also cut the cost of running it. Put them into effect before the system is installed, so the contractor can take them into account when picking your equipment. The most important ones are indicated above.

1. South windows. Plan your house so that major window areas face the south. When the sun is low in the winter, they will admit solar heat and reduce your fuel bills. Roof overhangs, awnings, or shade trees will protect them from the high-riding summer sun.

2. West wall. Protect the west side of the house from the hot afternoon sun. A new house may be designed with a solid wall, a garage or a roofed patio facing the west. With an older house heat from the west can be reduced by planting trees or high hedges, adding trellises or installing awnings over the glass areas. Outside protection is far more effective in combating sun heat than indoor devices such as blinds or draperies.

3. Light roof. Choose a roofing of the lightest possible color, white if possible. The virtue of a light roof is its ability to reflect sun heat—which will make a major difference in your operating costs when the sun is shining. But of course a light roof will not help on cloudy humid days, so it will not reduce the needed size of the cooling plant itself.

4. Ventilation. The space between the roof and ceiling needs ventilation so heat cannot be stored. Also, add vents to your kitchen, bathroom and laundry areas to reduce the moisture in the house.

5. Insulation. Put in all the insulation you can afford above the ceiling, in the sidewalls and beneath the floor. Insulation can

pay for itself not only by reducing equipment needs but several times over by reducing fuel bills for the lifetime of the house. Too often, FHA minimum standards for insulation have become the builder's maximum. Don't settle for this. Pay for the extra. It's worth it. And, along with the insulation you should have a vapor (moisture) barrier placed on the living side of walls and floor to keep out moisture.

6. Location of unit. Place your heating-cooling plant in a central location near an outside wall. This may not save on the duct work but it will increase the efficiency of the equipment.

7. Placement of outlets. You should also insist upon what is known as a perimeter installation with the outlets placed along the outer edges of the house beneath windows. This will create a more uniformly comfortable indoor climate, and you will not have to keep turning the plant on and off to take care of certain uncomfortable areas.

8. Inside thermostats. Use the zone system of heating-cooling with a thermostat located in each major section of the house. There is no reason to provide heating or cooling in areas that don't need it, such as the living room during the night when you are asleep.

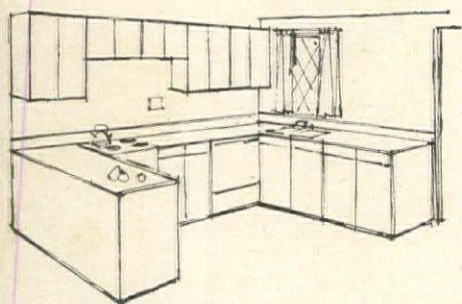
9. Outside thermostat. Another thermostat located outside to warn the equipment of weather changes will also cut costs. (No more costly turning the plant way up or way down.)

Here are a few more tips. Be sure the duct work is insulated if it runs through un-conditioned areas such as the attic. Add either double-glazed windows or storm windows, especially in extreme climates, and be sure all doors and window openings are full weatherstripped. And, finally, keep your air filters clean or replace them as needed.

How do you pick the best air conditioner? See page 161.

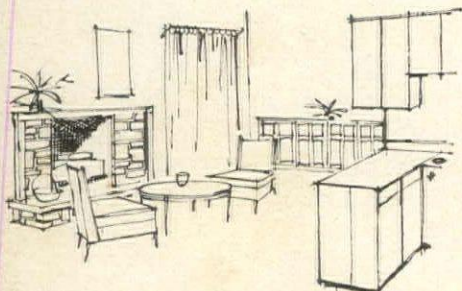
What is good value in a *READY-BUILT HOUSE*? Here are two of the best buys in the United States. Use them as yardsticks to measure quality versus price in development houses in your community

1. Well planned for the young family



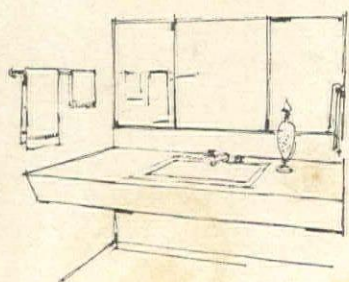
Fully equipped kitchen

Automatic dishwasher, food waste disposer, electric range, double sink and birch kitchen cabinets are all part of the sales price.



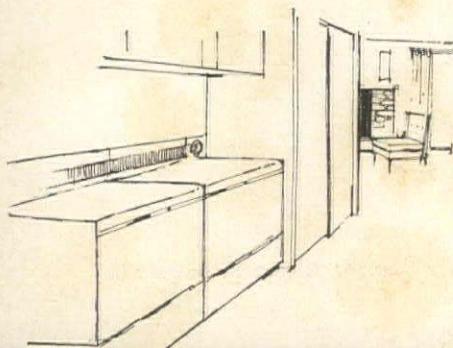
Combined kitchen-family room

To amplify living room, family room offers play space where children can be supervised from kitchen, yet not be underfoot.



Bountiful bathrooms

There are two full bathrooms. One has a luxuriously wide built-in dressing table-lavatory with a big medicine cabinet above.



Separate laundry room

Laundry with washer-dryer has outside door and doubles as mud room, so children needn't track dirt into rest of house.

*All these and more
in a house that sells for*

\$23,950

without land



Long, low lines of house can be seen from front, *left*—also the gently pitched roof, batten board walls, covered porch and picturesque details. At rear of house, *opposite*, you can see glass gabled living room wall which opens to patio terrace. So does door of adjoining family room. Cost of pool is extra.



STRONG

COST OF HOUSE: \$23,950
 SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,629 sq. ft.
 GARAGE: 495 sq. ft.
 VALUE OF THIS LOT: \$6,000
 SIZE OF LOT: 90' x 150'
 LOCATION: Imperial Woods, Toledo, Ohio
 DESIGNER: Donald Scholz

This is Model D in the Mark 59 Series of houses by Scholz Homes, Inc. It is built in four sizes by the company's builder-dealer representatives and sold nationally at prices ranging from \$15,000 to \$30,000. The price of each model varies since building costs vary widely in different parts of the country; in some cases the price includes the lot.

For the young family in the budding years, a ready-built house is often the wisest first fling in home ownership. You can see the house in finished form and, figuratively, try it on for size. And you are free as a bird to shop the whole real estate market to check value versus sales price. This, in fact, you must learn to do discerningly. Seek basic facts—the house size in square footage, the lot size, the worth of the land, the landscaping, the equipment supplied with the house, the over-all quality of design and planning. These are the essentials that determine value—not color schemes or a cute front door or a tricked up powder room.

A marked advantage of the ready-built house is that the development builder can put it up for less than you could duplicate it. And he passes some of his savings along to you. He buys materials and equipment in quantity and he builds in quantity which reduces the cost of the individual house. Quantity building can also give greater value per dollar. The house on these and the next four pages, available nationally in four sizes, is manufactured by Scholz Homes, Inc. Its major elements—framework, walls, windows, for example— (Continued on page 123)

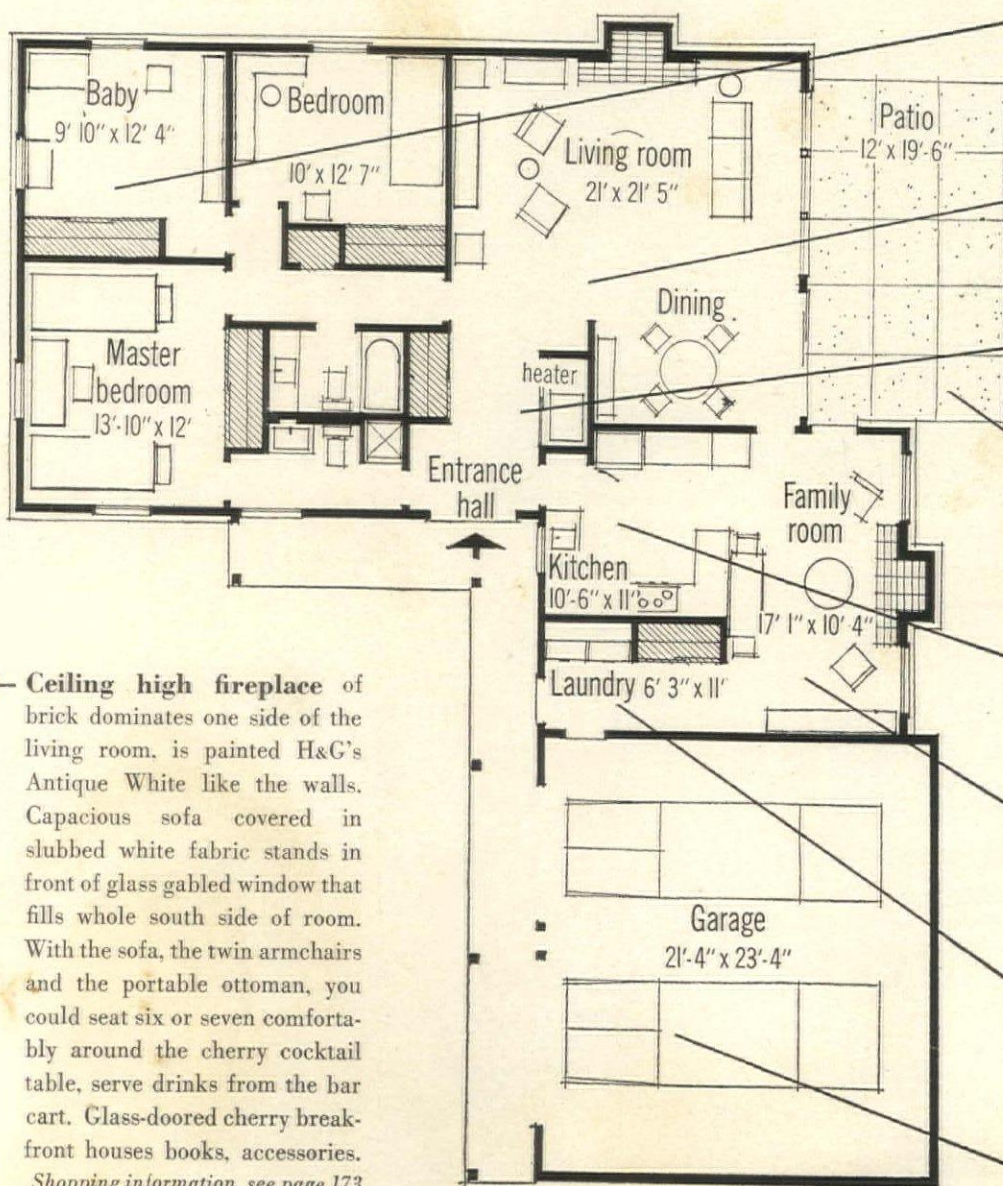


(Continued from page 121) are fabricated in factories throughout the country and sold as a "package" to Scholz builder-dealers. The builders install the foundation slab or basement, the heating, plumbing, wiring, general finishing details. The manufacturer's package includes roofing materials, doors, closet units, kitchen appliances, hardware as well as the prefabricated framework and walls. Mass produced by factory methods, such parts as the exterior wall panels are precisely cut and nailed and are free from moisture or imperfection. Windows may include insulating glass, are factory installed in the 4' to 8' wide panels, and the exterior board and battens facing is factory applied. Such exact production-line manufacture makes for sounder construction, and sounder value, than you are likely to get for the same money when the whole house is put together by hand on the site.

In appearance the manufactured house differs little, if at all, from its hand-made brother as this house demonstrates. Its exterior was designed to conform with architectural style restrictions imposed in many communities. But the living-dining room has a gabled window wall that gives the interior a contemporary spaciousness. It makes the room as high as the house and it seems to take in the paved terrace outdoors. The plan indicates how well the rooms are related, with a minimum of hall area. Yet sleeping, living and kitchen areas each have privacy.

L-SHAPE PLAN GIVES INDEPENDENCE TO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN

The secrets of a successful plan



● All three bedrooms are of ample size with plenty of wall space for beds and chests and well placed closets. Wing is quiet, apart from noise and activities of rest of house.

● Living-dining room at back of house is secluded from family room and kitchen. High-pitched ceiling, glass wall and patio outside enlarge the 21' x 21' 5" room.

● Double-door entrance hall is large buffer area for both living room and kitchen. Master bath (note two baths) serves as powder room.

● Patio terrace is only a step from both living and family rooms. You can have ideal south exposure for patio and living room if house is built on a lot facing north, east or west.

● Kitchen has vantage point surveying front door, patio and family room. It is well lighted by windows on two sides. U-shape plan of work space is efficient, traffic-free.

● Family room and kitchen are separated only by counters. The combined space, a large living kitchen complete with fireplace, is an informal place for fun and many family meals.

● Laundry has area to itself, does not interfere with kitchen work. Service door and door from garage open into it so it is also a mud room where rainy day gear can be left in closet.

● Enclosed two-car garage adds 495 square feet of indoor space. Porch shelters walks to front door and makes front of house inviting.

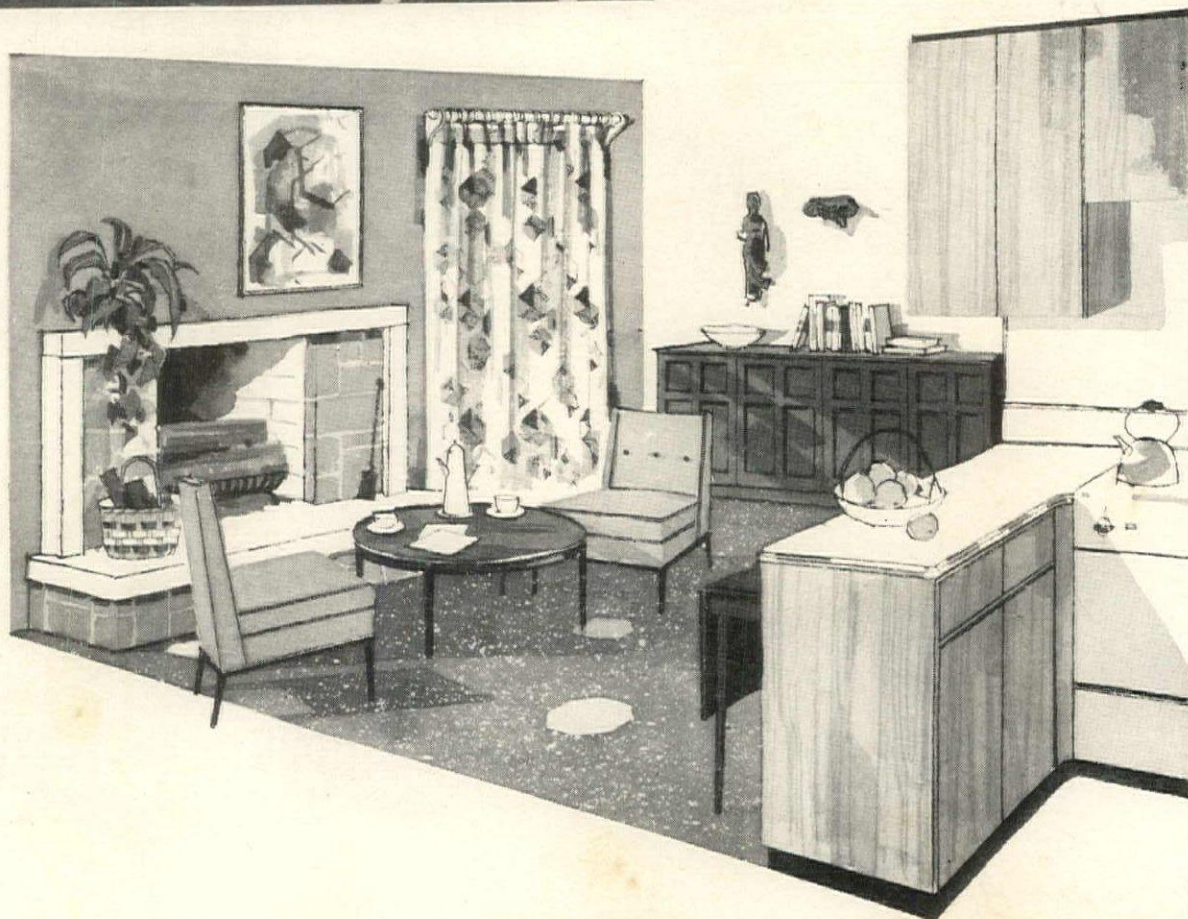
Models A, B, C (variations in plan) on page 167.
List of builders and house locations on page 168.

← Ceiling high fireplace of brick dominates one side of the living room, is painted H&G's Antique White like the walls. Capacious sofa covered in slubbed white fabric stands in front of glass gabled window that fills whole south side of room. With the sofa, the twin armchairs and the portable ottoman, you could seat six or seven comfortably around the cherry cocktail table, serve drinks from the bar cart. Glass-doored cherry break-front houses books, accessories. Shopping information, see page 173

H&G FURNISHES THIS HOUSE FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE

A round pedestal table and cane-backed chairs are the nucleus of a dining area casually carved out of the living room, just a handy step from the kitchen. A sunburst splashed against the white brick-like wall and brass pendant lights centered over table further define this area. We chose a nubby brown and black texture to cover the chairs. Green marbleized floor is brightened with inset white stripes.

A pair of bright orange chairs and a cherry coffee table are part of the simple furnishings that make the kitchen-family room versatile—a play-room by day, yet elegant enough for after-dinner coffee by the fire in the evening. Cherry buffet stores tableware to use for family meals at the drop leaf table next to the counter. Colors are appropriately warm: gold, orange, and white for the curtains; H&G's Canary for the fireplace wall, Pastel Citron for the others; terra cotta for the sturdy vinyl tile floor inset with white.



Cherry vanity table framed by a rich white fabric provides a peaceful oasis for primping in the master bedroom. Curtain fabric, printed with gold medallions, is also used on cherry beds. The vanity bench is covered with an off-white texture. Walls are painted H&G's Pastel Citron and the carpet is a luscious melon. Furniture here and in rooms *opposite* by Broyhill.



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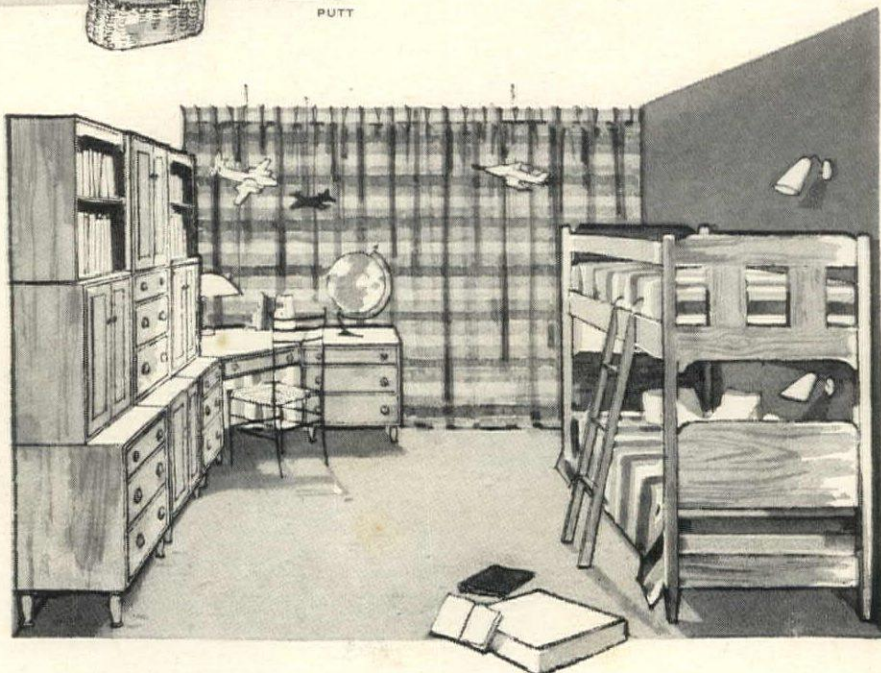


PUTT

Sophisticated juvenile furniture which could make an appearance later in another part of the house is a well calculated choice for the nursery. In walnut-finished elm, it includes a cane-paneled crib, storage pieces for blankets and clothes, wall-hung shelves to keep jars and bottles out of baby's reach, and a toy chest-seat. H&G's Tangerine, gold and white draw curtains, a hanging Japanese paper fish, a panda rug, and a forest of feather dusters on the dresser are cheerful complements to H&G's Maple Sugar walls, carpet.

Mannish oak furniture for the boys' room gets a wall-hugging arrangement to allow for heavy traffic, sprawling. It includes: double decker bunks; stacked cases for open or closed storage of clothes, athletic gear, books; and a desk. Colors are cool: curtains and spreads are horizontal-striped in blues and green; bed wall is painted H&G's Green Olive; other walls, H&G's Sky Blue which matches the carpet.

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2. Big enough to grow in



Space for two cars

Carport covered by house roof is like an entrance porch. With adjoining garage, the house can shelter two cars.



An extra outdoor room

Entrance court, surrounded by house on three sides, doubles as patio, children's play yard. Electrically controlled gate insures privacy.



A children's play space

Family room saves living and dining rooms from daily wear and tear. Plastic-top snack bar joins it to the kitchen.



Spacious bath-dressing room

Adjoining master bedroom (bottom picture) is three-part area with a large walk-in closet and a two-compartment bathroom.

All these and more

in a house that sells for

\$22,900
including land

COST OF HOUSE: \$17,400

SIZE: OF HOUSE, 1,613 sq. ft.;

OF GARAGE, 303 sq.-ft.;

OF CARPORT, 200 sq. ft.

VALUE OF LOT: \$5,500

SIZE OF LOT: 60' x 100'

LOCATION: Sunnyvale, Cal.

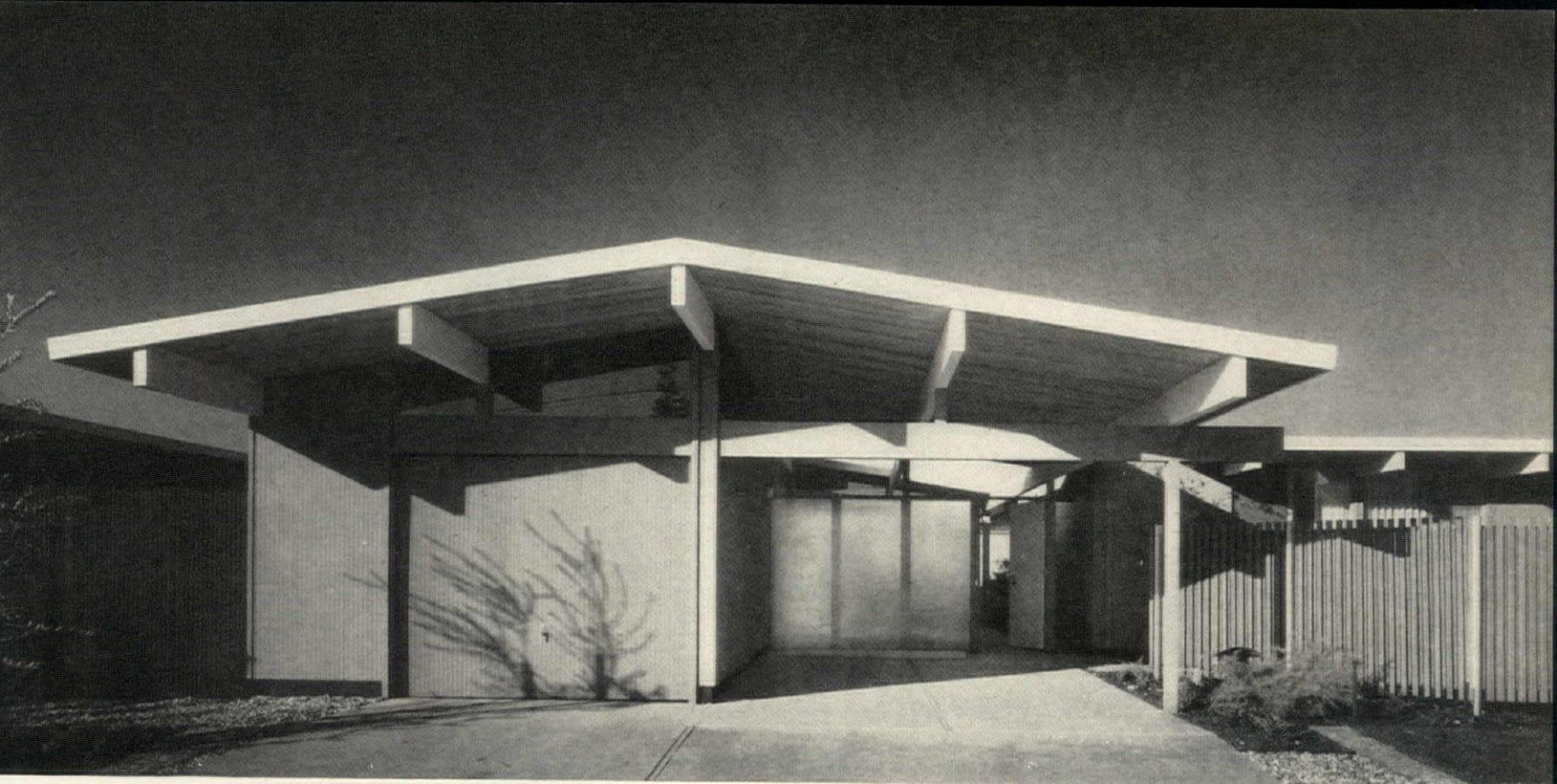
BUILDER: Eichler Homes

ARCHITECTS: Jones & Emmons

This house is available in Sunnyvale and San José, Cal. at prices ranging from \$22,900 to \$24,000 depending on size and lot value.

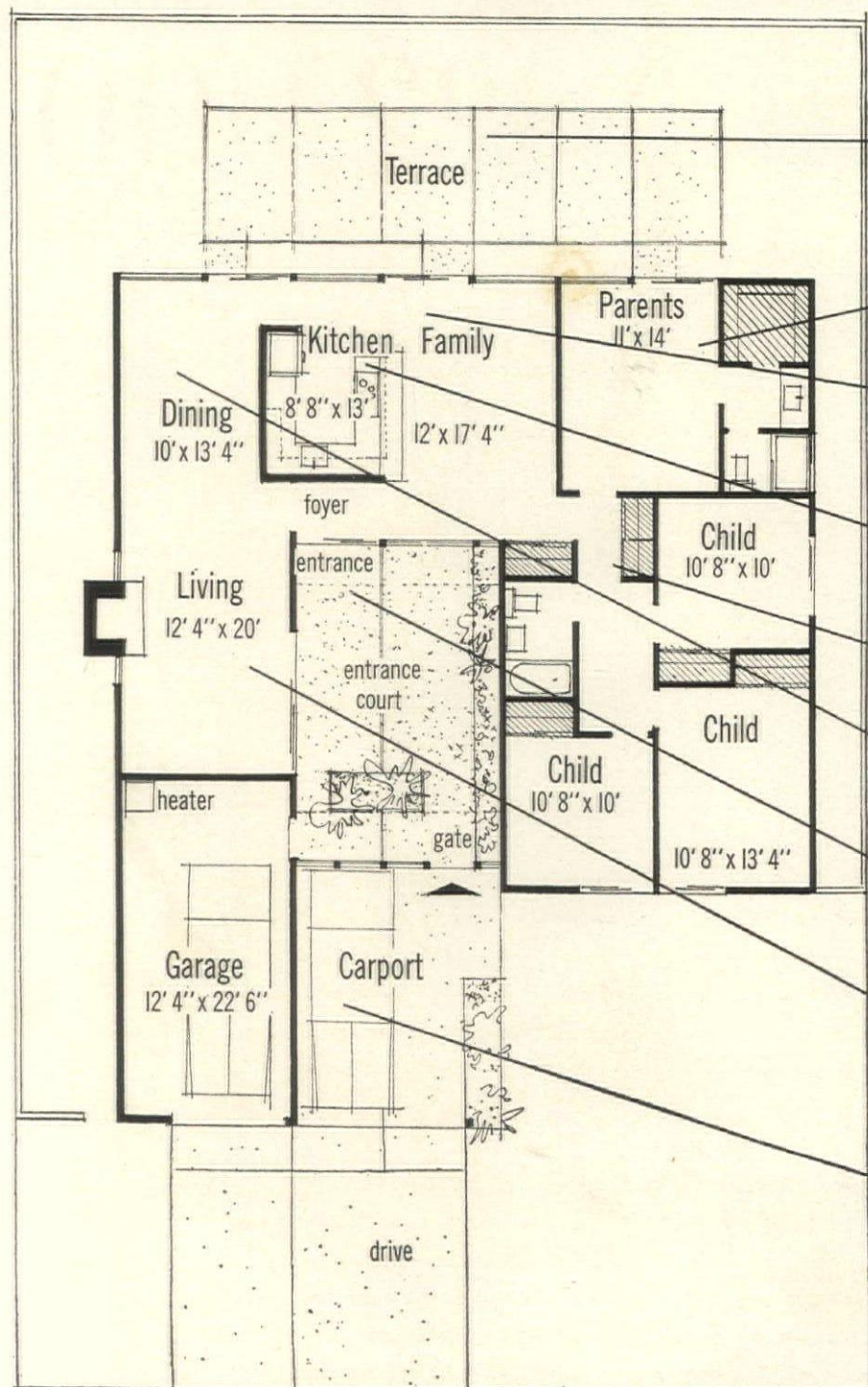
Suburban sages used to insist you had to build three houses before you achieved the ideal one. But few young married couples today have that much money, time or Oriental resignation. They want a good house *now* to use fully and enjoy. And their most urgent need in the budding years of family life is a house that faces squarely up to such problems as children's play space, parents' privacy, child-proof walls and floors, economical upkeep—and contains equipment that will cope with the merry-go-round of preparing meals and cleaning up. It goes without saying that a large measure of grace, serenity and beauty must also be part of this package to give meaning to daily life. Now how do you get all this at a budget price?

One answer is to look for a quality merchant builder. He has to take the pulse of the public to solve its needs realistically. And he employs expert architectural talent to create good solutions—just such a solution as the one on these pages. Here is a house of only 1,613 square feet which gives you four bedrooms, two baths, a 33'-long living-dining room and a family room-kitchen as large as 21' x 17'—all exceptionally well related to each other. (*Continued on page 128*)



Barriers to street and traffic noises, the garage, front carport and high fences shield rooms and center court

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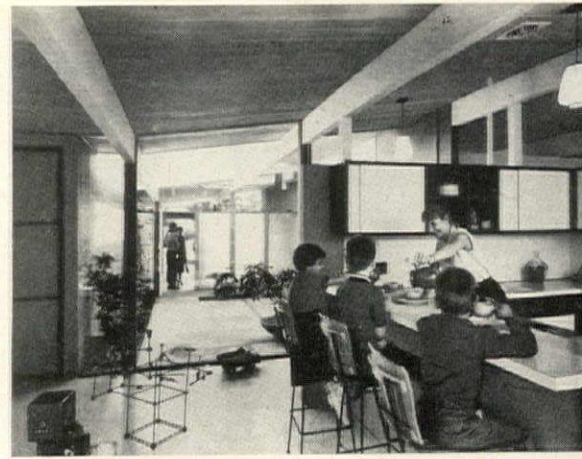


The whole lot is used for living

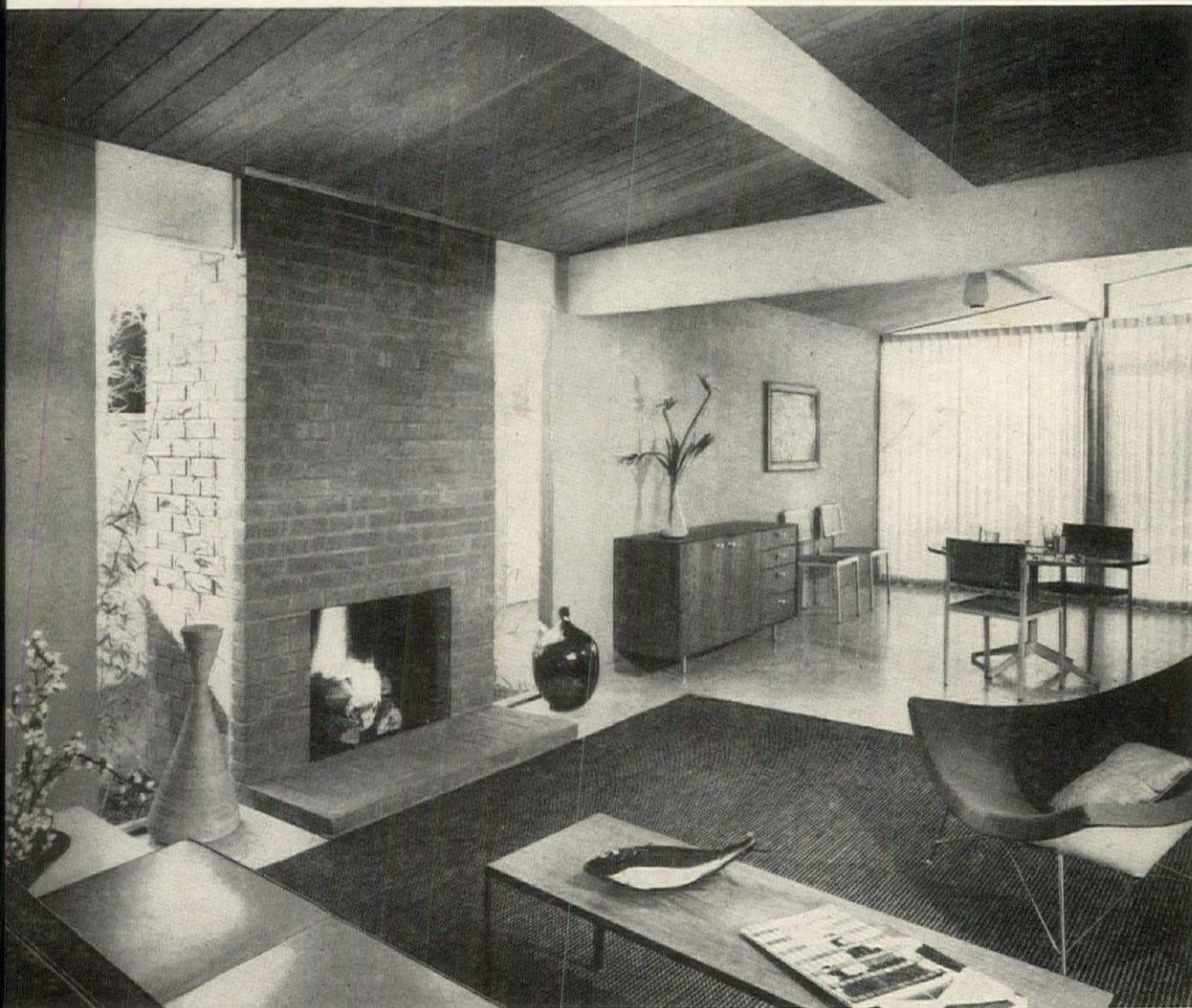
- Garden terrace is 37' long and dining room, kitchen, family room, master bedroom all open to it. High fence screens it at the rear.
- Parents' bedroom is secluded but location gives close communication with children's rooms. Clothing is stored in 6' x 5'-6" room.
- Family room opens wide to both entrance court and outdoor living area at the back of house. This enlarges the small house and extends the living area over the whole lot.
- Central kitchen helps household wheels turn easily. It is just a step to dining room, terrace, family room, front door, entrance court.
- Three bedrooms plus the master suite form a sleeping wing well separated from the living rooms. Each of bedrooms will take two beds.
- Dining room is well separated from the kitchen and family room so activities do not overlap. Window wall makes it seem more spacious.
- Enclosed entrance court, a sun trap well protected from wind, can be a lounging and dining patio and a safe play space for children.
- Living and dining room is combined in an area 33' long which does not seem narrow because it has big windows on three walls.
- Paved outdoor areas (drive, carport, court, rear terrace) increase usefulness of lot and are included in price. So are the fences.

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Instead of wasting land on a front lawn to dazzle the neighbors, the architects placed carport and garage close to the street, leaving space behind them for a courtyard. Since it has a high fence and a gate controlled by push button from the kitchen, small children can play there safely without running into the street. The court makes a handsome outdoor living area and it has another inestimable virtue: it separates the living and sleeping wings of the house, giving seclusion to each. The key location of the kitchen is a prize asset. A young mother is really in control of the whole house there, indoors and out. Rear terrace, front door, entrance court, family room and dining room are only a step or two from the kitchen. The house is also simple to maintain. All ceilings are stained, tongue-and-groove redwood boarding. Inside walls are stained Philippine mahogany and outside walls are stained fir plywood. So repainting every few years is unnecessary. Flooring in all rooms is resilient vinyl asbestos, comfortable underfoot and readily mopped. In the concrete slab beneath it, radiant heating coils give clean, even warmth automatically. Altogether this is a house that can stand up to children's hard use. But nowhere, inside or out, has attractive appearance been sacrificed.

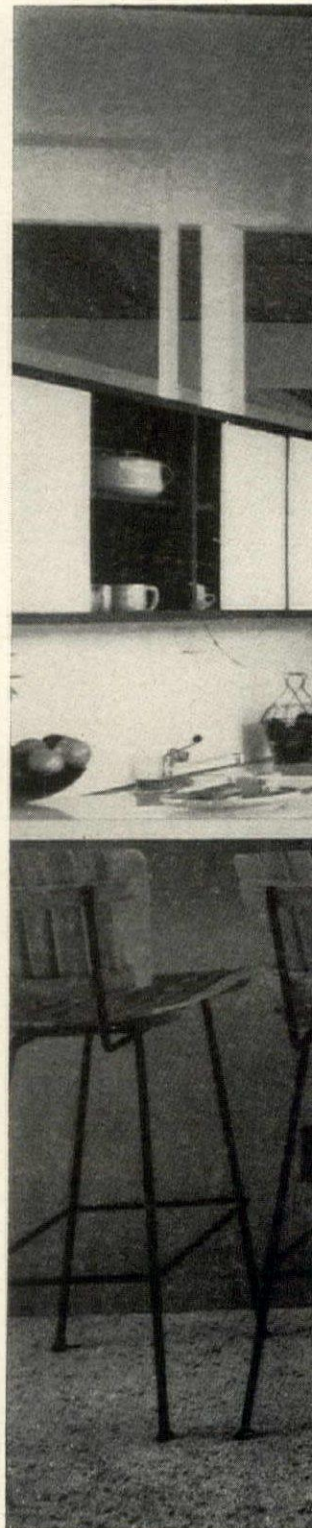


Close link of family room and entrance court is evident here. Cabinets shield kitchen area from the court.



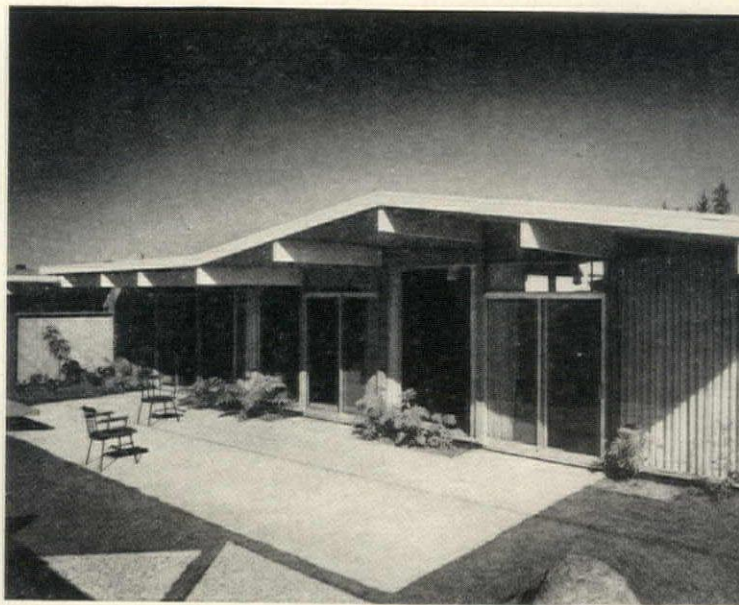
Warm toned wood (stained redwood boarding on the ceiling, panels of Philippine mahogany on the walls) and the natural red brick chimney give a mellow air to the living-dining room. Beams are painted white. Daylight pours into the room from three sides.

Children can run in and out of the family room where the vinyl asbestos floor is easily mopped, the snack bar can take hard wear. Rear terrace and 9'-high ceiling enlarge room. Dishwasher, food waste disposer, built-in oven, cooking counter, sliding door cabinets are included in price.



PRACTICAL MATERIALS IN A PRACTICAL PLAN

Beginners in the art of baking find an uncramped, spill-proof kitchen like this easy to work in. So does Mother.



Wide, overhanging roof shades sliding sash and fixed glass panels at rear of house. Sliding sash opens major rooms to the concrete terrace.



Young furniture with a vintage look



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A house may vary little in outward appearance from its neighbors, but the inside is what you make it. Furniture, your biggest major investment, is the keynote. Here is an appealing new collection with a simple, classic elegance—available in a price range that does not label it “for collectors only”

● It is perfectly natural for any young couple furnishing a house to search for something different from what they have grown up with, yet not altogether without the comforting security of tradition. That's why the new Laureate Collection came into being. Designed by Charles Haight for Heritage Furniture, it combines many flavors of the past—Empire, Directoire, Regency, Biedermeier—which give it a nostalgic quality. Yet it has the trim, young, clean-cut look of contemporary design. Made of mahogany, its warm golden finish will blend well with any color scheme. Like a new-born baby, this furniture has some characteristics of its ancestors yet is fresh and different. It is a compatible mixer that can live in harmony with possessions you already have. To show how well suited it is to contemporary rooms, H&G furnished a small Connecticut house with selections from the group. In the dining room **opposite**, we combined H&G blues and mauves with white to give the furniture the airy, romantic atmosphere of an Edwardian room. **Above** is the mobile bar—its top unfolds to extend a black Formica surface. Rug by Bigelow. Curtain fabrics by Greeff. Antique White wall color by Colorizer.

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LEONARD

YOUNG FURNITURE WITH A VINTAGE LOOK *continued*

● Inspiration for a color scheme can easily be found in the Laureate Collection, as H&G discovered in furnishing the living room of this house. The high-back chairs *opposite*, with their antiqued turquoise frames and natural leather upholstery, are perfect starting points. By using a striped rug we drew attention to their amusing, stately line. A conversation arrangement carries deep blues and greens into the center of the room in front of the fireplace, which is balanced by a handsome breakfront on the opposite wall, *above*. At the other end of the room, *right*, a pair of grilled console cabinets of walnut team well with a small grand piano. Rugs by Cabin Crafts. Curtain fabric by Greeff. Pastel Green Olive wall color by Colorizer Associates. Piano by Baldwin.

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LEONARD

YOUNG FURNITURE WITH A VINTAGE LOOK *continued*

● Bedrooms are very often the least inspiring of the rooms in a small contemporary house. But you can give them a personalized air by using furniture sufficiently varied in design to escape the monotony of matched suites, yet simple enough to give you free rein for any ideas you may have for curtains, bedspreads or wallpaper. An assortment of 19th-century motifs—the arch, the pilaster, the diamond—graces the straight lines of the beds and chests in the Laureate Collection and gives them the unstereotyped look of individual designs you have assembled yourself. Small globe finials and gold panel trim lend a Regency accent to the bed *opposite*. Beside it is an extremely simple but extremely useful companion—a combination lamp table and bookcase to hold everything you could possibly want at your bedside. And the floor-based “bunching” chests beneath the window provide a whale of a lot of storage without being obtrusive. For a smaller bedroom like the one *above left*, there is another headboard in a classic arcade design that makes a romantic pattern against the wall. The bookcase, papered inside in a marbled pattern, can be made to look built in by the simple ruse of lining up the curtain rod with its top. To balance the high piece, you might place a low, long (48”) coffee table on the other side of the bed where its commodious surface would certainly be convenient for bedside paraphernalia. The Directoire double dresser, *left*, with an arched mirror hung over it off center, has a lighter scaled, more informal look appropriate for a smaller room. The beds in both rooms take well to plain colored spreads. The puffed cotton coverlet *opposite* and the circle-quilted throw *above* are by Craig. Both carpets are from Bigelow’s “Echo-Weave” collection. Paintings throughout this house are from Petite Galerie.

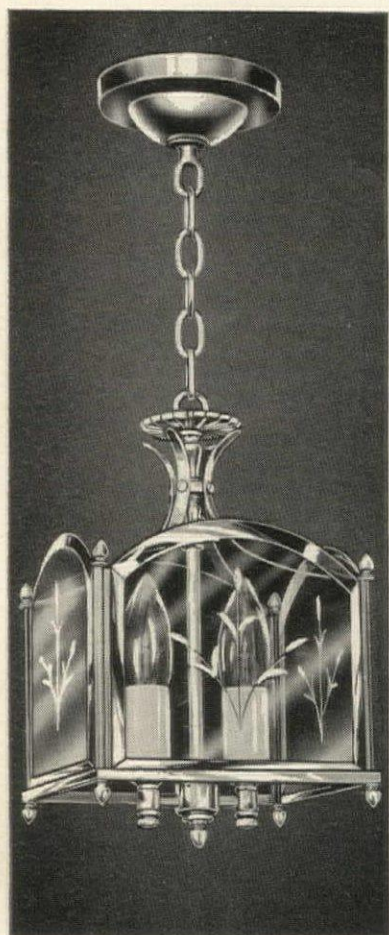
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DISTINCTIVE AMERICAN WINES

BY JAMES A. BEARD



Banish the thought, if it ever occurred to you, that wine-making is a new industry in this country. European colonists on our East Coast, almost coincident with their arrival, had begun making wines from the local wild grapes. By 1770, Franciscan monks had planted vineyards of European grapes in southern California. Wherever the white man moved across the wilderness that is now the United States he brought with him the knowledge of wine-making and the habit of wine-drinking.

It has been said that at one time or another wine has been made in 44 of our 49 states. I find no proof of this, but it has a good chance of being true. A wine-drinking people will make their own if they have no chance of getting it any other way.

Today's transportation system makes the shipping of wine a simple matter, and wine production is now centered in regions where climate, soil and terrain are best suited to the cultivation of grapes. Over 90 per cent of the American-made wine consumed in this country comes from California. Here the great wine districts are clustered in the San Francisco Bay area. Grape varieties used here, as in the days of the Franciscan monks, are European.

The next most important wine-producing area in the United States is the rolling countryside of the Finger Lakes district of New York State. Here the vineyards are planted with "native" grape varieties developed from the wild grapes of the Eastern part of the continent. Some New York vintners are also making interesting experiments with hybrids: crosses between native and European grape varieties.

A small area in Ohio and on the nearby islands in Lake Erie also produces good wines of native grapes. Among small vineyards elsewhere two are notable: High Tor in the Hudson River Valley of New York where the Crosbys are making excellent wines on a small scale; and the Boordy vineyards in Maryland.

Sad to say, a small group of Americans who pretend to know a great deal about wines refuse to recognize the outstanding qualities of our own products. This is ridiculous, of course.

American vintners are right-

fully proud of the many outstanding wines they are now producing. Naturally, not every American-made wine is good. But then, there are French and German wines that I wouldn't have on my table.

The flavor of a carefully made wine is the essence of the grape variety and the soil and climate in which it is grown. Each region is different. I see little point in comparing the wine of one with that of another. I would not, for example, compare a New York Elvira with a wine of France or Germany or with one of California. The wine of each area has its own particular charm.

Some vintners in this country have felt they had to label their wines with the names of French regions: Chablis, Sauternes, Burgundy. But many of the finest American vintners now label with the name of the grape variety and the true name of the district. There are a few excellent wines labeled with a special house name. The wine drinker who is familiar with the varietal and district names and the leading producers will have little difficulty stocking up on wines of fine quality.

Here is a list of the best districts with the leading producers in each:

Napa Valley, California. From this valley come many of the premium wines of California. Among the leading Napa firms are Martini, Beaulieu, Charles Krug and Inglenook.

Livermore Valley in Alameda county, California. Though some good red wines come from Livermore, the region is noted for exceptionally fine white wines. Great names are Wente, Cresta Blanca and Concannon.

Santa Clara county, California. This county is dotted with famous vineyards. Look for the following names: Almadén, The Novitiate of Los Gatos, Paul Masson, San Martin and the controversial Martin Ray who has devoted much money and time to experimenting.

Sonoma county, California. Some excellent wines come from the southern part of Sonoma. Those from the north have less distinction. The district's leading producer: Buena Vista.

Finger Lakes, New York. This area produces fine whites from native grape varieties. The

reds are less interesting. Leading vintners are Widmer, Gold Seal, Great Western and Taylor.

Ohio. As in New York, the best Ohio wines are white. An outstanding name is Meiers.

These leading districts and leading producers, plus High Tor and Boordy vineyards, are names to look for when buying wines.

What of the grape varieties? Of course, the grape that goes into the making of the wine has a definite effect on the flavor, texture, bouquet and body of the finished product. If you study the different varieties and know their characteristics you can tell by the grape listed on the label what sort of wine is in the bottle. In California vineyards, where European grapes are planted, the following are the best:

For Red Wines

Cabernet-Sauvignon makes a subtle dry red wine. The best have a clean, elegant taste and a beautiful clear color.

Pinot noir makes a rich, round red.

These two are the greatest. Of the lesser grape varieties used in red wines, look for *Gamay*, a good light wine especially pleasant slightly chilled; *Barbera* and *Grignolino*, both a little on the hearty or earthy side; and *Zinfandel*, a light red with a definitely tart flavor.

For White Wines

The best California whites are made from the *pinot blanc*, *pinot Chardonnay* and *white pinot* grape varieties. All three produce wines that have body, good bouquet, delicate color and fine after-taste. They are seldom acid.

Good whites are also made of *Johannisberg riesling*, *traminer* and *sylvaner*. Though not as full bodied as the wines made of the *pinot* varieties, these can be delicious and especially refreshing on a hot summer day.

Semillon and *Sauvignon blanc* varieties make white wines that are pleasantly soft and delicate. It is interesting to note that these two grapes are the same as those used in the famous Sauternes and Graves wines of France. But the Sauternes are definitely sweet; and the Graves, while sometimes

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Chicken Cook Book

BY VITTORIA GRAHAM

While the Greeks looked on chickens as a gift of the gods and the Romans considered them to be sacred, it was the down-to-earth French who accorded the chicken its rightful place in culinary history. They even named one of their most famous chicken recipes, *Petite Marmite Henri IV*, after the king who cannily proclaimed that his gastronomic goal for the nation was a chicken in every pot. Chicken is a cosmopolitan bird, mixing as smoothly with the exotic spices and sauces of the Orient as with our homely garden vegetables or the truffles and wine of France. Perhaps some of its world-wide popularity is due to the fact that every part is usable (even necks, backs and feet lend flavor to the stock pot) and, unlike other birds, it can be successfully combined in cookery with bland or strong flavors. Yet even the versatile chicken calls for careful cooking to retain its juicy succulence. When stewing chicken, keep the water at a simmer. When you are browning chickens in butter, turn them with wooden spoons to keep the skin and juices intact. Brush well with butter before roasting and baste regularly (roasting breast downward for part of the time also helps to keep the flesh from drying out). There are three good rules of thumb to determine when chicken is cooked: the skin starts shrinking from the bone; the juices run clear, not pink, when the second joint is pierced with a fork; the leg moves easily when wiggled with the fingers. On the following pages you will find chicken recipes from all over the world to add to your repertoire.

SOUPS

Basic Chicken Stock

1 stewing chicken (3-4 pounds)
2 quarts cold water
1 carrot
2 stalks celery
2 sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
5 peppercorns
1½ teaspoons salt

Place chicken in kettle with cold water. Bring to boiling point. Remove froth. Reduce heat and add carrot, celery, parsley, bay leaf, peppercorns and salt. Cover and simmer for 2 hours or until chicken is tender. Strain chicken stock through cheesecloth. Use chicken as desired.

Chicken-Mushroom Soup

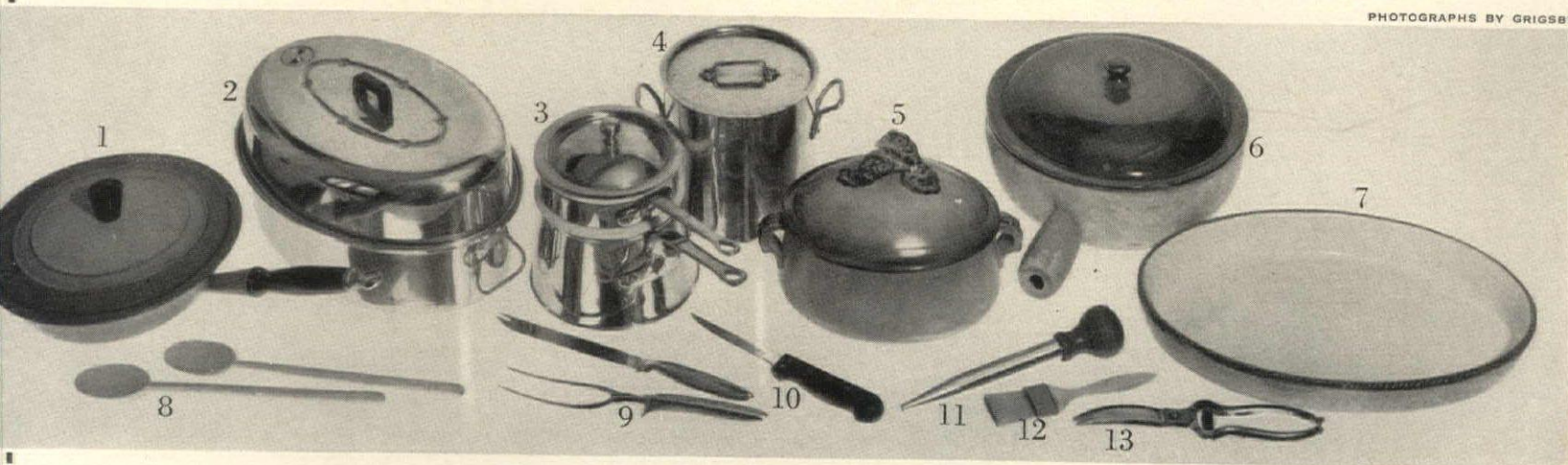
2 ounces dried mushrooms
¼ pound barley
1 quart chicken stock
Salt to taste
1 teaspoon fresh or dried dill
½ cup sour cream

Soak mushrooms in hot water for 2 hours and cook until tender. Reserve liquid and slice mushrooms. Cook barley until done. Heat chicken stock and add mushroom liquid, barley and mushrooms. Heat thoroughly, season with salt and add fresh chopped or dried dill. Remove the soup from the heat and carefully add sour cream. Serves 4.

Chicken Soup with Quenelles

Meat from 1 chicken breast (about 4 ounces)
1 egg white
½ cup thick cream
Dash of salt
½ teaspoon mixed herbs
1 teaspoon butter
1 quart chicken stock

Pound chicken meat in a mortar, add egg white and rub through a fine sieve. Place mixture in a bowl and add cream little by little, stirring constantly. Season with salt and herbs. Take by teaspoonfuls and place in a buttered dish. Add a little stock and poach over low heat. Add to heated chicken stock. Serves 4.



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For chicken cookery, good implements give best results. Heavy cast-iron frying pan for browning (1); aluminum roaster (2); copper double boiler with white china insert for sauces, soups (3); copper stock pot (4); earthenware casseroles for oven (5), top of stove (6); ovenproof porcelain baking dish (7). Needed tools: wooden spoons to turn chicken without breaking skin (8), carving set with razor-sharp carbon steel blade (9), boning knife (10), baster (11) and brush (12) to keep skin moist for roasting, poultry shears (13). At *Bazar Français*. Techniques of chicken preparation, as shown on following pages, demonstrated by Dione Lucas. Shopping information for cover, see page 178.

MAIN DISHES

Roast Chicken with Veal Stuffing

- 1 roasting chicken (4 to 6 pounds)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ pound veal, ground
- 4 tablespoons butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mushrooms, sliced
- 1 veal brain, parboiled and chopped
- 1 egg, beaten
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sherry
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

Fry ground veal in butter and add mushrooms. Cook for 3 minutes and add parboiled, chopped brain. Cook for one more minute and remove from skillet. Combine mixture with egg, sherry, cheese, parsley and poultry seasoning. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt, pepper and mix well. Stuff chicken cavity with dressing and tie up the chicken. Rub chicken with 1 tablespoon olive oil and sprinkle with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Place chicken on a roasting rack breast up and cover with cheesecloth moistened with remaining oil. Roast at 325°, turning chicken breast down when $\frac{3}{4}$ done. Baste occasionally if chicken seems to be dry. Remove cheesecloth 15 minutes before chicken is done. Serves 4.

Chicken Supreme

- 2 to 2½ pound roasting chicken (reserve liver)
- 8 tablespoons butter
- 2 dozen small mushrooms
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound smoked ham, cubed
- 15 shallots
- 2 teaspoons salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup dry white wine
- Chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 375°. Heat 6 tablespoons butter in skillet until bubbling. Holding whole chicken between wooden spoons, brown it in the butter on all sides. Place chicken in a Dutch oven and pour on the hot butter. Quickly sauté mushrooms in remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Arrange mushrooms around chicken, add ham, shallots and cut-up uncooked chicken liver. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add wine. Cover tightly and bake 1 hour, or until tender. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4.

Gourmet Roast Chicken

- 2 broiler-fryers, 2½ to 3 pounds
- 2 chicken livers
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1½ cups cooked rice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup onions, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup green pepper, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup celery, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground sage
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- 8 rashers bacon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon brown sugar
- Dash of nutmeg
- Dash of Tabasco sauce

Cook livers in 2 tablespoons butter about 5 minutes. Chop livers and combine with rice, tomatoes, onions, green pepper, celery, sage, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper. Stuff chickens with this dressing and place, breast up, on rack in shallow open roasting pan. Arrange 4 bacon strips across each breast. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter, lemon juice, remaining salt and pepper, paprika, brown sugar, nutmeg and Tabasco and pour sauce over chicken. Roast in 325° oven for 2-2½ hours, basting occasionally. Serves 6 to 8.

Persian Roast Chicken (Joojeh)

- 1 young chicken (about 3 to 3½ pounds)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cracked wheat cereal
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons butter
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup canned garbanzos (chick peas)
- 1 cup toasted almonds, chopped
- Salt, black pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chicken stock mixed with
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter

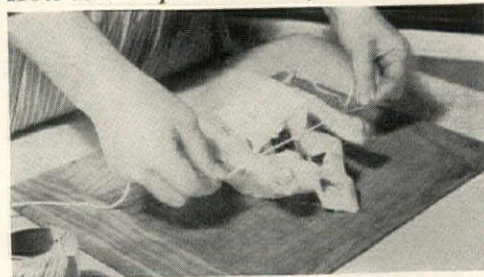
Cook cracked wheat with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter and 1 cup water in a double boiler until wheat is tender (about 1½ hours). The water should be absorbed by this time. Combine wheat with garbanzos and almonds. Add black pepper and salt to taste. Rub salt, pepper and 1 teaspoon butter on inside of chicken. Stuff chicken with dressing and sew up cavity. Butter outside skin. Roast chicken on rack in shallow open pan at 350° until tender and nicely browned (about 2½ to 3 hours). Baste during roasting with mixed chicken stock and butter. Serves 4. As an alternate to stuffing, serve the chicken with garnishes shown on the cover. Pilaf garnish: cook rice in shredded stock with chopped onion and garlic, shredded almonds, pine nuts, currants and raisins. Add blanched diced red and green pepper to cooked rice. Fill small dariole molds with mixture, turn out rice molds around chicken. Eggplant garnish: Brush eggplant with oil. Bake at 375° 1 hour. Remove, cut in quarters, carefully peel off skin. Line dariole molds with skin. Chop eggplant pulp, season. Fill molds with mixture, fold over skin at bottom. Let set, then turn out around chicken.

Capon St. Hubert

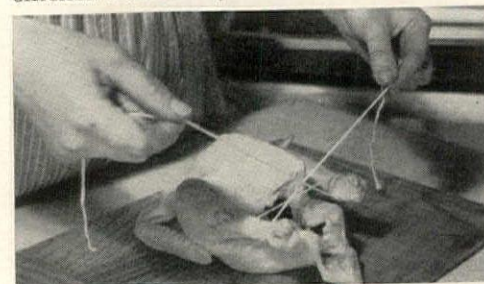
- 1 capon (about 6 pounds)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound ground chuck
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound sweet Italian sausages, skinned and chopped fine
- 2 eggs
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- Dash of cinnamon
- 10 chestnuts, boiled, peeled and chopped
- Chicken liver and giblet, boiled and chopped
- Salt, pepper
- 8 tablespoons butter
- 3 rashers bacon
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup red wine
- 1 teaspoon flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chicken stock

Mix ground chuck, sausage, eggs, cheese, cinnamon, chestnuts, liver and giblet. Add a dash of salt and pepper. Stuff chicken cavity with mixture and sew opening. Melt butter in a Dutch oven and place chicken in it. Brown chicken well on all sides. Lay bacon over chicken and sprinkle with sage and rosemary. Add wine. Season with salt and pepper. Cover pot, reduce heat and continue cooking for about 1½ to 2 hours. Baste frequently, adding a little stock if necessary. When chicken is tender remove to platter, blend flour with pan juices and add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup stock. Pour over chicken. Serves 4 to 6.

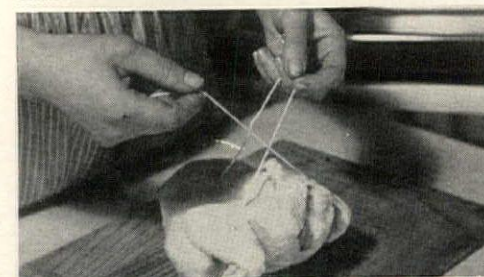
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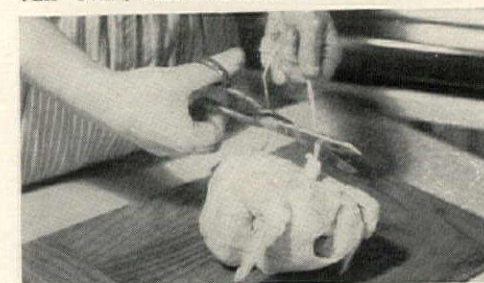
CHICKEN BREAST UP, PUT STRING OVER LEGS



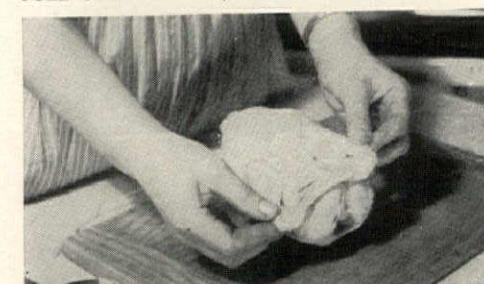
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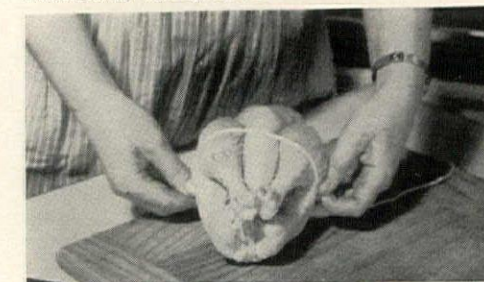
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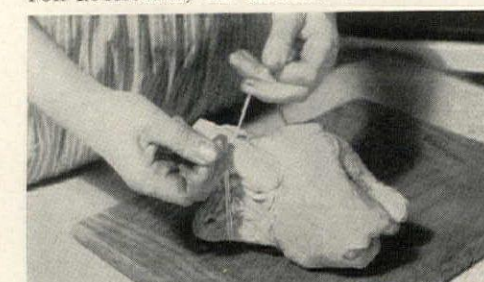
PULL STRING TIGHT, KNOT AND CLIP OFF



BIND WING TIPS BACK AND TUCK THEM TOGETHER, FLAT. TUCK IN FLAP OF SKIN



FOR ROTISSERIE, TIE CHICKEN AROUND MIDDLE



TIE AGAIN TO KEEP WINGS IN PLACE

Broiled Barbecued Chicken

2 broiler-fryers, 1½ to 2 pounds, split
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons chicken fat, melted
4 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup chicken stock
¼ cup water
¼ cup celery, chopped
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup catsup
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon salt
8 tablespoons butter

Brown onion in chicken fat. Add remaining ingredients, except butter and chicken, and simmer for 25 minutes. Keep this barbecue sauce hot. Place chickens in broiler pan—not on rack. Bring wing tips onto back to expose thick breast meat to heat. Brush generously with the butter. Flatten halves skin side down. Place pan so that chicken is 7 to 9 inches from the heat, regulating distance or heat so that chicken just begins to brown after 15 minutes. Broil until lightly browned on all sides, basting chicken with barbecue sauce frequently. Serves 6.

Rotisserie Barbecued Chicken

2 broiler-fryers, whole, 2 pounds each
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup water
½ cup tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 teaspoons hickory-smoked salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic

Rub chicken cavities with salt. Truss birds by wrapping cord around them, as in a rolled roast. This holds wings against breasts and makes turning easy. Run spit through cavities of birds with drumsticks facing each end. Rub skin of chickens with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Begin cooking. Meanwhile, heat the remaining ingredients and keep hot. After chickens are brown (about half an hour), baste with this sauce every 10 minutes until done, total cooking time being 1¼ to 2 hours. Serves 6.

French Chicken (Bourguignon)

3-pound fryer, quartered
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup bacon, diced
1 tablespoon butter
12 shallots (or baby white onions)
12 small raw mushrooms
½ clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup red Burgundy
2 tablespoons parsley, minced

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Parboil bacon for 3 minutes and drain. Melt butter in skillet and fry bacon in it until golden. Remove bacon and set aside. Cook chicken in fat until brown on all sides. Add mushrooms and shallots. Reduce fire, cover skillet and cook 8-10 minutes. Pour off half the fat, add garlic, sprinkle with flour and stir well to prevent scorching. When flour is slightly browned, add Burgundy. Add cooked bacon, cover and simmer for half an hour or until chicken is tender. Serve the chicken sprinkled with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Chicken Pie Parisienne

3-pound fryer, cut into serving pieces
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
½ teaspoon allspice
9 tablespoons butter
2 sweetbreads
½ cup mushrooms, sliced
4 slices lean bacon, shredded
1 jigger cognac
1 jigger Madeira
2 cups heavy cream
Pastry dough

Season chicken with salt, pepper and allspice. Fry in 8 tablespoons butter until golden brown. Set aside. Wash sweetbreads and simmer 20 minutes in water to cover. Drain, cover with cold water and cool. Remove membrane and hard tubes and slice. Sauté mushrooms in 1 tablespoon butter and add to sweetbreads. Add bacon and mix well. Place chicken in a baking dish. Stir into the skillet in which the chicken was cooked the cognac, Madeira and cream. Cook for 1 minute, strain, add sweetbread mixture, simmer 3 minutes and add to chicken. Cover with pastry dough and bake in 425° oven until pastry is browned. Serves 4.

Pastry dough: Sift ¾ teaspoon salt with 2½ cups flour. With pastry blender cut ¼ cup shortening into flour until size of small peas. Sprinkle small amount of ice-cold water (about ⅓ cup) over mixture and toss lightly with fork. Shape into a ball and chill.

Hungarian Chicken Paprika

4-pound fryer, quartered
5 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon oregano
2 ounces butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 large onion, sliced
2 tablespoons paprika
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup sour cream

Place flour, salt, pepper and oregano in a paper bag. Add chicken and shake well to coat chicken evenly. Brown chicken in oil and butter for 15 minutes. Add onion and cook 5 minutes longer. Add paprika and stock and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Reduce heat, cover pan and simmer until chicken is tender (about 20 minutes). Slowly blend in sour cream a little at a time so that it does not separate. Mix well and cook 2 minutes longer. Serves 4.

Korean Chicken

3-pound fryer, cut into serving pieces
½ cup peanut oil
1 cup soy sauce
¼ cup honey
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup chives, minced

Combine all ingredients (except chicken) to make sauce. Marinate chicken in the sauce for 3 hours, turning chicken several times so that all parts are well seasoned. Place chicken in shallow baking dish and pour sauce over chicken. Broil under moderate heat about 15 minutes on each side or until chicken is well browned. Baste several times with the sauce while broiling. Serve with rice or noodles. Serves 4.

Greek Chicken Pilaf

4-pound fryer, cut into serving pieces
½ cup olive oil
1 large onion, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup raw rice
1 cup chicken stock
½ cup raisins
¼ cup pecans, chopped

Fry chicken in oil until golden brown. Set aside. Fry onion and green pepper in oil for 5 minutes. Return chicken to pan, add salt and pepper and mix well. Add rice and stock, reduce heat, cover and simmer until rice is done (about 30-40 minutes) stirring often and adding a little more stock or water if necessary. Add raisins and pecans 5 minutes before serving. Serves 4.

Chicken Moscow Style

3-pound fryer, cut into serving pieces
3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
2 tablespoons cognac
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Melt butter in skillet, season chicken with salt, pepper, nutmeg and dill weed and fry until golden brown. Reduce heat and cook for 25 minutes. Remove chicken to hot platter. Add cognac to pan gravy, add cream and cook for 2 minutes. Strain, pour over chicken and sprinkle with minced parsley before serving. Serves 4.

How to spit a chicken for rotisserie cooking



INSERT ROD THROUGH CENTER OF CHICKEN



TIGHTEN SCREWS SO SKEWERS GRIP CHICKEN



SLIDE SECOND SKEWER ON ROD, PUSH IN



BRUSH WITH BUTTER, PUT IN ROTISSERIE

Dolly's Chicken Casserole

3-pound fryer, quartered
1 ounce dried mushrooms
8 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons Marsala
4 carrots, sliced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shallots
4 turnips, quartered
3 stalks celery, diced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chicken stock
3 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons parsley, minced

Soak mushrooms in a cupful of boiling water for 2 hours. Drain and reserve mushroom liquid. Slice mushrooms. Brown chicken in butter, pour Marsala over it and set aside. Place carrots, shallots, turnips and celery in the pan and cook 5 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Add mushrooms and cook 2 minutes longer. Add stock, mushroom liquid and cornstarch. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Combine all the vegetables with the chicken, cover and bake in a 350° oven until chicken is tender, about 35 minutes. Sprinkle the minced parsley over the chicken just before serving. Serves 4.

Oregon Chicken Loaf

3- to 4-pound stewing chicken, disjointed
1 carrot
1 stalk celery
1 onion
3 teaspoons salt
3 cups cold water
2 pounds lean veal
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon white pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon onion juice

Place chicken, vegetables, 2 teaspoons salt and 3 cups water in saucepan. Simmer 1 hour, then add veal. Continue cooking at low heat 2½ to 3 hours. Remove chicken and veal. Strain off stock (reserve for another purpose). Chop chicken and veal finely. Add eggs, bread crumbs, milk and cream. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper and add onion juice. Place in a well greased casserole. Set the casserole in a pan of hot water and bake about 1 hour in a 350° oven until the chicken loaf is firm. Serves 6 to 8.

Capon Valencia Style

1 capon (about 6 pounds)
5 thin slices salt pork
 $\frac{1}{4}$ pound fatty Italian prosciutto
2 tablespoons butter
1 carrot, sliced
1 stalk celery, diced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Malaga wine
1 cup chicken stock
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated French bread
1 truffle, sliced

Place salt pork on the bottom of a casserole. Wrap slices of prosciutto over capon and place capon in casserole. Add butter, carrot, celery, salt, Malaga wine and stock. Cover and simmer gently over slow fire for about 1 hour. Remove capon from casserole, unwrap it and place in another casserole. Discard prosciutto. Strain stock and remove and discard salt pork and vegetables. Add grated bread to strained stock and pour the stock over the capon. Add truffle and cook 10 minutes longer. Serves 4 to 6.

English Savory Chicken

3-pound broiler-fryer, cut into serving pieces
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chicken fat
Dash of nutmeg
Dash of mace
Grated rind of 1 lemon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chicken stock
2 rashers bacon

Dredge chicken with flour blended with salt and pepper. Brown in chicken fat. Place in a casserole. Add nutmeg, mace, lemon rind and chicken stock. Place rashers of bacon on top. Cover. Bake in a 350° oven until fork-tender, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare forcemeat balls and place on top of chicken 20 minutes before end of baking time. Serves 4.

2 cups bread crumbs, sieved
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 tablespoon minced parsley
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon rind
1 teaspoon thyme
1 egg yolk

Combine ingredients. Mix well. Shape into 20 1" balls. Fry to a golden brown in fat used for browning chicken.

Hawaiian Chicken

3-pound fryer, cut into serving pieces
2 tablespoons flour
8 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups water
1 cup hot milk
4-ounce package shredded coconut
2 pounds washed fresh spinach
2 tablespoons minced onions
Lemon wedges

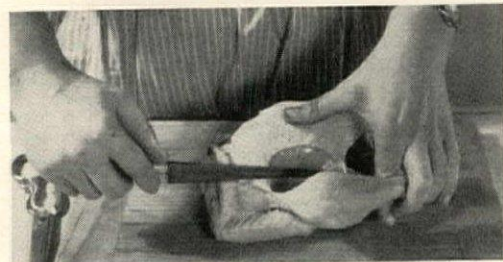
Dredge chicken with flour and brown evenly in butter. Add salt and 1 cup water. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Pour milk over coconut and let stand 15 minutes, then simmer for 10 minutes. Cut spinach into big pieces and boil with onion in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water about 5 minutes. Drain well. Add the shredded coconut and the spinach to the chicken and simmer 3 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves 4.

Indian Chicken Curry

1 stewing chicken (about 3 pounds), cut up, including giblets and neck
2 medium onions, sliced
2 tablespoons chicken fat
1 tomato, sliced
1 cup yoghurt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cumin powder
1 teaspoon turmeric powder
2 teaspoons ginger powder
2 cloves garlic
2 teaspoons coriander powder
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups cooked rice

Cook onion in fat until lightly browned. Add chicken and all the remaining ingredients except the rice. Cover and simmer gently until chicken is tender (about 2 hours). If sauce is watery, remove chicken when tender and boil sauce rapidly to reduce and thicken it. Before serving, re-heat chicken in sauce. Serve with plain boiled rice and assorted curry condiments. Serves 4.

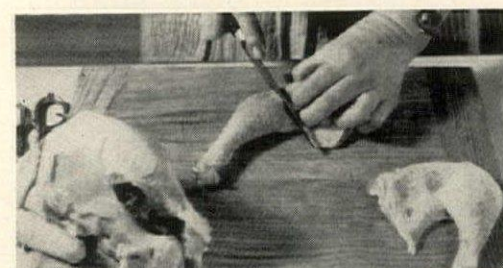
How to cut a chicken into serving pieces



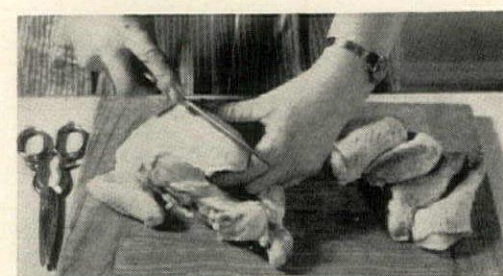
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CUT LEG IN TWO AT SECOND JOINT



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WITH SHEARS, CUT WING FROM BREAST



SEVER CONNECTING BONES WITH SHEARS



TRIM BACK. IT CAN BE USED FOR STOCK

Mamma Rina's Chicken Casserole

4-pound chicken for fricassee, cut into serving pieces
6 ounces butter
24 shallots (or baby white onions)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
12 ounces Italian prosciutto, shredded
2 heads lettuce, shredded
1 package frozen peas

Place chicken in casserole with butter, add shallots and seasonings. Cook until well browned. Add prosciutto and lettuce and mix well. Cover and simmer over slow fire for 45-50 minutes or until chicken is tender. Add peas 10 minutes before chicken is ready. Serves 4.

Chicken in Piquant Sauce

3-pound young chicken cut into serving pieces
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup dry white wine
1 cup chicken stock
1 tablespoon parsley, minced
½ clove garlic, minced
4 strips lemon peel
4 anchovy fillets, minced
1 tablespoon capers

Dredge chicken with flour, season with salt and pepper and cook in butter until well browned. Add wine and continue cooking until wine evaporates. Add stock, cover and cook 30 minutes on slow fire. Five minutes before serving add the minced parsley and garlic, lemon peel strips, minced anchovies and capers. Serves 4.

Chicken with Oysters

3-pound young chicken cut into serving pieces
1 clove garlic
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup oysters, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
Dash of Tabasco sauce
¼ cup dry white wine
½ cup chicken stock

Fry garlic in oil until browned. Remove garlic. Dredge chicken with flour and fry in garlic flavored oil until golden. Add oysters, salt, bay leaf, Tabasco sauce, white wine and stock. Cover and simmer gently for 30 minutes or until chicken is done. Serves 4.

Chicken and Sausages

3-pound young chicken cut into serving pieces
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup olive oil
½ pound sweet Italian sausages, cut in small chunks
½ cup green pepper, sliced
¼ cup mushrooms, sliced
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
½ cup chicken stock

Dredge chicken with flour and fry in oil until golden brown. Remove chicken from skillet and keep warm. Place sausage, green pepper and mushrooms in skillet and cook briskly for 5 minutes. Return chicken to skillet, add salt, pepper and chicken stock and mix well. Reduce fire, cover and simmer until chicken is tender (about 30 minutes). Serves 4.

Chicken and Lettuce Rolls

2½-pound chicken
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked rice
¼ cup pine nuts
1 egg, beaten
1 large head of lettuce
2 ounces butter
1 can tomato juice
1 can beef bouillon (or equal amount of beef stock)

Bone chicken and put meat through a grinder. Add salt, pepper, cooked rice, pine nuts and egg. Mix well. Place head of lettuce in boiling water for 5 minutes to soften. Remove leaves. Place a tablespoon of chicken mixture on each lettuce leaf. Fold in sides, roll up and fasten with toothpicks. Melt butter in skillet and gently fry lettuce rolls until delicately brown. Reduce heat. Add tomato juice and bouillon, cover and simmer for 20 or 30 minutes. Remove toothpicks before serving. Serves 4 to 6. Note: if available, grape leaves may be substituted for lettuce leaves.

Pungent-Fried Chicken

2½-pound fryer cut into serving pieces
4 teaspoons grated orange rind
¾ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Pepper
Tabasco sauce
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup fat
1 tablespoon water

Place chicken in a single layer in a shallow dish. Combine orange rind, orange juice, ½ teaspoon salt, mustard, a dash each of pepper and Tabasco. Pour over chicken. Marinate for 3 hours, covered, in refrigerator. Drain. Place flour, 1½ teaspoons salt, paprika and a little pepper in a bag. Add chicken and shake well to coat evenly. Brown chicken in fat until golden brown. Remove chicken to warm platter. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of pan drippings, and brown residue. Blend in seasoned flour remaining in bag and cook, stirring constantly, until frothy. Add marinade and water and cook until thickened. Pour over chicken. Serves 4.

Fried Chicken Puchero

2½- to 3-pound young fryer, cut into serving pieces
2 rashers bacon, diced
½ pound white beans, soaked overnight
½ pound tomatoes, peeled and sliced
2 carrots, diced
2 onions, sliced
3 ounces raisins
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 slice lemon peel
1 teaspoon wine vinegar
Chicken stock

Fry bacon gently. Add all ingredients except chicken and stock and cook until onion is transparent. Stir and add enough chicken stock to cover. Simmer for two hours or until beans are tender. Fry chicken until golden brown on all sides. Reduce heat and continue cooking until chicken is tender. Add Puchero sauce to fried chicken. Serves 4.

Pretzel-Fried Chicken

2-pound young fryer, cut into serving pieces
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 teaspoons water
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup finely crushed pretzels
6 cups shortening

Dip chicken in egg, water and salt mixed together. Coat with pretzel crumbs. Heat shortening to 325° if electric deep-fat fryer is used, to 350° if using kettle. Place chicken pieces one at a time in fry basket which has been preheated with the shortening and lower gently into fat. Fry at 325°. Turn if necessary during frying. Fry until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 4.

Fried Chicken with Lemon Sauce

4-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
8 tablespoons butter
1 large lemon
1 large orange
1 tablespoon Marsala
1 tablespoon dry white wine
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon flour

Brown chicken in butter and cook until chicken is done. Remove chicken from pan and place it in a warm dish. Add to the pan the grated rind of the lemon and the grated rind of the orange. Add Marsala and white wine. Stir, add the lemon juice, salt and pepper. Add sour cream slowly and stir in flour. Combine with chicken and cook 3 minutes longer. Serves 4 to 6.

Caraway-Fried Chicken

3½-pound fryer, cut into serving pieces
4 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup flour
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
1 egg, slightly beaten
1½ cups vegetable oil for frying

Combine the 3 tablespoons olive oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper and parsley. Pour over chicken in a casserole and marinate from 2 to 4 hours, turning occasionally. Remove chicken from marinade and dry well. Place flour and caraway seeds in a paper bag, add chicken and shake well. Dip chicken in beaten egg and fry in deep oil for about 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Baked Chicken Supreme

3-pound young chicken, cut into serving pieces
½ cup chicken fat
½ clove garlic, sliced
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup onions, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups cooked, strained tomatoes
1 cup sour cream
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Brown chicken in fat and place in casserole. Mash garlic with salt. Cook garlic-salt mixture with onion in 1 tablespoon of the chicken drippings until onion is transparent. Blend in flour. Add tomatoes, stirring constantly, and heat to boiling. Remove from heat. Mix in sour cream gradually, stirring vigorously. Add Parmesan cheese. Pour sauce over chicken. Cover and bake in a 325° oven about 45 minutes. Serves 4.

Japanese Chicken

4-pound fryer, quartered
 ¾ cup soy sauce
 ¼ cup dry white wine
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 2 slices ginger root
 2 slices lemon rind
 1 clove garlic, chopped
 2 tablespoons peanut oil

Combine soy sauce, wine, brown sugar, ginger root, lemon rind and garlic. Marinate chicken in this mixture for 3 hours. Place chicken in a casserole with peanut oil. Bake in a 325° oven, basting 4 or 5 times with marinade while cooking. Cook about 1½ hours. Serves 4.

Chicken Cutlets Bologna Style

4 chicken breasts, boned
 2 slices white bread without crust
 2 tablespoons chicken stock
 ¼ cup mushrooms, sliced
 5 tablespoons butter
 4 slices Italian prosciutto, shredded
 2 tablespoons parsley, minced
 ¼ cup Marsala
 ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper
 Flour
 1 egg, beaten
 ¾ cup bread crumbs

Place chicken breasts between sheets of waxed paper and pound until thin. Soak bread in chicken stock and squeeze dry. Fry mushrooms in 1 tablespoon butter for 2-3 minutes. Combine bread, mushrooms, prosciutto, parsley and Marsala and mix well. Place on each chicken cutlet a little salt and pepper and a spoonful of mixture, roll cutlets and fasten with toothpicks. Dip in flour, brush with beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry in 4 tablespoons butter until golden brown. Serves 4.

Chicken Superbe

Breasts of two roasted chickens, sliced
 2 pounds cherries
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons water
 1 teaspoon allspice
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 4 tablespoons butter
 ¼ cup Madeira

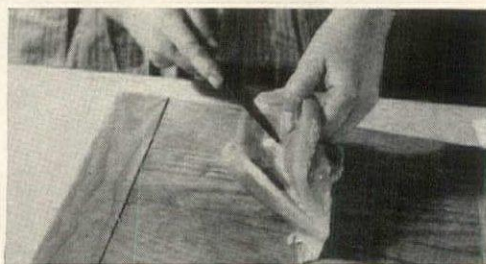
Stone the cherries and place in saucepan with sugar, water and allspice. Cook slowly until reduced to pulp. Rub through a sieve. Season chicken slices with salt and pepper and sauté gently in butter. Add Madeira and cook 2-3 more minutes. Serve cherry sauce in center of dish with chicken slices around edge. Serves 4.

Chicken Divan

4 slices cooked chicken breast
 8 stalks asparagus
 1 tablespoon melted butter
 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 ½ cup sherry
 2 egg yolks
 1 cup cream sauce

Cook asparagus, drain and arrange in a shallow oven-proof glass casserole. Sprinkle with butter, 1 tablespoon cheese and 2 tablespoons sherry. Top with chicken meat. Beat egg yolks and add to cream sauce, season and add remaining sherry. Pour over chicken. Top with remaining cheese. Bake in 400° oven about 10 minutes or until delicately browned. Serves 2.

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3 cups cooked, diced chicken
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 ¼ cup celery, diced
 1 tablespoon capers
 Dash of salt
 Dash of pepper
 French dressing
 Salad greens

Combine chicken, bacon, potatoes, celery and capers. Season with salt and pepper, add French dressing and serve on salad greens. Serves 4 to 6.

Chicken and Rice Salad

1 cup cooked rice
 2 cups cooked, diced chicken
 1 cup melon, diced
 1 cup fresh cream
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 Dash of salt
 Dash of pepper
 Salad greens

Combine all ingredients and serve on salad greens. Serves 4.

Chicken Sandwich Vittoria

2 slices white chicken meat
 2 slices white bread, toasted
 1 teaspoon creamed butter
 1 slice Italian prosciutto
 1 slice cucumber
 Salt and pepper to taste

Spread bread with creamed butter. Place a slice of chicken on bread, top with a slice of prosciutto, then with a slice of cucumber. Top with second chicken slice. Season with salt and pepper and cover with second slice of bread.

Chicken and Cream Cheese Sandwich

2 slices white chicken meat
 1 teaspoon creamed butter
 2 slices wholewheat bread
 1 teaspoon sour cream
 1 tablespoon cream cheese
 ¼ teaspoon caraway seeds
 Salt and pepper to taste

Spread butter on bread. Mix sour cream with cheese and add caraway seeds. Place one slice of chicken on bread and spread with cream cheese. Season with salt and pepper, top with second slice of chicken and cover with second slice of bread.

Chicken French Roll Sandwich

2 slices white chicken meat
 1 French roll, sliced in two
 1 teaspoon creamed butter
 1 slice Swiss cheese
 1 slice Italian salami
 Salt and pepper to taste

Spread butter on French roll. Place one slice of chicken on a half roll, season with salt and pepper, top with cheese, then with salami and then with second slice of chicken. Cover with other half of roll.



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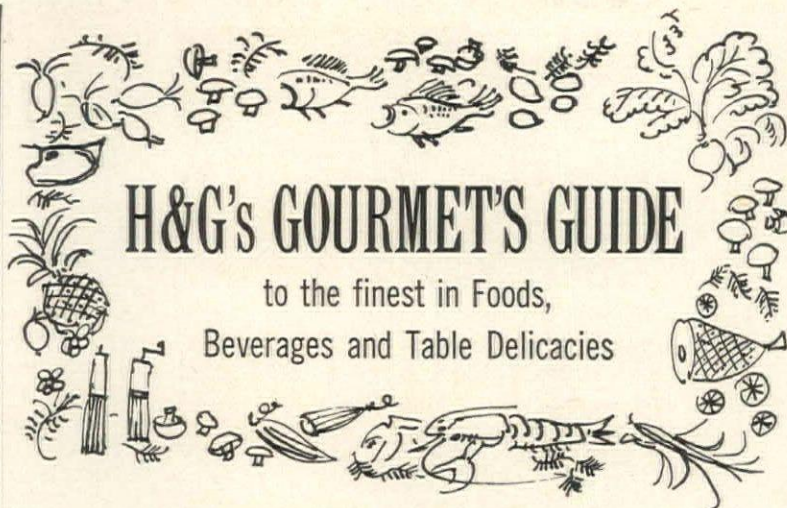
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- 2 tbs. green pepper, chopped
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When the Wyatts moved into their 80-year-old red brick town house, it was derelict, lacked all conveniences and needed new wiring and plumbing. But the pros-

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Major structural changes, however, they wanted to keep to a

minimum. So in planning the new kitchen, Mrs. Wyatt and her architect stayed within the boundaries of the old first-floor service kitchen and fitted all the new equipment into the existing 12½' x 14' space. They did lower the ceiling from its original 12' to get better illumination and hide the new wiring.

Good evidence that they started their planning in the right

place is their eagerness to get to grips with the rest of the house. Next push: the den, then the bathrooms. The fact that, after an uphill battle and all bets to the contrary, they did manage to turn the ugly duckling below into the swan on page 97 has given them confidence and experience and the knowledge that a drawing-board vision can become a reality if you work at it.

The initial prospect was far from pleasing—but not discouraging



When Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt moved in, the house looked as if it hadn't been dusted in 40 years. Service kitchen, *left*, was a kitchen in name only. Sole equipment: a scaly sink, a vintage stove. Yet finally this dismal sight was transformed into the gay, pink kitchen shown on page 97 and Mrs. Wyatt could thankfully exchange her dungarees for at-home clothes.



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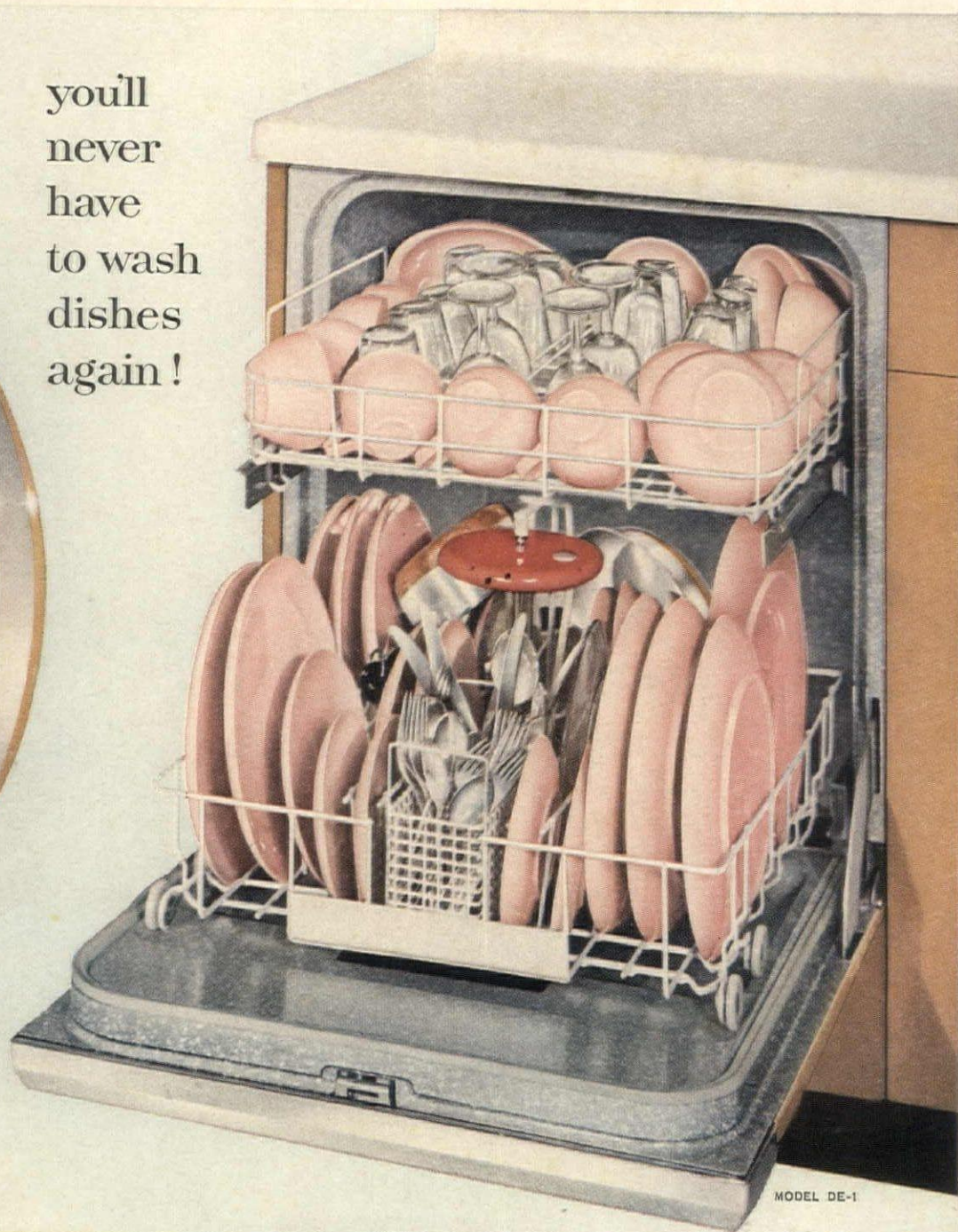
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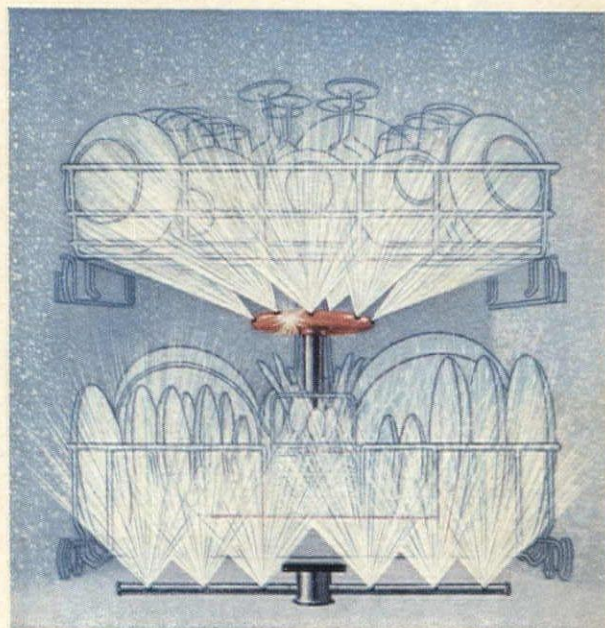
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THE INSIDE STORY ON BUYING A MATTRESS

Sleep, that evasive provocatrice of poetry and pill, is one of our most precious human pursuits. You may not fancy yourself as fragile as the princess who could feel the pea pod through eight mattresses, but comfort is important to all of us for a good night's sleep. If you aren't meeting your slumber quota, before you turn to tranquilizers take a critical look at your sleep equipment. Perhaps it's time for a change.

Buying a mattress for the first time or replacing an old one can be a pretty unsettling project because the working parts are so well disguised, and to the untrained eye all models seem to be created just about equal. The well worn adage that you should buy from a reputable company that stands behind its products is as true here as it is in everything else.

With enough knowledge to ask the salesman the right questions, you need never make a pig-in-a-poke purchase. With his help you can select a mattress that is both well constructed and suitable to the personal comfort requirements of the person who is going to sleep on it for many years to come.

Firmness is as much a matter of taste as it is of orthopedics and you will find just about every degree of hardness available, even in standard brands. What is important is that the support be equalized all over the bed so that when you are stretched out, the mattress accommodates the weight distribution of your body and does not sag in the center.

The best size for a mattress depends upon the height of the sleeper and his sleeping habits. Most of us fit the standard length of 72 inches quite comfortably, but king sizes up to 83 inches are available without special order. In width you'll require at least 39 inches for the adult single bed and 54 inches for the double.

The type of mattress you pick is also a matter of personal preference. You'll find several to choose from, but all of them are equally good for sleeping—discounting the prejudices of the sleeper—when well made. Foam rubber, cotton, and hair are available in solid up-

holstered models or as topping in innerspring mattresses. The government tag sewn to the end of the mattress gives you the inside story on its components.

Solid foam rubber or latex is becoming increasingly popular now that it is available in a number of densities to accommodate all tastes in firmness. Good foam pads should be at least four inches thick and have a covering of ticking which has been secured to the rubber at several points to prevent slipping. Latex is particularly convenient for double beds, as it need never be turned (for other types the bedding experts recommend a complete side-to-side, end-over-end switch at least once a week, more often when new).

Curled hair and latexed hair from horses, cattle and hogs make a very firm core and are considered by some to be the finest among present day products. Because hog hair is stiff and too short for curling, too large a percentage will lessen resiliency. Your salesman can give you this data.

A good cotton-filled mattress is constructed of long-fibered cotton felted into layers or woven into one large batt. In the cheaper ones, air-blown, short fibers are used to pack the center; eventually this type is sure to sag.

The innerspring with coil units in the center and a thick padding on top and bottom is the most popular construction on the market. Basically, there are two types of coil systems—both equally successful. The cloth-pocketed variety has several hundred small coils, individually wrapped in heavy cloth cylinders and stitched to their neighbors. The wire-tied type has fewer and larger coils linked to one another by steel bands, spiral springs, or both. The difference in the number of coils between the two types is not a measure of quality, as separate design principles are involved. Don't be shy about stretching out full length to test the feel of the mattress, for no amount of punching or pinching will tell you if the coils are too rigid or the padding insufficient. For those who like a very solid support, a topping which is at

least 50 per cent hair is the best. Hair also makes a slightly cooler sleeping surface because of its porousness.

The heavy cotton ticking that covers all mattresses usually comes in a serviceable blue and white stripe but sometimes in a more decorative fabric. Since a mattress is one household furnishing more often felt than seen, don't judge it by its cover, no matter how pretty it is.

Tufting of mattresses is optional. The smooth-topped types are held together beneath the ticking by less conspicuous means. But if a mattress does have tufting, look for buttons or rolled cloth tapes secured with heavy cord or small chains that pass from top to bottom. Never buy mattresses tufted with simple stitching as threads will soon pull through the ticking, permitting the padding beneath to shift and become lumpy.

The sides or borders are worth special attention. As for the pre-built type which has a reinforced frame running around the inside of the mattress to keep it from sagging or bulging when sat upon. Be wary of roll edges (thick, padded trim around the top and bottom) which are sometimes an indication of poor construction. If they are not firm they will not wear well. An improved method of finishing the edge uses a tape reinforcement to square it off—makes it look neater when the bed is made up.

Handles of plastic, steel, or cord, set into the sides of the mattress through grommets holes, are far superior to the vertical cloth handles which are likely to tear the ticking. Complex zig-zag reinforcement stitching on the borders is sometimes used by the manufacturer to make his product distinctive, but it does not add appreciably to your sleeping comfort.

The bedspring is your firm foundation, so when you buy a new mattress, it's a good idea to buy the spring to go with it. A mattress cannot be fairly judged without its partner, and even the best product available feels uncomfortable if the underpinnings are not up to par. Ask for heavy gauge spring coils tied to each other with heavy twine, metal bindings, or small horizontal springs to hold them upright and in tension. Each

coil should be joined in at least four directions; the best have eight connections.

If you chose a boxspring, feel the muslin across the bottom to be sure the wood frame is well braced with strong wood slats across the center and joined together with screws rather than nails. Some companies now offer boxsprings that are pre-drilled and threaded in six places for legs so that you can attach them directly without danger of splitting the frame. Obvious advantages of the covered boxspring are freedom from dust catching surfaces, protection of sheets and blankets from tearing on springs, and a neater appearance for beds without petticoats. Boxsprings rather than uncovered bedsprings are also recommended for foam rubber mattresses to protect the rubber from the wear of metal coils. In this instance, they should be deeper than standard springs to compensate (in looks) for the thinner mattress.

The open bedspring gives adequate support to other than rubber mattresses at less cost—an important point if you are furnishing a summer home. Flat bedsprings (expandable metal strips which run the length of the bed) do not provide equalized support and give a hammock effect which is inadvisable for anything but a hammock.

Custom-made bedding is well worth investigating when you are making as important a purchase as a mattress, even if you don't have an odd-shaped bed. The custom maker has the facilities to provide such extras as thicker padding for big people, special fillers, and rabbit-edged box springs that will fit over the side boards of your bed instead of in between, making a flush side surface particularly desirable for day beds. Another dividend of custom bedding: for special situations where the box-spring will be left exposed, you can have the sides covered in your choice of decorative fabric instead of ticking.

Make matters of price your last consideration, whatever sleep equipment you buy. You can look ahead to almost 3,000 hours a year on your new mattress. Average the cost over 10 or 15 years and it comes to just a few pennies a day.

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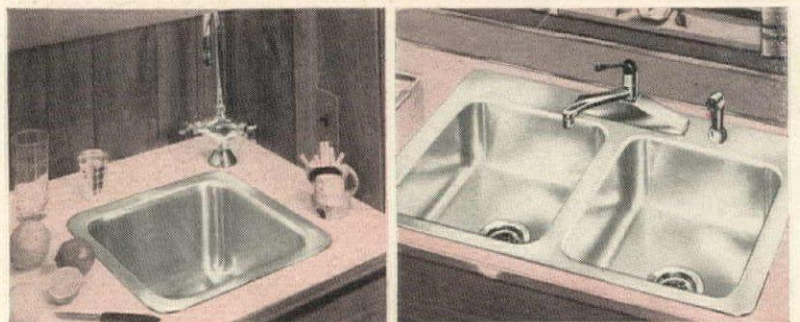
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dryish, are seldom definitely *sec*. Under the influence of California's soil and climate, the same grapes make a dry white wine. In fact, some California vintners label the product dry Sauterne. The Semillon variety is also used to produce some of the sweet dessert wines in California and is then labeled sweet Semillon.

New York, Ohio and Maryland vineyards are planted, for the most part, with native grapes or hybrids. The wines from these grapes have a distinctive, slightly wild taste, sometimes referred to as "foxy." The best are dry whites. Look for bottles labeled with the following grape varieties: *Elvira*, *Delaware*, *Dutchess*, *Diamond*.

Good American-made rosé (pink) wines are sometimes labeled with the grape variety. In California rosés try *Grenache* or *Gamay*. In Eastern wines, look for *Seibel*, a hybrid.

Champagnes

American champagnes, the best of them, are made by the same careful and costly process used in France. Champagnes made by short-cut methods must carry the term "Bulk Process" on the label. Because champagne is generally a blend of several grape varieties, varietal names do not appear on the label. The best insurance is to buy from outstanding firms. Leading producers in California are: Almadén, Paul Masson, Beaulieu, Korbel, Hanns Kornell, Cresta Blanca, Weibel. Of the champagnes produced in the East, Charles Fournier is considered by all to be the most outstanding. Other good champagnes are made by Great Western, Gold Seal, Widmer and Taylor.

The very best way to get to know and understand the wines of our country is to buy them and drink them. If you start by choosing a small selection and then adding to it bit by bit, you will gradually build up a good wine cellar from which you can taste and try at will. Here is a list of suggested wines:

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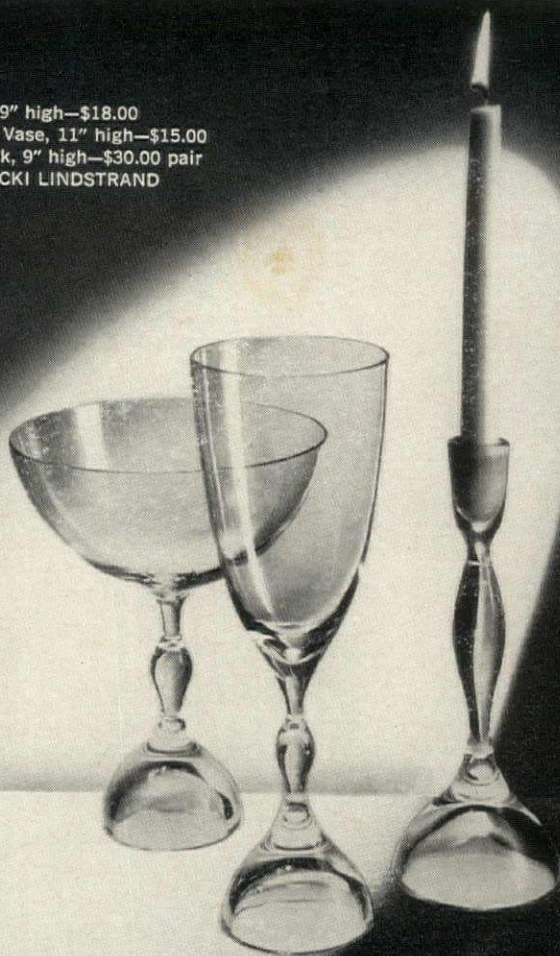
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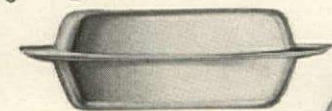
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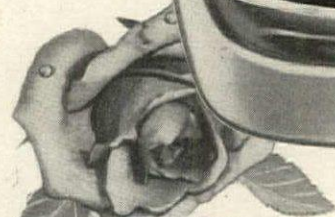
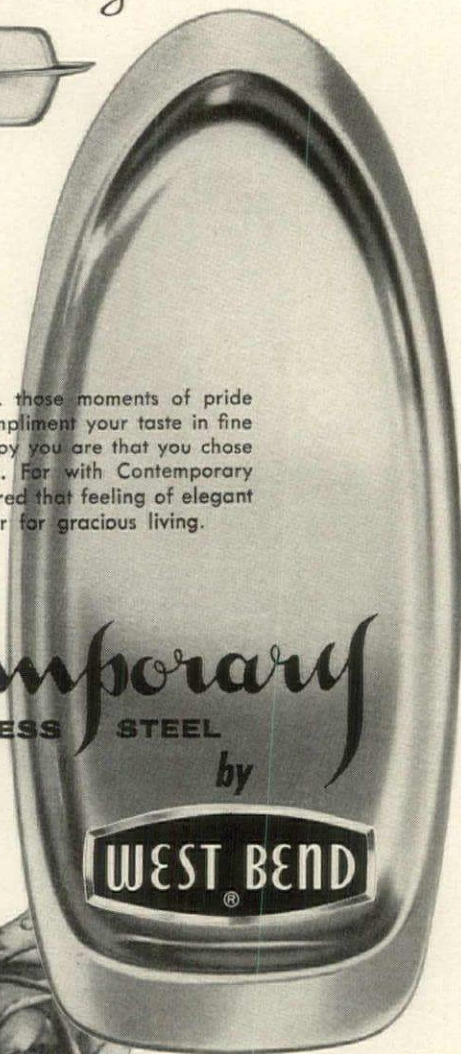
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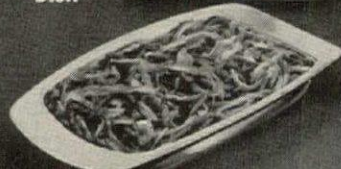
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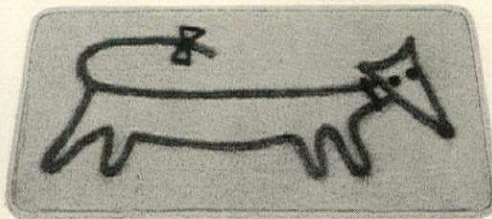
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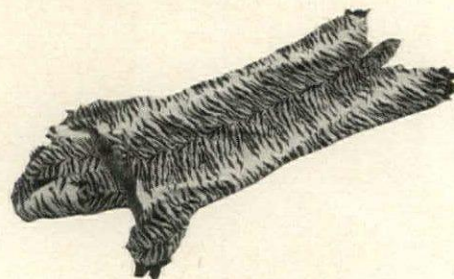
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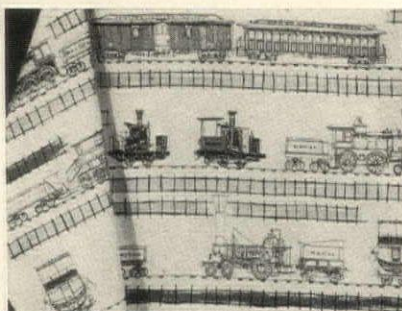
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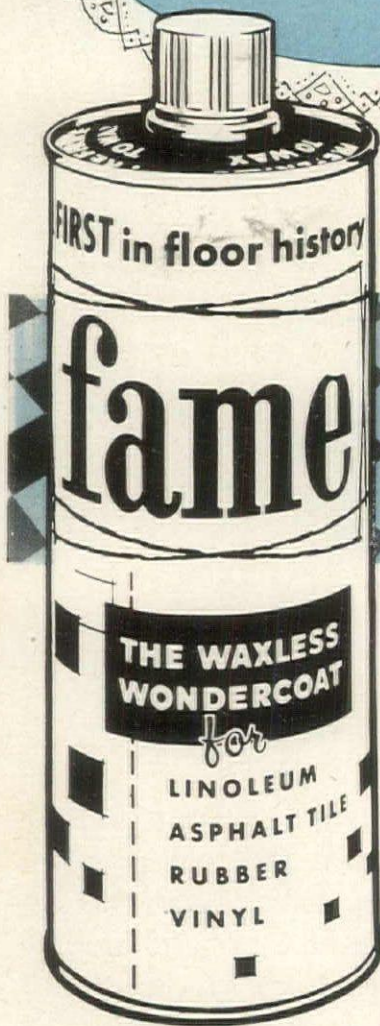
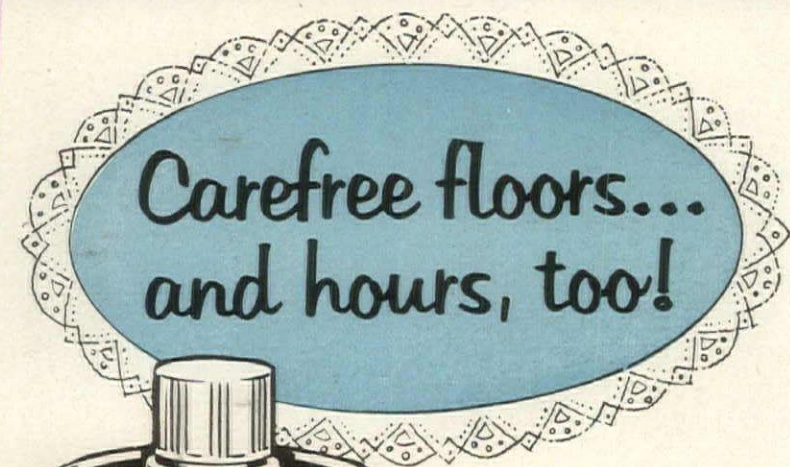
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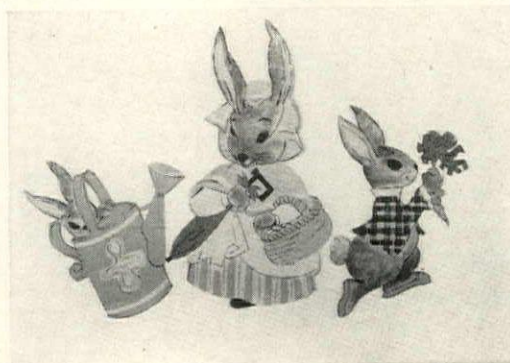


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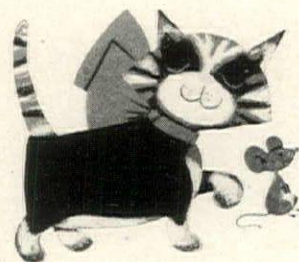
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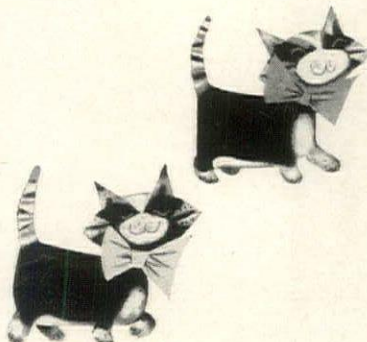
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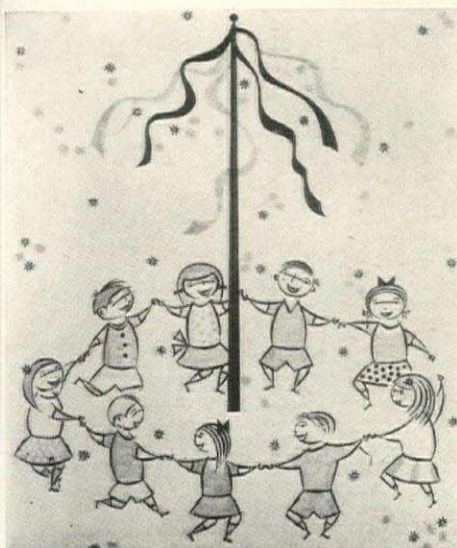
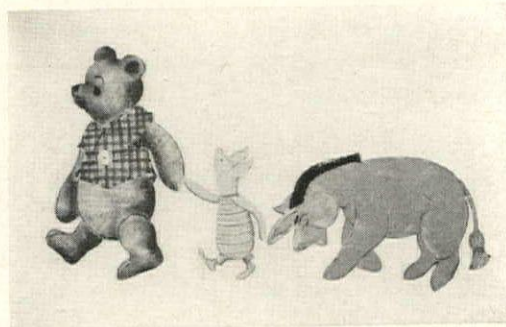


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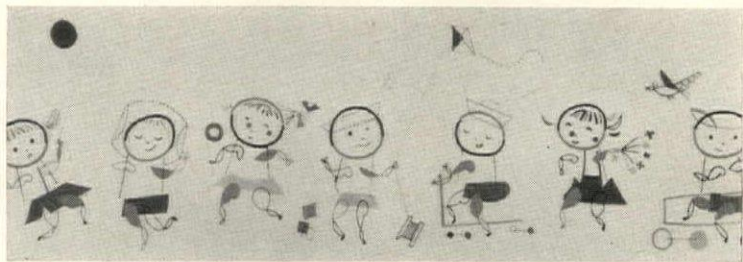


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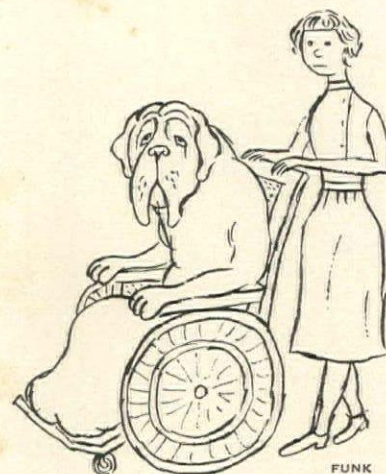
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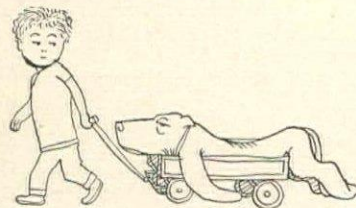
Among the dogs: there's the black standard poodle who felt his diet needed a green leafy supplement—such as a five and ten dollar bill. (Prior to this he had been satisfied with eating damp wash cloths.) The veterinarian recovered the greenbacks—somewhat mutilated, but still redeemable at the bank by the dog's owner. The charge for this service? Why, fifteen dollars, of course!

There's the chihuahua who consumes Kleenex with all the dogged determination his 3½ pounds can muster. At first the owner was very much concerned, but no disastrous effects followed, so she has quit worrying. He prefers cold-cream-flavored Kleenex to plain, but isn't fussy when he sneaks it from the waste basket and shreds it over the floor before devouring. He also enjoys the chase when she tries to stop him, and peeps from beneath the coffee table with impish eyes dancing.

Other favorite articles not meant for canine consumption, but which even the most scientifically fed house pet will consume, are needles, safety pins (open and closed), rubber balls, rubber hair curlers, metal watch band links, Popsicle sticks, nylon hose, crayons, and of course forbidden chicken bones from the neighbor's garbage can. Surgery is often necessary to save the pet's life. What a blessing to dogdom that food waste disposers are becoming so popular!

Most dogs are brought to the veterinarian's by people. But occasionally one comes in by himself,

like Cedric, the German shepherd. While the business of most dogs is confined as a rule to rabies vaccinations, flea dips, boarding or surgery, Cedric for three mornings in a row has been brought in by his owner for a rendezvous with Tammy, his German shepherd lady-love. (Morning is as romantic as any other time from a dog's point of view.) On the fourth morning, at approximately the same hour, Cedric, who lives within easy walking distance for an eager German shepherd, arrives at the trysting place... but no Tammy! His owner phones as soon as she misses him—had no trouble guessing where to find him. She arrives in the car to take him home a few minutes later.



On the other hand, some dogs are brought in by people and go home by themselves, as does Toby, the collie who lives nearby and comes in to be bathed.

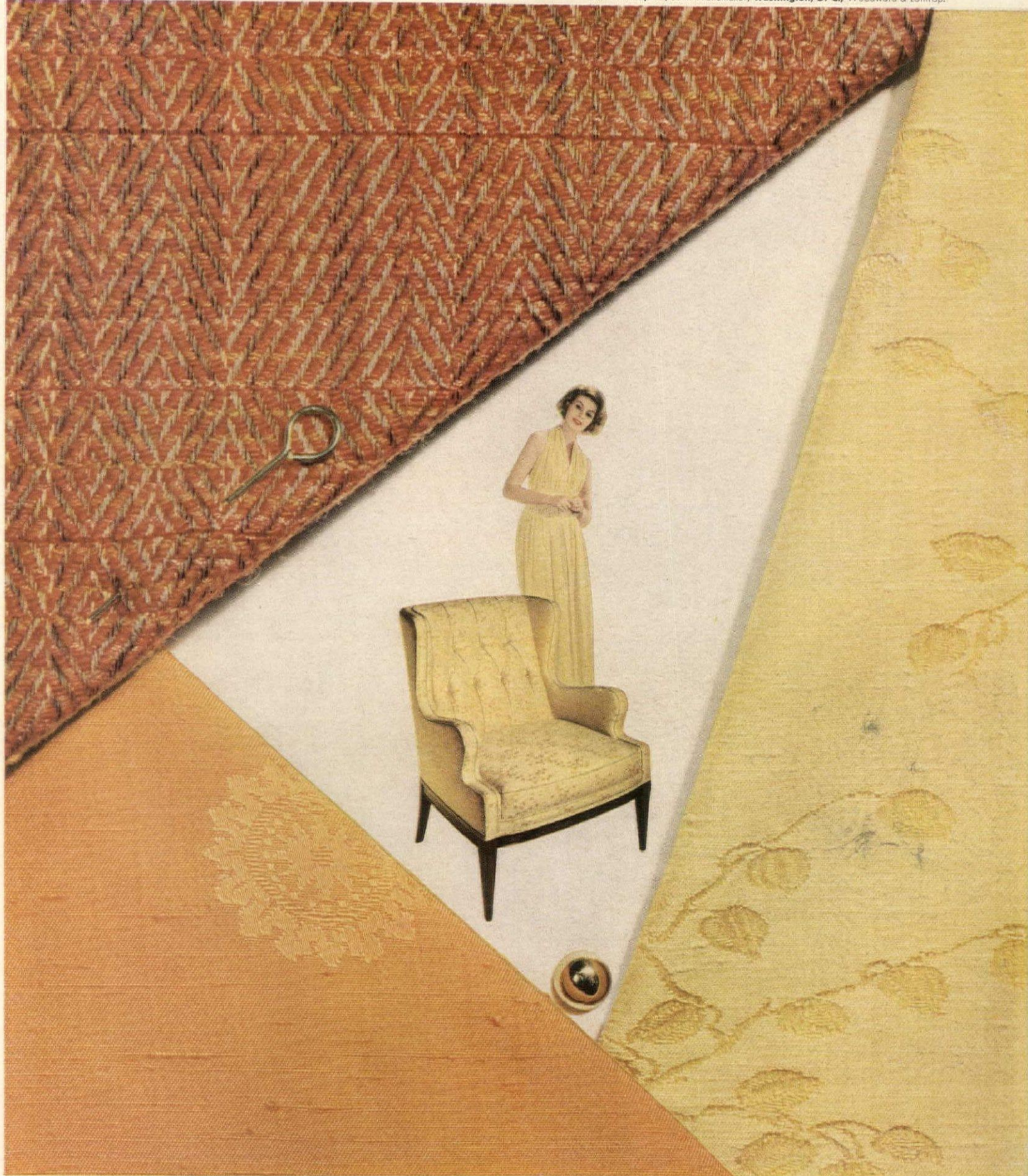
"Put him out when he's finished, and he'll find his way home," the owner has instructed. "Just call us and let us know he's on his way."

These orders were followed with some misgivings the first time, but Toby lived up to his owner's expectations. Now he does it all the time.

Among the people—there's the woman who usually behaves like a normal individual except when bringing "precious" to the animal hospital. Here she bombards the veterinarian with ques-

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For the best keeping qualities flowers should be cut in the morning before the sun is upon them or, better yet, in the cool of the evening; then plunged immediately into tepid water for "curing." A sharp knife insures a sharp cut, causing less bruising and pinching of the stem than shears. (A sharp cut allows the cells of the stem to absorb water more quickly and fully.) Second choice is a pair of sharp scissors.

Take a bucket of water into the garden with you if you can. The flowers begin to absorb the water immediately upon cutting. If a container of water is not practical, then a flat basket or tray may be used for gathering and carrying the flowers from the garden. Take them to a table or bench in the shade; trim three or four inches from the base of stem with a sharp knife before placing in deep water, preferably up to the base of the flower heads. Exposure to air for even a few minutes is enough to dry the cells at the cut end and prevent absorption of water. A slanting cut exposes more stem surface for water intake, and prevents stem from resting flat on

bottom of container, thus hindering it from taking up water into the flower head. Flowers should not be crowded in the container lest they be bruised upon removal. They should be allowed to stand in tepid water to soak for several hours, overnight if possible, before arranging.

When flower stems and heads are full of water, they are ready for arrangement. When flowers are changed from one container to another, a fresh slanting cut should always be made at the base of the stem. More cut flowers have wilted in the home from not having the stems cut before arranging in containers, than for any other reason. This is a very necessary precaution. The removal of foliage below the water line of container to be used for arrangement prevents its decomposition.

The growing cell structure of a flower stem may be likened to a stretched rubber band. When the stem is cut, the exposed cells contract and may take in a small bubble of air, or they may become so dry that water will not enter the stem. In either case the water is blocked and the flowers wilt.



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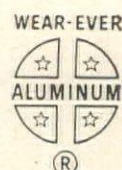
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Chemical products (Bloom-life, Floralife) have been developed to prolong the life of cut flowers and are effective for most varieties. However, the stem must be freshly cut before being placed in the water containing chemicals.

Generally speaking, most cut flowers should be arranged in containers with about a third of the stem in cool water. If the flowers have been conditioned by standing in deep water, they usually hold up quite well even in shallow containers. Narrow necked containers that pack stems closely should be avoided if flowers are to keep well. Wider topped vases permit better circulation of air.

Zinnias are an exception to the rule of having deep water in the vase. They may last a very short time if more than two inches of the stem are in water; the stems decay very rapidly. A low bowl

with only two or three inches of water is the best type of receptacle.

Chrysanthemums take up water more quickly if the stems are broken between the fingers or over the blade of a knife. They may also be peeled and split, but breaking is quicker and seems to be fully as effective. This applies to other flowers with woody stems.

Ends of dahlia stems are put in two or three inches of boiling water, or burned with a candle flame, as are poinsettias, poppies, mignonette, and heliotrope, and then placed in cool water.

Stems that do not take up water readily are often split for two or three inches, to open more surface for water absorption. Strelitzia, or bird of paradise, is an example of this type.

Containers of cut flowers should never be placed in an open window, above or near a radiator or other hot air currents, or in the sun. Any kind of draft or the sun causes the flowers to give off more moisture than they are able to take up through the stems, and wilting follows. Cut flowers benefit from fresh air but should be kept from drafts. BY BERNICE R. MOHLMAN.



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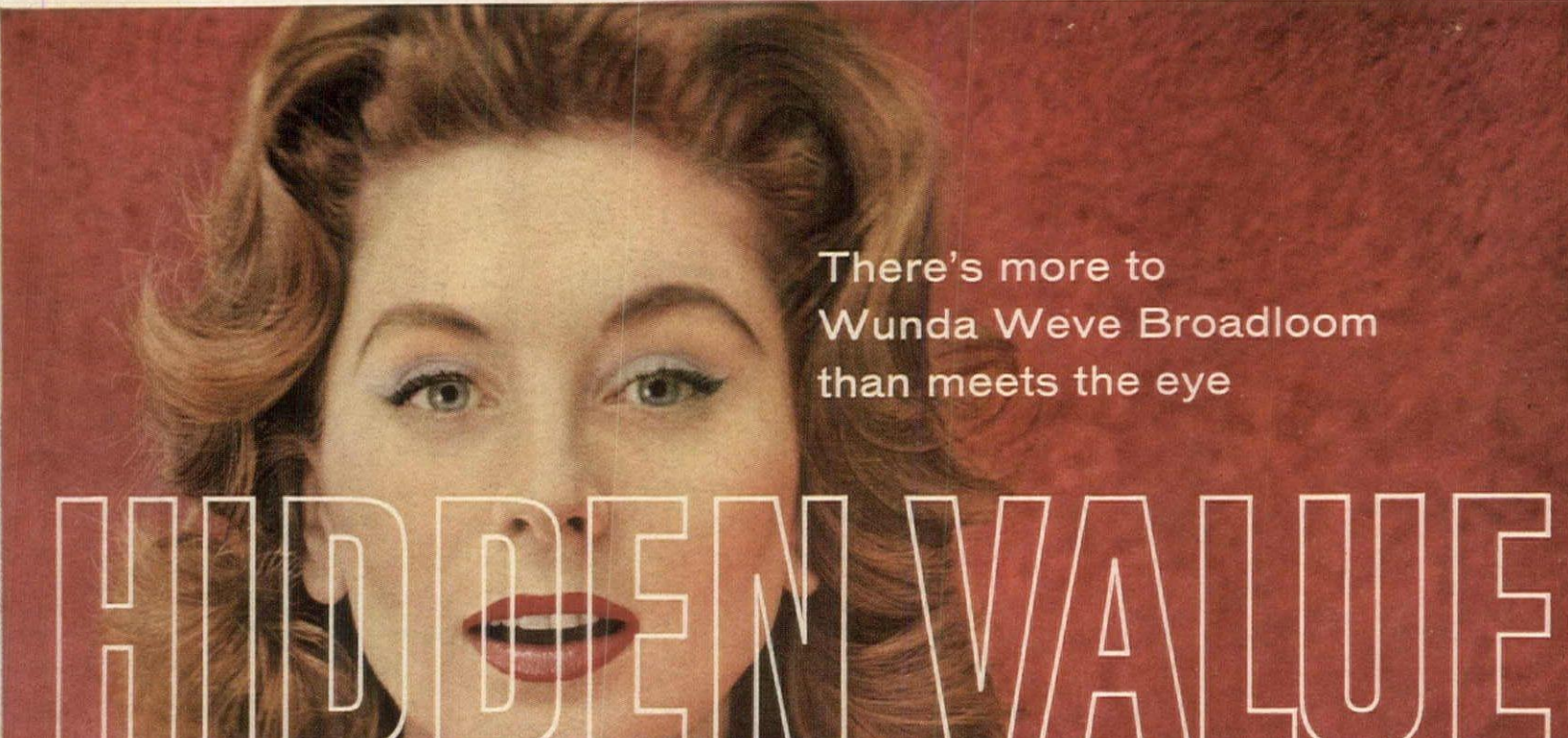
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WHAT IS THE BEST SYSTEM FOR YOU?

There are more than 50 models of central air conditioning units on the market today. Different types are adapted to different circumstances.

Your choice of an air conditioning system will depend largely on (1) whether you are building a new house, (2) whether you would like to air condition an existing house, (3) whether you are heating by warm air, (4) whether you are heating by hot water and (5) whether your climate makes cooling or heating your chief concern.

THE SINGLE PACKAGE

One of the most popular choices for a new house is a *combination heating-cooling unit*. Both the heating and cooling equipment are housed in a single compact cabinet, and a single duct system and blower fan circulates cool or warm air all year long. The system is regulated by one thermostat. By flicking a switch filtered air can be routed through the heating unit in the winter or through the cooling coil in the summer. A combination air conditioner is particularly well suited to small houses, since the installation needs a minimum of floor space (no more than 15 square feet for a house of 2,000 square feet).

TWIN HEATING-COOLING UNITS

Somewhat bulkier but having some of the same advantages (plus some of its own) is the *twin heating-cooling system*. The heater and cooler occupy separate cabinets, but they share the same ductwork (through which warm or cool air flows), the same filter and the same blower fan. As a result, you can plan for the cooling unit when you build, then add it later, when your budget permits. You can also "tailor" this system to your particular climate by pairing cooling and heating units in varying combinations (for instance, a large-capacity cooler, small heater in a semi-tropical area).

In new houses planned to provide year-round air conditioning, forced air systems such as those described above are the overwhelming favorites. A single network of ducts appreciably reduces installation costs. But what about houses heated by hot water? You can air condition these in several ways, one of which requires no air ducts at all.

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You start by adding a refrigeration unit adjacent to your furnace boiler. To cool the house, chilled water flows from this unit to small cabinets or baseboard units which replace conventional radiators or convectors in each room. In each cabinet is a filter, a blower and an outdoor air intake. Air from outside is drawn in, filtered, dehumidified and passed over the chilled water. Then the fan circulates the cooled

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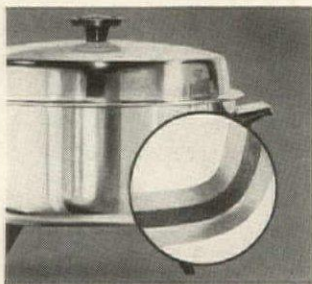
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AIR CONDITIONING *continued*

air through the room. This system works equally well for winter heating when hot water is pumped through the same system of pipes. Each cabinet has its own thermostat, thus enabling you to control the temperature on a room-by-room basis all year long. Though more expensive to install than a forced air conditioner, it is a practicable way to add an efficient central system to an existing house heated by hot water.

THE DUAL HEATING-COOLING SYSTEM

You can have a completely separate cooling system if you own or plan to buy a house heated by radiant panels (in floors or ceilings), or—in the case of older houses—if you would rather not alter your existing heating system. The heating system itself will remain unchanged, but you must add an independent air conditioner and a ductwork system for distributing cool air. This solution can be expensive, but is often the only way to cool an old house. Each installation poses special problems, and for this reason a skilled contractor is essential. To cool the whole house, it is sometimes advisable to install more than one air conditioner; for instance, a compact, well insulated unit to cool the upstairs, another for the main floor.

WATER COOLED OR AIR COOLED?

Cooling can come from only two sources—water or air. An air-cooled system uses outside air to carry away the heat drawn from within the house, while in a water-cooled system the water absorbs the same heat and then disposes of it, either down a drain or in passing through a cooling tower—a structure built apart from the house so that air can move through it freely, cooling the water for re-use. Each system has its advantages: the air-cooled unit is usually less expensive to install, and the water-cooled unit is more efficient in operation. In a number of areas, water is scarce and, when used in the great quantities required by a water-cooled air conditioner, very expensive unless you have a water tower to reclaim it. Before choosing a system, be sure to find out which is best suited to your local conditions.

ELECTRICALLY POWERED OR GAS POWERED?

Although 95 per cent of the new home air conditioners are powered by electricity, a number of companies are manufacturing gas-operated units. In some areas of the country, where gas rates are low and water is available, these units are highly desirable.

Still another heating-cooling system, as controversial as it is promising, is the *heat pump*. This is a basically simple mechanical device which pumps out hot air in the summer and draws in warm air in the winter. The heat pump, electrically driven, is becoming competitive with good air conditioners, and manufacturers are steadily improving its operating efficiency.

WINDOW UNITS HAVE THEIR PLACE

If you live in an un-airconditioned building, or have a house in which a central system isn't feasible, your answer is the window unit. (But if you are thinking of buying more than two window units, you may find a central system less expensive.) Before you buy a window unit you ought to take several precautionary steps. First, find out whether your landlord will allow you to have it. You may need written permission. Second, check on the wiring facilities with the building manager. They will determine whether you must choose a unit that may be plugged into a standard 110-115 volt system or can pick from the wider selection of units requiring a 220-volt circuit. Make a note of the dimensions of the room you plan to cool, which way it faces, the number of people who are likely to occupy it at one time and list all heat generating objects such as electrical appliances used in the room. Your dealer will need this information to guide you in selecting the right unit for your needs.

WHAT YOU NEED IN A NEW HOUSE TO ACCOMMODATE FUTURE AIR CONDITIONING

If you are thinking about buying a house which has been built for the future addition of air conditioning, these are things you should look for and insist upon.

- A. There should be an adequate electrical supply within five feet of the future location of the equipment, including provisions for wiring of the cooling tower for recirculating the water or the air-cooled condenser. Either of these is normally located close-by outside the house. The existing thermostat also should be wired to handle the future thermostat needed for cooling.
- B. A cement pad should be located near the house to receive the future cooling tower or condenser unit.
- C. Adequate room should be left near the furnace for the future installation of an air conditioning unit. Enough space for repair work should be allowed, too.
- D. The duct system should include a blank box for the later installation of the cooling coil.
- E. A drain should be located in the floor adjacent to the furnace to handle the condensation from the cooling coil.
- F. Adequate water supply should be located near the furnace to handle the future cooling requirements.
- G. The builder should furnish the buyer with a certified letter stating that the heating contractor has designed the duct system and sized and placed the registers so that the future cooling system will operate at maximum efficiency as defined by the latest design manuals of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association. Recent surveys indicate many installations in new houses will not meet these specifications.

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AIR CONDITIONING *continued*

HOW TO JUDGE AN INSTALLATION

If you are going to buy a new house with the air conditioning already installed (or if you are adding it to an older home not planned for it), here is a checklist which will help you appraise the quality of the installation.

1. Before buying the house, insist that you receive a layout of the ducts and registers drawn to scale for your own use along with a written guarantee of the life of the equipment and the length of free service. This should also include a clause guaranteeing the plant's ability to furnish a 75 degree indoor temperature when the outside weather is at its hottest or coldest. This inside temperature should not vary more than five degrees from floor to ceiling or be more than two degrees off the thermostat setting in any room of the house.
2. Inspect the duct system for neatness and tightness. Each supply duct should have a damper, be free of sharp joints and turns, tightly attached to the structure. Flexible connectors should be used between the equipment and the ducts to reduce vibration noise. And, don't forget all ducts running through unconditioned areas should have at least one-inch of insulation.
3. Be sure you have a perimeter installation with a minimum of one outlet under each window. Return registers should be located high on the inside walls.
4. In a house with slab construction (concrete floors), all rooms should have the heating ducts in the floor under the slab and the heat should come up along the outside walls.
5. The heating units should be equipped with humidifiers to assure adequate moisture during the winter months.
6. Units in confined areas such as closets and alcoves need adequate air circulation around them. Be sure the installation will have the approval of the Board of Fire Underwriters or the local utilities.
7. A fresh-air duct with an adjustable damper should be introduced into the system to regulate air intake.
8. If the equipment is already installed, check it under operating conditions for excessive noise.
9. Be sure the heating-cooling system is fused separately from the rest of the electrical system.
10. Be sure there is adequate space left around the heating-cooling plant for maintenance and service.
11. Be sure there are no electrical lines running through the duct work. They can be a very dangerous fire hazard.
12. Have the blowers on both heating and cooling units set for continuous air circulation to keep the air from stagnating and creating puddles, hot and cold spots.
13. As a further guarantee, check the equipment for the ARI (Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Institute) seal. It is a guarantee that the equipment will deliver the amount of cooling specified on its tag.

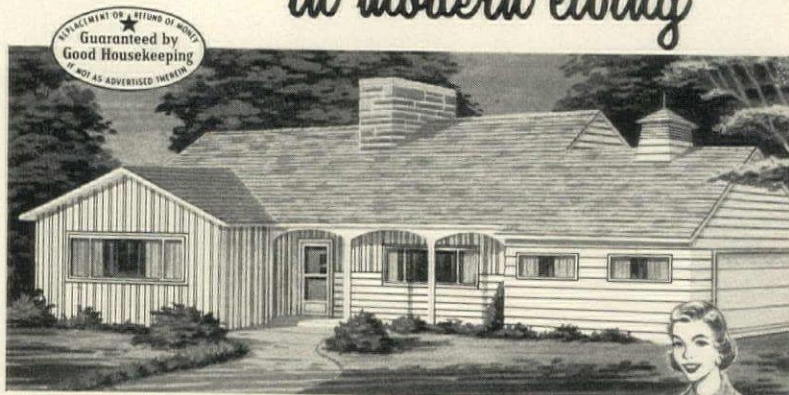
HOW TO BE SURE YOUR CONTRACTOR DOES A QUALITY JOB

Remember that the equipment you buy is designed to last a long while—20 years or more—but its ability to perform is determined by the installation, so it is of the utmost importance that you make sure to hire a reliable contractor to handle the work. A good choice will save you from frazzled nerves as well as unnecessary expense. Here are the main qualifications:

- The contractor should be a specialist in heating and cooling. He should not divide his time between roofing, plumbing, insulation and other side enterprises. Mastery of the engineering intricacies of heating and cooling is a full-time job itself.
- He should have permanent offices and display rooms so he can show and explain the equipment you are buying. His company should also be listed in the telephone directory and offer 24-hour switchboard service in case of an emergency. If you have any doubts about his operation call your local Better Business Bureau.
- Make sure his mechanics are not paid on a piece-rate basis. They should be full-time employees paid by the hour or week. They will be more interested in solving your problems satisfactorily than hurrying on to the next job.
- Check the past work of the contractor. Obtain a list of six completed jobs and talk with the buyers. Their satisfaction is a guarantee to you.

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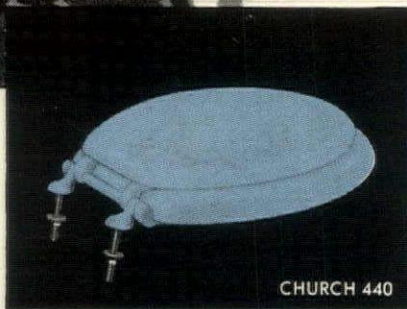
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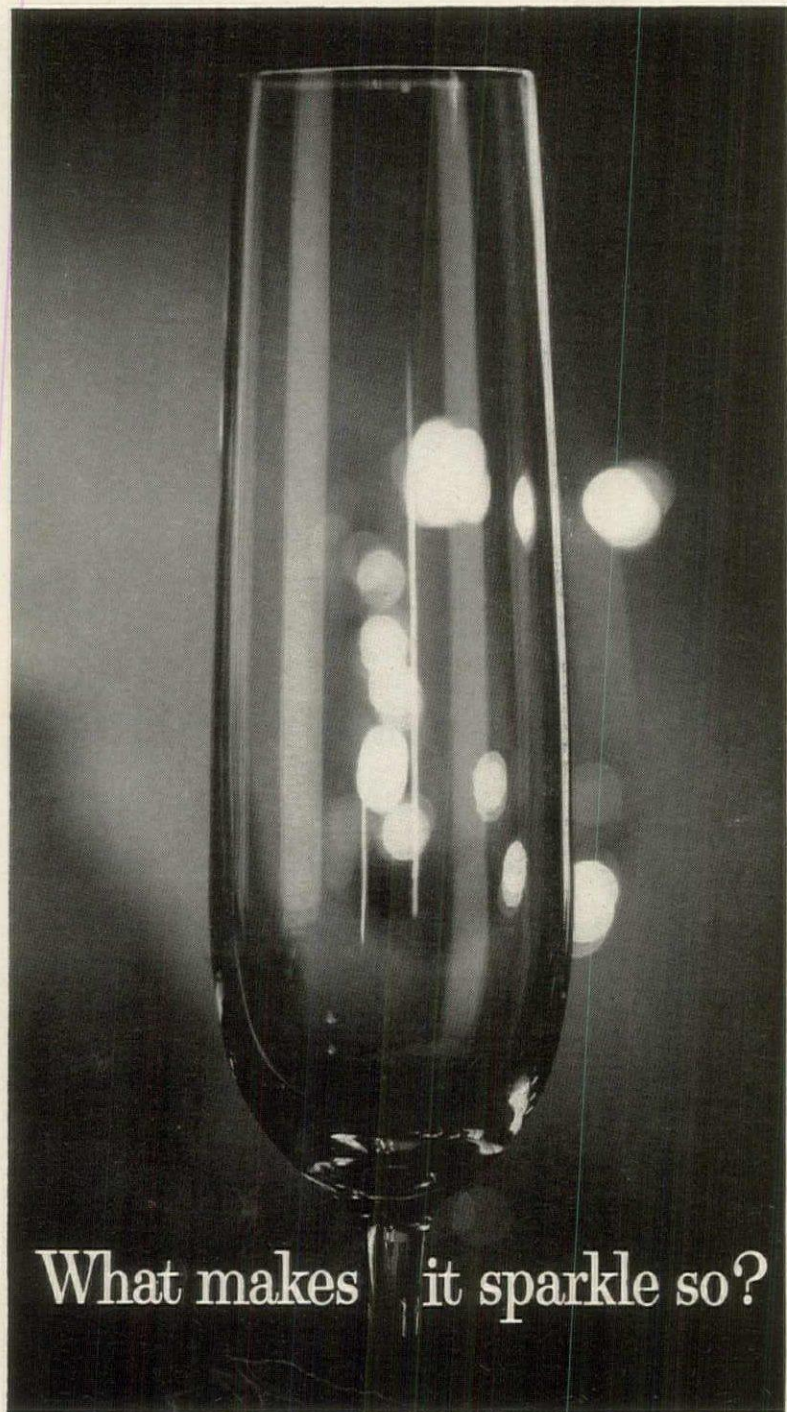
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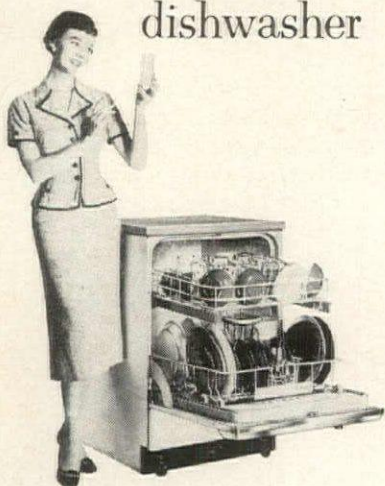
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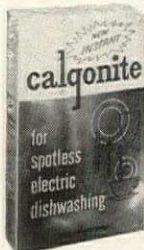
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- If sheetmetal work is required for your installation, make sure the contractor has his own shop. If he does, you can be surer that the work will be custom-tailored for you, and standard parts will not be jammed together on the job to speed the work.
- Don't buy gimmicks, give-aways, gadgets or false allowances. You'll have to pay for these extras, often by getting shoddy work and inferior equipment. Buy equipment and engineering skill, instead.
- The contractor should carry insurance to protect you from property damage and personal liability.
- Don't pay for the work until it has been completed to your satisfaction and according to the guarantees offered by the contractor. Also, watch out for extras. The bill should be itemized and understandable in accord with the original estimate and contract.

The advice above is certainly not meant to frighten you. Instead, it is meant to guide you in acquiring the finest possible installation. The little extra trouble will have been worth your investment in time and effort for years to come.

BUILDING DATA

*Materials, equipment and manufacturers
represented in the houses on pgs. 120-125 and 126-129*

Scholz Homes

FOUNDATION: House can be built on a concrete slab or with a full basement having concrete footings and walls. EXTERIOR WALLS: Prefabricated panels, 4' x 8', with hardboard siding nailed to wood frame—Scholz Homes, Inc. Hardboard—Masonite Corp., Johns-Manville Corp. ROOF: Asphalt shingles over fir plywood—Johns-Manville Corp. INSULATION: Glass fiber batts in side walls and ceilings. DOORS: Exterior, white pine; interior, mahogany. Sliding, aluminum sash, "Alwintite"—General Bronze Corp. GARAGE DOOR: Overhead, 5 section type—Crawford Door Co. WINDOWS: Casement, double hung and fixed panels—Rantson Manufacturing Co. GLASS: Either crystal or Thermopane insulating glass can be installed—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIRE-PLACE UNIT: Majestic Co. INTERIOR

WALLS: Dry wall, wall board throughout. CEILINGS: Dry wall, wall board throughout. FLOORS: Carpet over wood sub-floor in living-dining room, hall and bedrooms. Vinyl tile in bathrooms, kitchen, family room, entrance—"Amtico", American Biltrite Rubber Co. HARDWARE: Sargent & Co. PAINTS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Virden Lighting Co. HEATING: Gas fired, warm air heating system. CONTROLS: Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: Universal-Rundle Corp. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets—Wilson Cabinet Co. Countertops—Formica Co. Range, dishwasher, food waste disposer—General Electric Co. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: General Electric Co. LANDSCAPING: Secor Landscape Co. CONTRACTOR: Scholz Homes, Inc.

Eichler Homes

FOUNDATION: Concrete slab. EXTERIOR WALLS: Douglas fir plywood "Peninsula" siding—U.S. Plywood Co. ROOF: Redwood sheathing topped by tar and gravel. INSULATION: ½" insulating board over roof—Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.; 2" insulating batts in exterior walls—Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp. GARAGE DOOR: Wood. Sliding track hardware—Stanley Works. DOORS: Philippine mahogany. Sliding aluminum doors—Arcadia Metal Products. WINDOWS: Sliding, steel, "Rusco"—F. C. Russell Co. GLASS: Sheet—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Brick. INTERIOR WALLS: Philippine mahogany. Bathroom wainscot, ceramic tile—Pomona Tile Co. CEILINGS: 2" x 6" redwood, tongue and grooved. Beams, Douglas

fir. FLOORS: Vinyl asbestos tile, "Excelon"—Armstrong Cork Co. HARDWARE: Sargent & Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS: Stains—Samuel Cabot. INTERIOR PAINTS: Stains—Samuel Cabot. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Lightolier. HEATING: Radiant heat from hot water coils in floor. Boiler—A. O. Smith. WATER HEATER: 40 gallon—A. O. Smith. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets, custom designed—Eichler Homes. Dishwasher and food waste disposer—Waste King Corp. Range—Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. Fan: Emerson-Pryne Co. Countertops: Formica Co. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Ted Harpaiter.

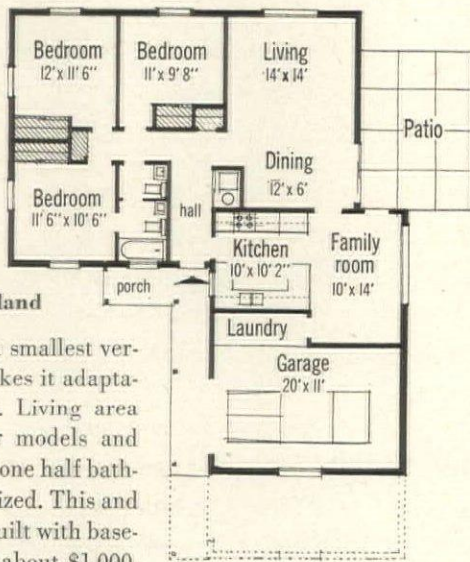
CONTRACTOR: Eichler Homes.

READY-BUILT HOUSES continued from page 120

Here are three variations of plan
for the manufactured, "package" house on pages 120-125.
They were designed for smaller lots and budgets.

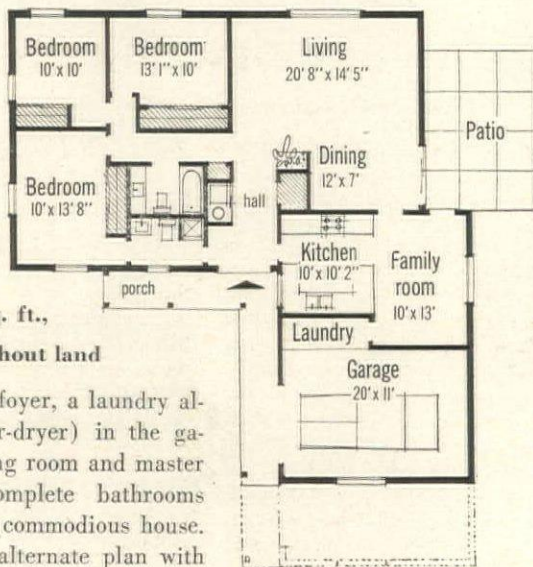
**Model A. 1,168 sq. ft.,
about \$14,000 without land**

Overall width of house in smallest version is only 43' which makes it adaptable to a modest size lot. Living area is smaller than in other models and there is one full sized and one half bathroom instead of two full sized. This and the other models can be built with basements. Cost of basement about \$1,000.



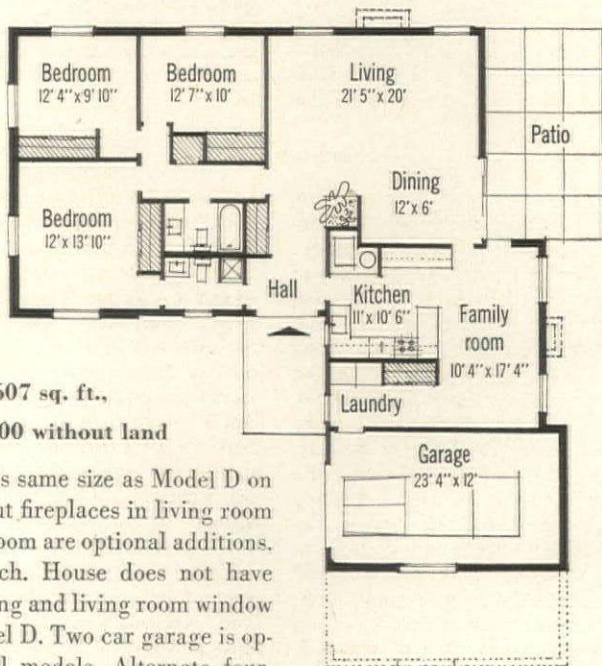
**Model B. 1,355 sq. ft.,
about \$16,000 without land**

A wider entrance foyer, a laundry alcove (with washer-dryer) in the garage, a larger living room and master bedroom, two complete bathrooms make this a more commodious house. There is also an alternate plan with four bedrooms and the smaller size living room. Basement is optional.



**Model C. 1,607 sq. ft.,
about \$22,000 without land**

This model is same size as Model D on page 120. But fireplaces in living room and family room are optional additions, for \$450 each. House does not have pitched ceiling and living room window wall of Model D. Two car garage is optional on all models. Alternate four-bedroom plan is optional with B, C, D.



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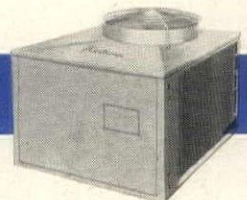


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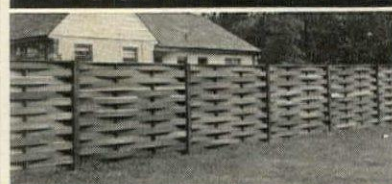
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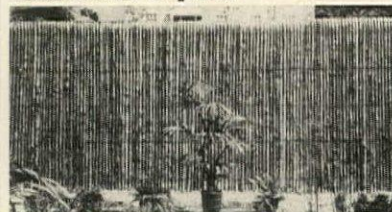
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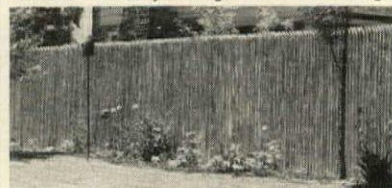
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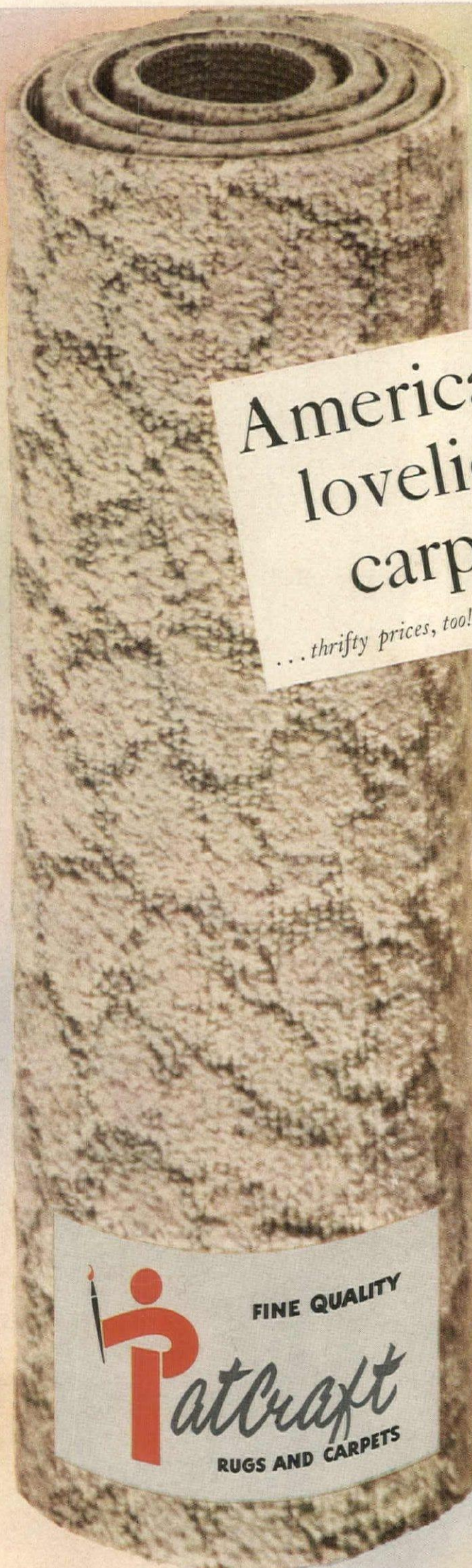
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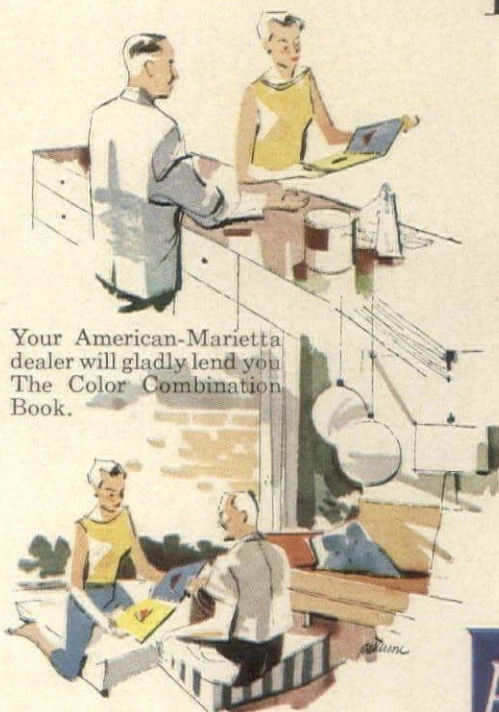
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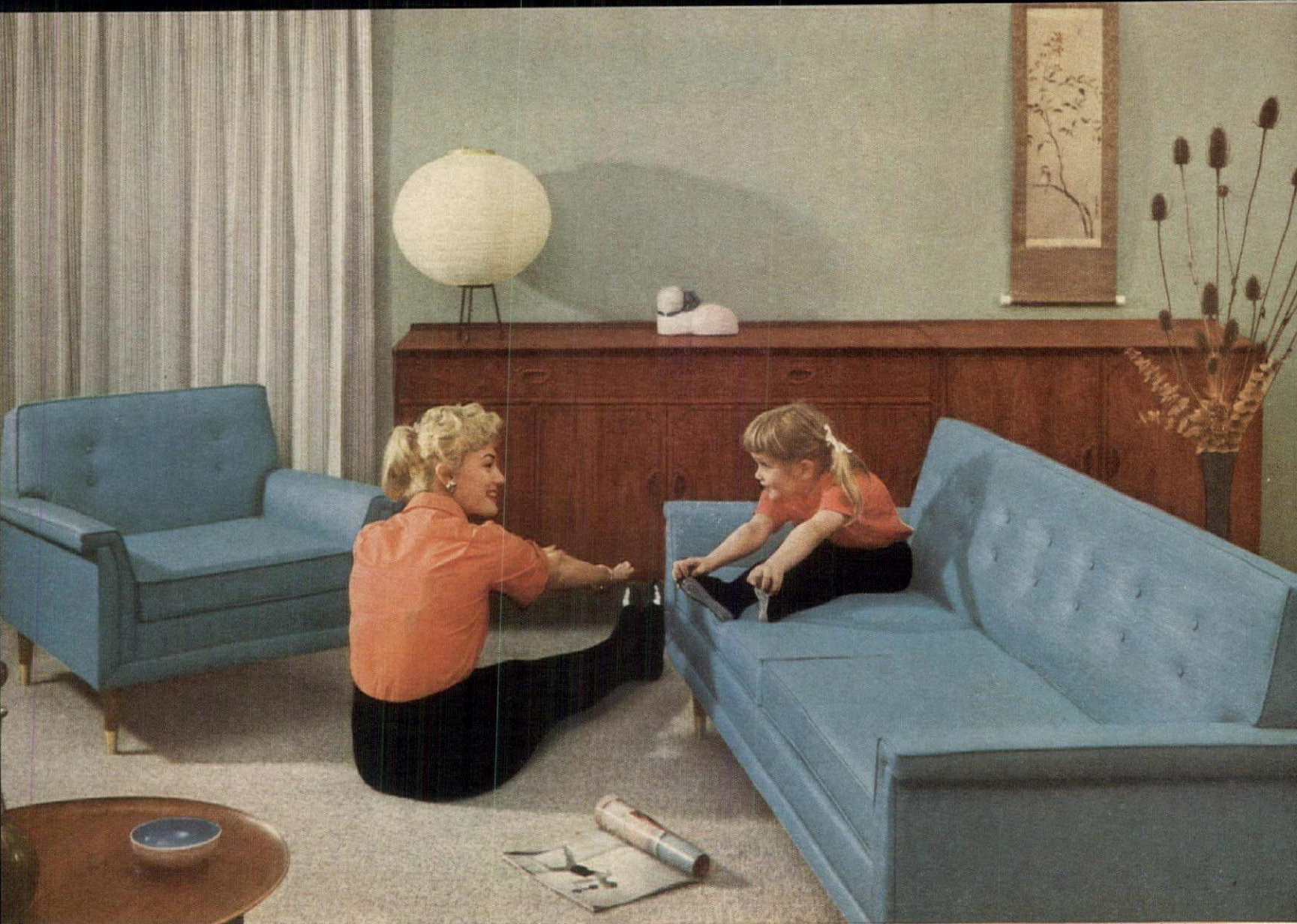
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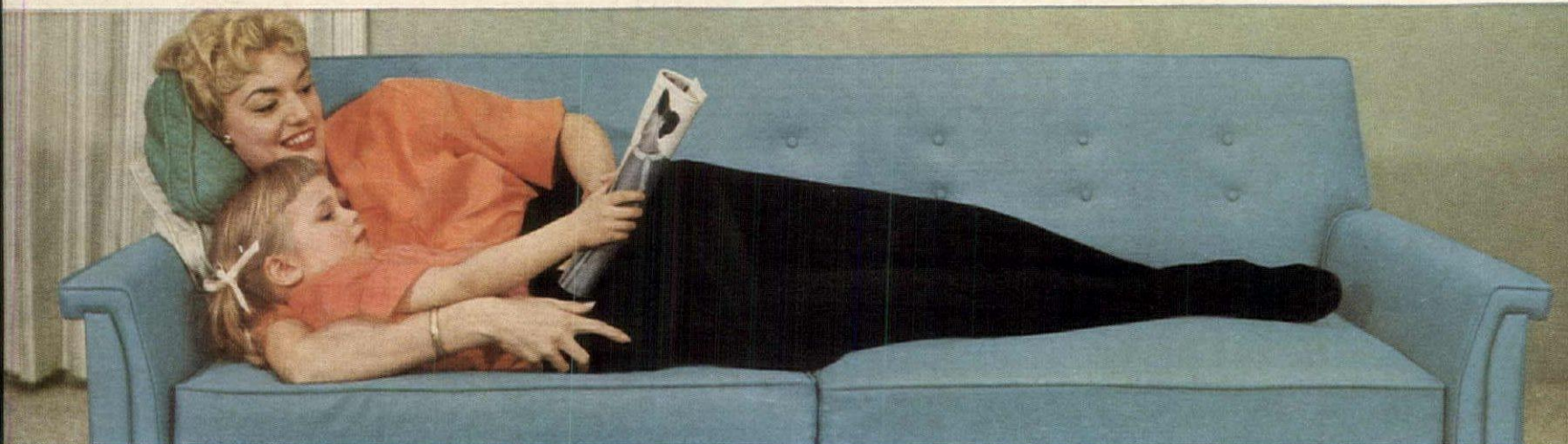
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Chairs, molded plastic: armchair, \$47; side chairs, \$39 each; table 42" diam., \$84.50. B. G. Mesberg Corp.

Big effects

Page 84: Privately owned.

Page 85:

Wallpaper, "Bamboo;" Woodson; through decorators.

Page 86, top:

Bookcase base (with doors), \$99; Stac-on shelf unit, \$49. Armchair, \$78.50; bench or leg rest, \$29.95. Haywood-Wakefield Co.

Navajo rug, from a collection at Altman's, New York.

Artifacts on bookshelves. Little Gallery, 68 Greenwich Ave., New York. Baskets, \$5.75 and \$11.50. Akari lantern, \$20. Bonniers, New York.

Bottom:

Tablecloth, "Sunspot," 54" x 72", \$5.98. Quaker Lace Co.

Page 87:

Red wallcovering, "Woolsuede," Mitin moth-proofed. The Felters Co., through decorators.

Border on wall, ceiling, "Madeira." Kravet Fabrics.

Pinwale "Evercord" corduroy (left wall). Crompton-Richmond Co.

Small tables custom painted by Renart Furniture Finishing Co., 322 E. 23rd St., New York.

Page 88:

Armchair, \$39.50; side chair, \$29.50; laminated plywood. Designed by Bernardo for B. G. Mesberg Corp.

Table, custom-made.

Flooring, Amtico "Renaissance" vinyl tile and gold "Star Dust" stripping.

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Right:

Marble wallpaper, \$4 a roll. Richard E. Thibaut, 44 E. 53rd St., New York. "Oak Lawn Plantation" wallpaper on ceiling. \$11.75 a roll. Nancy McClelland, 15 E. 57th St., N. Y.

Bottom:

Grille panels, "Cymbal" pattern; 73" to 96" standard lengths; also available in custom lengths. 96" panel, \$40. American Traverse.

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Page 91, left:

Wallpaper, pecky cypress pattern, \$5.50 a roll. Richard E. Thibaut, 44 E. 53rd St., New York.

Right:

Wallpaper, chicken wire pattern, \$6.60 a roll. Katzenbach & Warren, through decorators.

\$30 and under

Pages 92, 93:

1. Aristo-Bilt by Salmanson & Co. The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich.

2. The Hitchcock Chair Co. W & J Sloane, 575 Fifth Ave., New York.

3. T. Baumritter Co. Linden Furniture Co., White Plains, N. Y.

4. Richards-Morgenthau. Lyndon Lawns Casual Furniture, Fayetteville Road, Dewitt, N. Y.

5. Bon Marché, 26 E. 14th St., N. Y.

6. Ramseur Furniture Co. Macy's-New York.

7. Peter du Jardin, 437 Fifth Ave., New York.

8. Smilow-Thielle, 856 Lexington Ave., New York.

9. Richardson Bros. John Stuart, Inc., through decorators.

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11. Bon Marché, 26 E. 14th St., N. Y.

12. Bon Marché, 26 E. 14th St., N. Y.

13. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N. Y.

14. Bon Marché, 26 E. 14th St., N. Y.

15. Selig Mfg. Co. W & J Sloane, 575 Fifth Ave., New York.

16. Shaver-Howard Furniture. Hardware, \$5.50. Lyndon Lawns Casual Furniture, Fayetteville Road, Dewitt, N. Y.

17. Young Family, Inc. Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

18. Bon Marché, 26 E. 14th St., N. Y.

19. The Mersman Bros. Corp. Jordan, Marsh Co., Boston, Mass.

20. Miya Co., 39 E. 28th St., N. Y.

21. Reilly-Wolff. Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

22. Reilly-Wolff. Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

23. Bon Marché, 26 E. 14th St., N. Y.

24. T. Baumritter Co. Linden Furniture Co., White Plains, N. Y.

25. John B. Salterini Co. Suniland Furniture Co., 2817 Main St., Houston, Texas.

26. Founders Furniture, Inc. Robinson Furniture Co., P. O. Box 3868, Detroit, Mich.

27. Modern Upholstered Chair Co. Haverty Furniture Co., Memphis, Tenn.

28. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N. Y.

29. Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York.

30. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.

Kitchen

Pages 96, 97:

RCA Whirlpool kitchen appliances: 4-burner surface unit; Imperial oven, Supreme oven; Mark XVII refrigerator-freezer; dishwasher; waste disposer.

Nutone fan (over range), stainless steel hood.

Robbins vinyl Terra Tile.

G-E Textolite plastic counters.

Wrought iron chairs, Lee L. Woodard.

Wallpaper, "Sculptured Brick," Katzenbach & Warren, through decorators.

Table settings

Page 98:

"Craftsman" sterling flatware, 6-piece place setting, \$38.50. Towle.

"Sherwood" lead crystal goblet, \$5; claret, \$4.25; decanter, \$27.25; cigarette urn and ash tray, \$5. Webb-Corbett.

Tablecloth, Swiss tambour Embroidered, 72" diam., \$27.50; Carina cotton napkins, \$1.75 each. Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Alabaster epergne, 17" high. Bergdorf Goodman, New York.

Bread and butter plates. Bonwit Teller, New York.

Blown glass bubbles: green, yellow, amber, clear, dark blue, light blue, 20c to \$1 each. Carry-All Shop, Barrington, Rhode Island.

Page 100, top, left:

"Elysée" china, 5-piece place setting, \$23.95. Haviland & Co.

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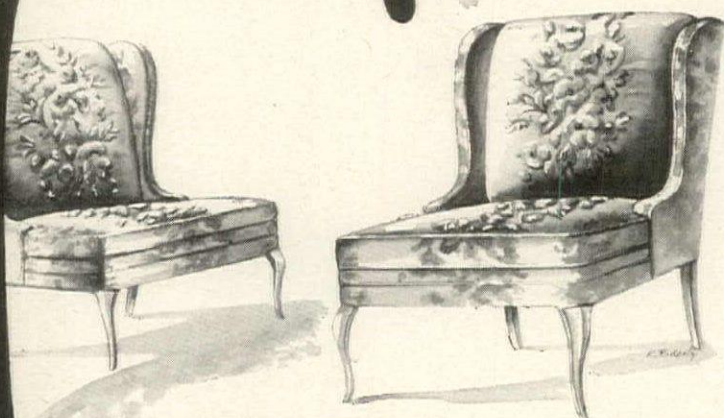
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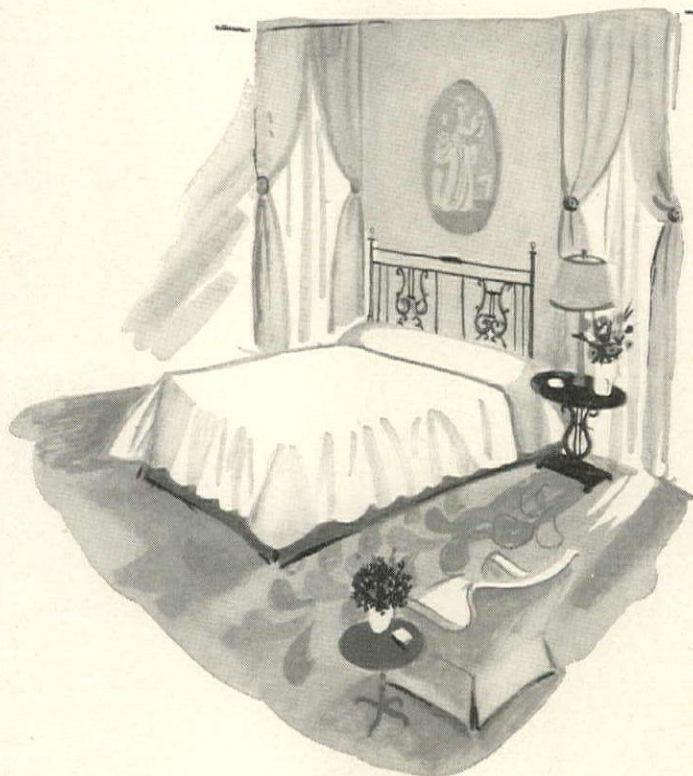
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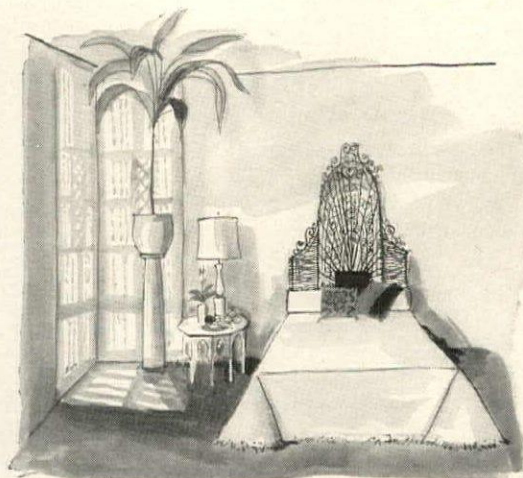
THE ROMANTIC BEDROOM

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Wrought iron is worked into precise but graceful ornaments for "Minuet," a single bed head, 41 inches high, by Woodard. You can order lyres and finials in colors to match or contrast with frame.



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Natural rattan and peel are fashioned into traditional Victorian motifs in a 100-inch headboard for two twin beds by Tropi-Cal. You can echo its twining stems design with a coordinated floral print for bedspread and walls.

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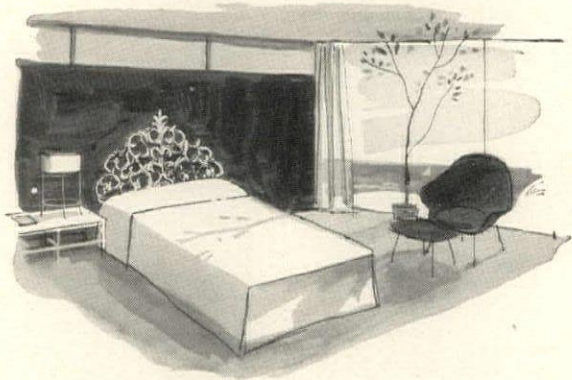
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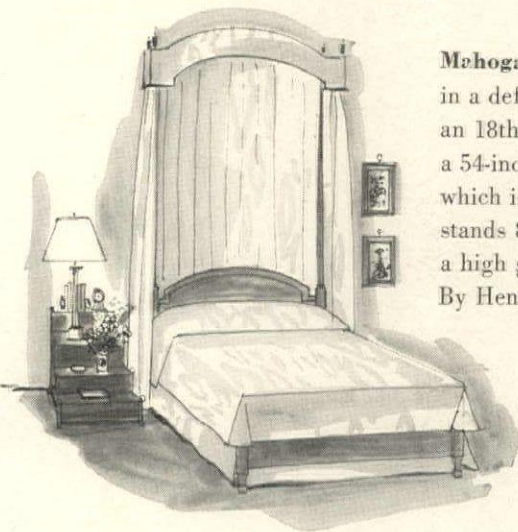
FAMOUS Iroquois
CASUAL CHINA

by Russel Wright

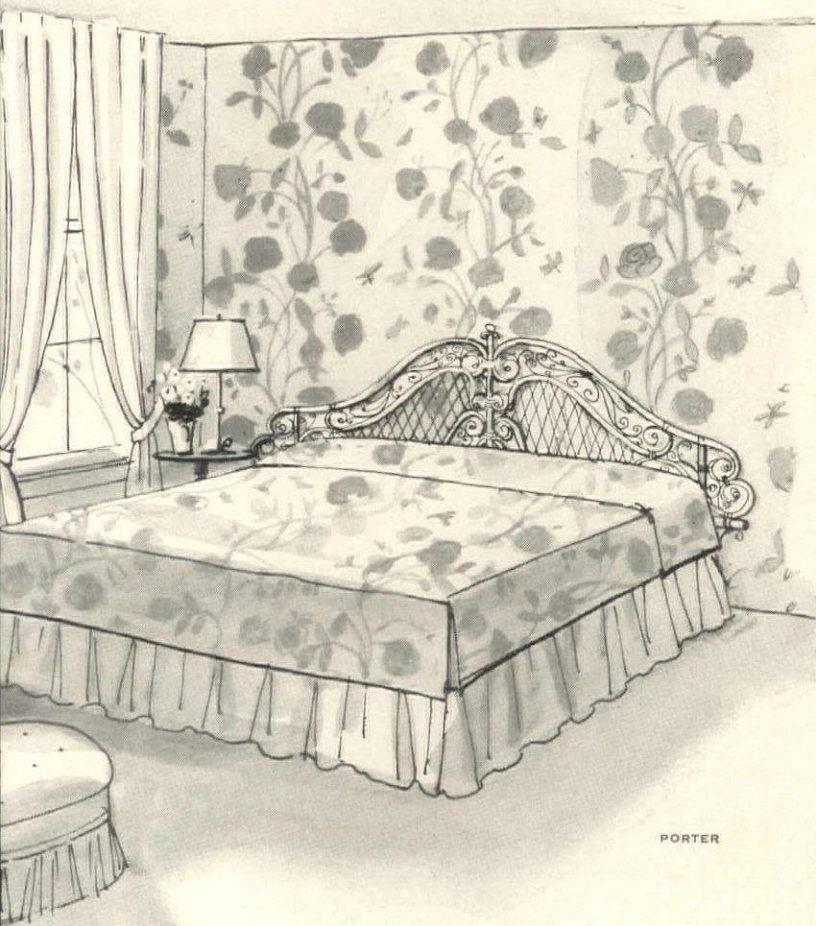
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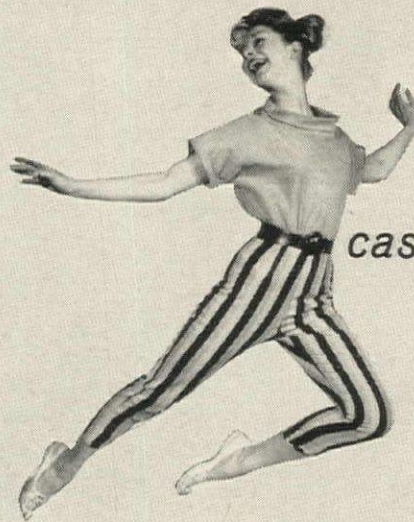
Mahogany posts and half canopy in a deft adaptation of an 18th-century design crown a 54-inch bed. The headboard, which is hung with moire here, stands 84 inches tall and has a high gloss finish. By Henredon Furniture Industries.



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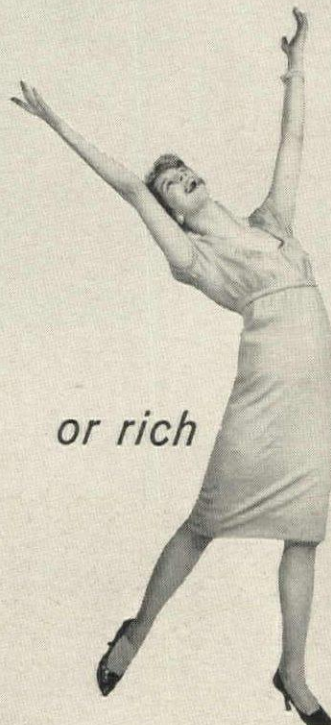
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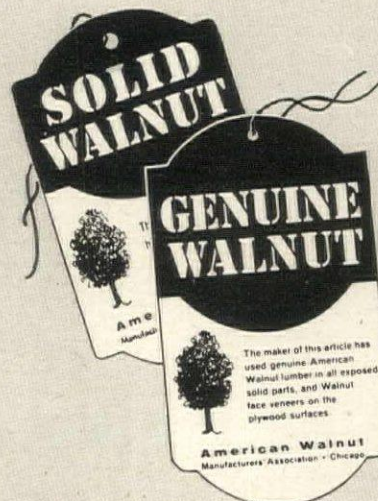
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"Rondo" sterling flatware, 6-piece set-
ting, \$35. "Victorian Plain" sterling
holloware: tea pot, \$180; kettle and
stand, \$450; covered sugar bowl, \$75;
pitcher, \$60. Gorham.
Lipped finger bowl, \$4.40 each, post-
paid. Craft House, Williamsburg Res-
toration, Williamsburg, Va.
Tablecloth, "Petite Fleur," linen, 72"
diam., \$15; matching napkins, \$1.25
ea. Bloomingdale's, New York.
Lacquer tray, 18" diam., \$35. Georg
Jensen, New York.

Center:

Ovenproof china, "Astra" pattern, 16-
piece starter set, \$16.95. Haviland &
Co.

"Stardust" sterling flatware, 6-piece
place setting, \$38.75. Gorham.
Stemware: hand-blown goblet, large
wine, \$4.75 each. Leslie's, 3185 Wil-
shire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
Candlesticks: painted, \$4.75 pair, teak,
\$5.75; glass carafe, \$3.95. Blooming-
dale's, New York.

Tea cups, white porcelain. Jasmine Gift
Shoppes, 63 E. 56th St., New York.
Covered rice bowls, \$2.25 each. Japan
Craft Trading Co., 63 W. 56th St.,
New York.

Salt and pepper shakers: red, black or
white lacquer, \$2 pair. Bonniers, 605
Madison Ave., New York.

Bottom:

Adams Ironstone "Empress" tureen with
cover, stand, ladle. Altman's, N. Y.
Adams Ironstone "Minuet" dinner-
ware; 5-piece place setting, \$4.50.
Bloomingdale's, New York.
Flatware, "Paul Revere" stainless
steel; 6-piece place setting, \$7.95.
Oneida.

Goblets, smoke color, \$3 each. The Pi-
azza Montici, 19 E. 55th St., New York.
Wine basket, \$2.95. La Cuisiniere,
133 E. 55th St., New York.

Napkins, fringed linen, 69c each;
bread basket, \$7.98; wood salad bowl,
\$14.98; salt shaker, pepper mill, fruit-
wood and pewter, \$21.50 a set. Bloom-
ingdale's, New York.

Flower container, hand made, tole, \$50.
Soupcon, 203 E. 61st St., N. Y.
Café curtains, "Fantasy" pattern, clip
top, \$8.95 pair. Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Page 101, informal dinner group:

Plastic plates lacquered yellow, blue,
red or white, \$1.25 each. Japan Craft
Trading Co., 63 W. 56th St., N. Y.

Buffet table group:

Porcelain beer mugs, 3¼" h., 2½"
diam., 79c each. Katagiri, 224 E. 59th
St., New York.

"Rondo" sterling ladle, \$70. Gorham.
Dolphin candlesticks, \$15 pair. Soup-
con, 203 E. 61st St., New York.

Bed linens

Page 103:

1. "Carousel" ensemble: 81" x 108"
sheet, 2 pillow cases, \$8.95.

2. "Purple Iris" Acrilan blanket, 66" x
90", \$14.95 (available in wool).

3. "Petit Feston" pillow case, 45" x
35", \$1.95; sheets: 72" x 105", \$6.45;
108" x 119½", \$12.45.

4. "Blue Flower" pillow case, 45" x
38½", \$5; sheet, 72" x 108", \$15.

5. Elbow pillow, satin covered, down
filled; removable slip cover, \$17.50
pair. Lord & Taylor, New York.

6. "Rosalie" blanket, 66" x 90", \$18.95.

7. "Persian Plaid" pillow case, 42" x

38½", \$1.25; cotton blanket, 72" x 90",
satin acetate binding, \$5.98.

8. "Cotillion" pillow case, 42" x 38½",
\$1.19; sheets: 72" x 108", \$3.49; 81" x
108", \$4.49; coordinated cotton blank-
et, 72" x 90", \$4.98.

9. "Nocturne" blanket: 66" x 90",
\$15.95; 80" x 90", \$17.95; 108" x 90",
\$25.

10. "Garland" pillow cases, 22" x 36",
\$34 pair. Lord & Taylor, New York.

The romantic bedroom

Page 104, top, right:

Rattan bed frame. Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
Lazyback pillows, \$7 each.

Ceramic seat, \$79.95; opaline lamp
base, \$39.95; glass jar, \$39.95; pewter
plate, \$34.95. Macy's-New York.

Pen and ink sketch by Heinemann,
\$24.95. Bloomingdale's, New York.

Cotton rug, "Expression," 4' x 4',
\$19.50. Cabin Crafts.

Bottom, left: privately owned.

Bottom, right: privately owned.

Page 105, top: privately owned.

Center: privately owned.

Bottom:

Bed, chest, table, Roundtree Country
Reproductions, 207 E. 58th St., N. Y.

Carpet, "White Carnations," 6' x 8',
\$235. Stark Carpet Co.

Bedsread: single, \$29.50; double,
\$39.50; curtains, \$39.50 pair; valance,
\$6; Ottavia. Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Page 106:

Rug, "Acrilindo," \$11.95 sq. yd. Calla-
way Mills.

Bedsread, "Flower Fantasy," Everfast
cotton: single, \$120; double, \$150.

Custom Swiss muslin curtains, Craig.
Wedgwood bowl, amethyst glass and
bowl, blue and gold stoppered bottle,

paintings by Robert Bishop, coffee
tables, floor lamp, pineapple final,
Venetian glass cup and saucer. Paul
M. Jones, 55 E. 54th St., New York.

Page 107, privately owned.

Page 174:

Bed head, "Minuet," 33" w., 41" h.,
\$56. Lee L. Woodard Sons.

Single headboard, "Barcelona," David
Barrett, 27 E. 61st St., New York.

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Baroque headboard, 33½" wide, \$50;
46" wide, \$60. Syracuse Ornamental.

Post bed, \$199. Henredon Furniture.

Half canopy, beige cotton moire, \$9
yd. J. H. Thorp, through decorators.

Victorian headboard, \$98.50. Mayhew
Shop, New York.

Page 175, bottom:

Nursery design service, Saks Fifth
Ave., 11½ E. 49th St., New York.

Wallpaper, "Capriccio," \$8.75 roll;
Resistane treated \$1.35 a roll addition-
al. Matching cotton fabric, 50" w.,
\$7.95 yd. Pageant Papers.

Scholz house

Page 122:

Broyhill furniture from "Invitation"
group; Umbrian cherry, Broycote stain
resistant finish: sofa, foam rubber con-
struction, \$275; round coffee table,
\$64; lounge chair, foam rubber con-
struction, \$94; ottoman, \$34.95; break-
front, 58" w., \$299; serving cart with
two drawers, two trays, 38" w., opens
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Rug, "Highspot," wool; 9' x 9', \$155.
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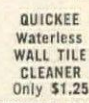
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Page 124, top:

Broyhill furniture from "Invitation" group: party table, 25" h., 48" diam., \$120; party chair, foam rubber cushion, \$29.95.

Drapery fabric, "Tumaco," green pattern on white, \$2.95 yd. Bloomcraft.

Flooring: Amtico reseda marbled rubber with strips of Amtico eggshell vinyl.

Hanging lamps, brass and glass, \$50. John C. Virden Co.

Aztec sun disc, 25" diam., \$79. Jo Mead Designs, 944 West North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Bottom:

Broyhill furniture from "Invitation" group: party chair, foam cushioning, \$49.95; coffee table, 40" diam., \$64; buffet, 60" w., \$199.

Drapery fabric: "Metric" pattern, \$2.95 yd. Bloomcraft.

Flooring: Amtico vinyl terrazzo with octagonal inserts.

Page 125, top:

Broyhill furniture from "Invitation" group: bed, twin size, \$69.95; dressing table, four drawers, finished back, \$100; bench with foam rubber seat cushion, \$32.

Fabrics: draperies and bedspreads, "Antoinette" pattern; bordered drapery, "Marie" pattern; both gold on white, \$2.95 yd. Bloomcraft.

Carpet, "Breathless," acetate and nylon twist, \$7.95 sq. yd. Bigelow.

Maison toile lamps, white opal glass shade, 24" h., \$25 each. John M. Smyth Co., Chicago, Ill.

Center:

Child Craft furniture, Danish walnut, elm finish, designed by Larry Peabody: toy chest with safety hinge, \$39.95; crib, 6-year size, \$69.95; hanging shelves, painted white, \$6.95 each; chifforobe with four drawers and rack for hanging child's clothes, \$139.95.

Drapery fabric: "Crestview" floral on white, \$2.95 yd. Bloomcraft.

Carpet, "Breathless," acetate and nylon twist, \$7.95 sq. yd. Bigelow.

"Panda Pouff," 34" x 36", \$18.75. Princeton Knitting Mills.

Bottom:

Crawford furniture, "Farm House" group, solid oak, saddle tan finish: bunk bed with ladder, \$99. Modular group, top; open bookcase, \$39.95; 2-door cabinet, \$69.95; 3-drawer chest, \$59.95. Base: 3-drawer chest, \$59.95; 2-door cabinet, \$59.95; corner desk, \$59.95.

Drapery fabric: "Naples" pattern, \$2.50 yd. Bloomcraft.

Carpet, "Breathless," acetate and nylon twist, \$7.95 sq. yd. Bigelow.

Young furniture

The "Laureate" group by Heritage is available at Barker Brothers, Los Angeles, Calif., John A. Colby & Sons, Chicago, Ill., John Wanamaker, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., and other leading stores across the country.

Page 130:

Mobile bar, \$250; side chair, \$55.

Oil painting, "Still Life with Bananas," by David Adickes, Petite Galerie, 718 Madison Ave., New York.

Bowl, stainless steel, enamel finish, \$7.50. Mark Acheson Inc., Southampton, N. Y.

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Table, opens to 82", \$290; armchairs, \$65 each; side chairs, \$55 each.

Rug, "Four Winds," \$12.95 sq. yd. Bigelow.

Antique corner table, painted red. Tom Durkin, 212 E. 54th St., New York.

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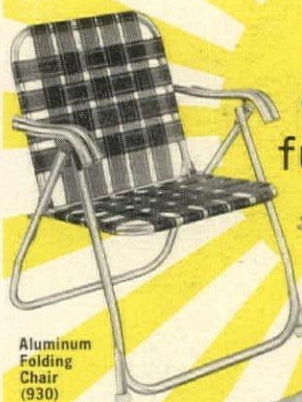


LEONARD

Buffet with classic arcade front from Laureate group might be the dominant piece of furniture in a small dining room (see other view of room on page 131). Hung over it here: a mirror with bamboo-type frame flanked by pineapple toile sconces for a romantic glow. *Shopping data, next page.*

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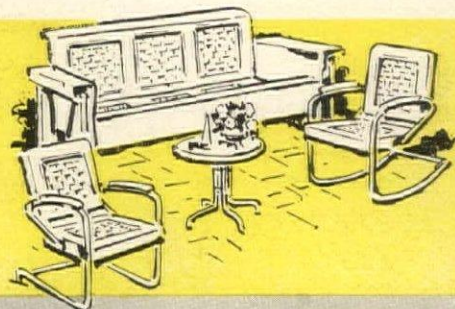
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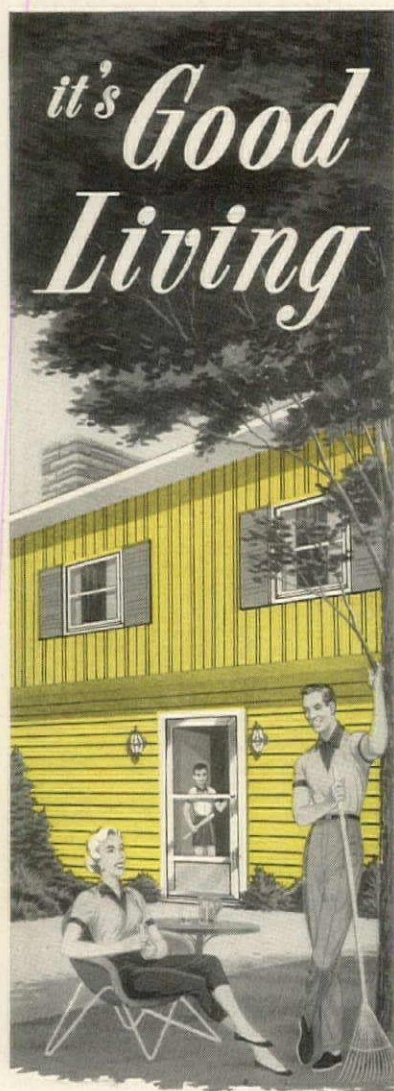
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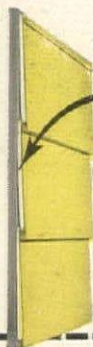
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China, "Damask Rose," designed by Raymond Loewy; 5-piece place setting \$10.95, Rosenthal-Block.

Pottery candlestick \$11. Altman's, New York.

Straw place mats, \$1.98 each; linen napkins, 98c each. Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

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Open armchairs, \$320 each; book table, \$250.

Rug, "Cerro" stripe, cotton; \$9.95 sq. yd. Cabin Crafts.

Curtain fabric: "Torero" unglazed chintz, \$9 yd. Greeff Fabrics.

Oil painting, "15, 20, 25," by Michael Frary, Petite Galerie, 718 Madison Ave., New York.

Table lamp, brass column, glass font; standing world globe reproduction, Kean Associates, 140 E. 55th St., N. Y. Green leaf, faience; antique camphor wood tea caddy; porcelain cachepot, striped footstool, Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York.

Desk clock, 8-day movement, Warren Kessler, through decorators.

Page 133, top:

Breakfront, 75" w., \$750; sofa, 90" w., \$789; lounge chair, \$268; cocktail table, \$130; lamp table, \$100.

Brass column lamp, glass font, Kean Associates, 140 E. 55th St., New York. Brass sculpture, "Cerberus," by Carol Cook Smith; oil painting, "Fiesta Sweets," by Charles Blum, Petite Galerie, 718 Madison Ave., New York.

Asparagus plate, faience; Regency pitcher, pewter top; Minton compote, Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., N. Y.

Bottom:

Armchairs, \$268 each; two storage cabinets, \$130 each.

Grand piano, contemporary style, 5'2" length; \$2,770. The Baldwin Piano Co. Drapery fabric: "Torero" unglazed chintz, \$9 yd. Greeff Fabrics.

Rug, "Cerro" stripe, cotton; \$9.95 sq. yd. Cabin Crafts.

Chair, iron, high back, cane panel, Naugahyde seat; crystal box; red tole cachepots, green striped footstool, Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., N. Y. Brass candlestick lamp, tole shade, one of a pair, Kean Associates, 140 E. 55th St., New York.

Oil painting, "The Warrior," by Luis Eades, Petite Galerie, 718 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 134, top:

Twin bed, \$110; bookcase, \$400; night stand, \$120; coffee table, \$130.

GE clock radio, \$44.95.

Rug, "Verdure," wool and nylon, \$12.95 sq. yd. Bigelow.

Curtain fabric: "Woodferns," green on white, \$9.50 yd. Greeff Fabrics.

Quilted throw, \$49.50 single, \$59.50 double size. Craig.

Oil painting, "The Royal Palace," by Robert Davison, Petite Galerie, 718 Madison Ave., New York.

Baccarat crystal lamp with shade, Tom Durkin, 212 E. 54th St., New York.

Beige telephone, Bell Telephone Co.

Bottom:

Double dresser, \$300; mirror, \$70.

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Brass lamp, one of a pair; green apothecary jars; red lacquer box, Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York.

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Bed, \$150; chests, \$200 each; lamp table, \$200; lounge chair, \$236.

Coverlet, puffed Carina cotton; single, \$69.50; double, \$79.50. Craig.

Curtain fabric: "Anemones" Everglaze chintz, \$9.50 yd. Greeff Fabrics.

Rug, "Pontio," wool and nylon; \$12.95 sq. yd. Bigelow.

Lamp, Directoire tole and brass; miniature chest; black lacquer letter holder; white pottery duck, Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York.

Oval mirror; lamp, agate base; gold leaf shade, Kean Associates, 140 E. 55th St., New York.

Lithographs: "David in the Wilderness," "Granite Tor," by Norma Morgan, Petite Galerie, 718 Madison Ave., New York.

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Buffet, \$390.

Mirror, black bamboo type frame, Kean Associates, 140 E. 55th St., New York.

Wall sconces; antique camphor wood tea caddy with key; Waterford crystal covered urns, Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York.

Chicken cook book

Page 137, cover:

Solid brass tray, from a collection: linen napkins, Bloomingdale's, New York.

Antique Persian coffee pot, hand-hammered brass, The Persian Shop, 534 Madison Ave., New York.

Swirls, glass, \$1.25 each. Fred Swighton, 15 E. 8th St., New York.

Bronze flatware with carabao horn handles, Mayhew Shop, New York.

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Bazar Francais, 666 Sixth Ave., N. Y.

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MRS. QUIGLEY'S TWO-SING SOFA

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is free of all hazards to a careless promenader. The hangings of the windows were in an exciting gray and the rugs, deep as the fleece of an Afghanistan sheep, were mauve.

"What I have tried to express in this house," said Mrs. Torch, "is a concept of the way in which a sensible, rational woman ought to live. This house is intended as the home of a woman who has freed herself from all fussy and irrelevant clutter both in her mind and in her environment, and who has outgrown all childish sentimentalities. . . . There is no cellar and no attic."

And Mrs. Torch, carried away by a sentimentality of her own, borrowed without knowing it a line from Lewis Mumford:

"I value above all," she said, "disciplined thinking . . . and that impersonality which is one of the highest fruits of personal development."

Mrs. Quigley, who cherished within the attic of her mind some very fussy and irrelevant clutter, who preserved in the cellar of her consciousness the childish sentimentalities which delighted all who knew her, nonetheless left the house of Mrs. Torch resolved to bring into her own house, if only for the sake of her child, some adumbrations of that concrete and plate glass ethics which, as we have seen, lifted the house of Mrs. Torch out of the sphere of human frailties.

But Mrs. Quigley's resolution lasted only until she reached her home. There the green curtains and the Breuer desk, the Eiffel Tower waste basket and the cushioned armchairs, the round lamp and the table scattered with books took her into their endearing arms. The anemones, dancing across their green pastures, seemed a very part of her love for her husband and her devotion to her little boy.

"That isn't very reasonable of me," said Mrs. Quigley.

The next day Mr. Quigley brought home for cocktails a Famous Architect. Mrs. Quigley was terrified. But when her husband's guest entered her living room her terror melted into a warm friendliness. The famous architect did not look like a Famous Architect. His hair was not long, white and disheveled. His face was not deeply furrowed by anguished meditations on the mutabilities of human vicissitudes. He did not wear a cerise-lined cape over baggy tweeds and when he spoke his voice was not resonant of those hortative gutturals which

certify a Master. His voice was gentle and he wore a gray flannel suit.

The famous architect exchanged with Mr. Quigley quiet comments on the American way of life, its varieties, its unfoldings and its compassions and how these are sometimes expressed in our architecture. They agreed that our cities have in them the seeds of beauty and that our suburbs are unjustly reproached for conformities that exist only in their appearances. And at every word the heart of Mrs. Quigley leaned a little nearer to the heart of the famous architect.

At length the famous architect, whose eyes had searched unnoticed every recess of Mrs. Quigley's living room, put down his glass and made, like Mrs. Quince and Mrs. Torch, a little speech:

"If I may be permitted to say so, Mrs. Quigley, you have created a room which is as refreshing as it is delightful. It is not too difficult, as every architect knows, to achieve a unity of style by limiting one's self to a single palette of form and precedent. But to bring into harmony elements of diverse provenance, each steeped in its tradition and its romance, is a task which requires an artist of exceptional sensitivity and certain taste."

"The calamities in most of our living rooms arise from failures to search out and express the poetry that is in our own hearts. We wish to be instructed in our own desires and we seek out rules and conventions. We rest upon authorities. We are unwilling to endure the lifted eyebrows of the Main Line while we stamp an imprint of ourselves upon the things that we possess."

"I find such an imprint, Mrs. Quigley, upon all the things that you have assembled here and upon that concert in which each plays so willing a part. They bear the subtle mark of personality. They live together because they live with you."

"And," added the famous architect, "if I may illustrate my meaning by one example I should say that all these qualities are summed up in that charming two-sing sofa. Only a fine artist would have dared to give his room that felicitous accent."

The famous architect ended his speech—as all speeches ought to end—with a quotation:

This above all: to thine own self be true.

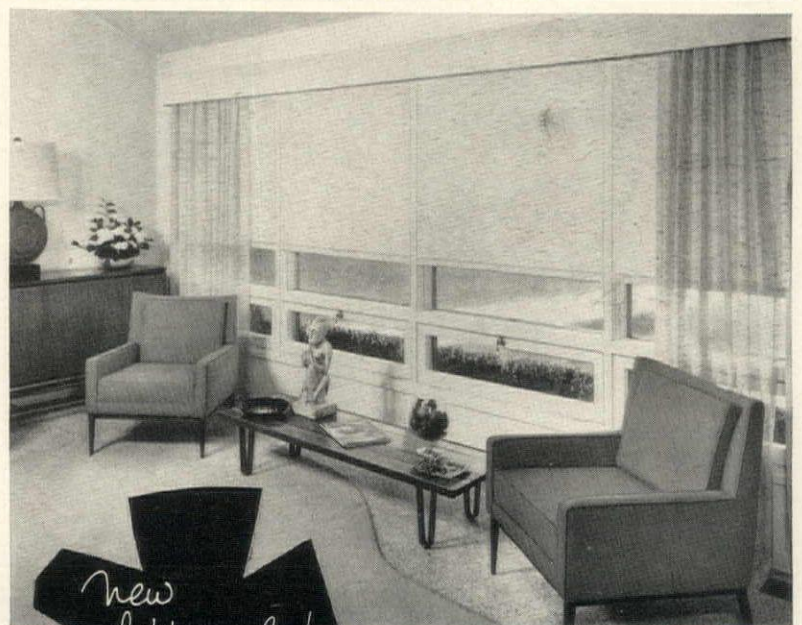
"Gracious!" said Mrs. Quigley, "I have had good taste all the time without knowing it!" **END**



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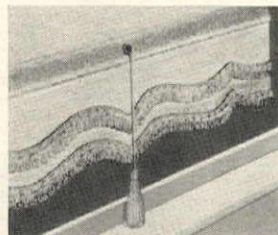
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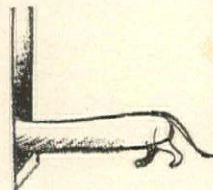
tions so fast he can't get beyond, "Well, I'd suggest . . ." or "Why don't you . . ." She's already three questions ahead of him and going strong! Smart man that he is, he gives up trying to answer. She'll telephone him anyhow as soon as she gets home to find out what he's said!

If the doctor feels it advisable to hospitalize the animal, the dotting owner does everything but request an adjoining St. Bernard-size cage for herself. Finally, with several hundred well-chosen words of baby talk, she takes leave of "tweetums"—only to call back at such convenient hours as lunch-time, dinner-time, or before breakfast to find out how "the little darling" is getting along. It distresses her to learn that the doctor, who frequently performs superhuman feats, should feel a human need to eat and sleep.

As a matter of fact, any veterinarian worthy of the D.V.M. following his name will gladly take care of a true emergency any hour of the day or night. It isn't unusual for him to leave a dinner party or the comfort of his own fireside to handle accident cases. He will frequently be found sitting up all night with a dog who is whelping. And he'll even be caught occasionally in the unprofessional attire of his P.J.'s performing an emergency Caesarean section at 3:00 A.M. All of this is part of the profession he has chosen, and he does it willingly.

So, if you have a real emergency, it makes sense to rush your dog to a veterinarian as fast as you can. Time is often a deciding factor in whether or not the doctor will be able to save your pet's life. Don't be like the man who waits until his pet is half dead before presenting him for examination. He wants on-the-spot diagnosis from the dog's doctor, although he knows that his own doctor seldom makes a snap judgment when the

case is serious. He expects miracles (and often gets them). But frequently the animal's condition is beyond help simply because the owner waited too long before seeking veterinary aid. This same man dashes to his own doctor every time his little finger aches or his game leg twinges. How can he reconcile the dog's neglect with his own conscience?



Most pathetic among the people in the veterinarian's waiting room is the elderly widow with an aged canine companion of some ten or fifteen years, making his one-way trip to the doctor. Possibly he is blind, crippled, or both. Euthanasia is the only answer. The owner knew it would be, but still she hoped. Fighting back the tears, she lingers—just one more pat, one more stroke of that faithful head. The doctor has witnessed this final parting so many hundreds of times he might well be immune. Yet, with the kindness and understanding which enable him to handle both animals and people so well, he offers her a sympathetic word, a reassuring smile—and gently suggests that she get a new puppy right away.

Fortunately for most dogs, their owners are their slaves. They consult a veterinarian in ample time and follow his instructions faithfully, right down to the last purple pill cleverly disguised in a ball of raw hamburger. Of course, they frequently overindulge Fido with special tidbits, such as sirloin steak and chocolate-covered cream puffs. But they can be forgiven for that. After all, it isn't any fun to have a dog if you can't spoil him . . . just a little!



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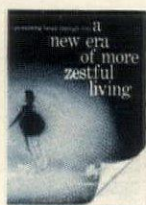
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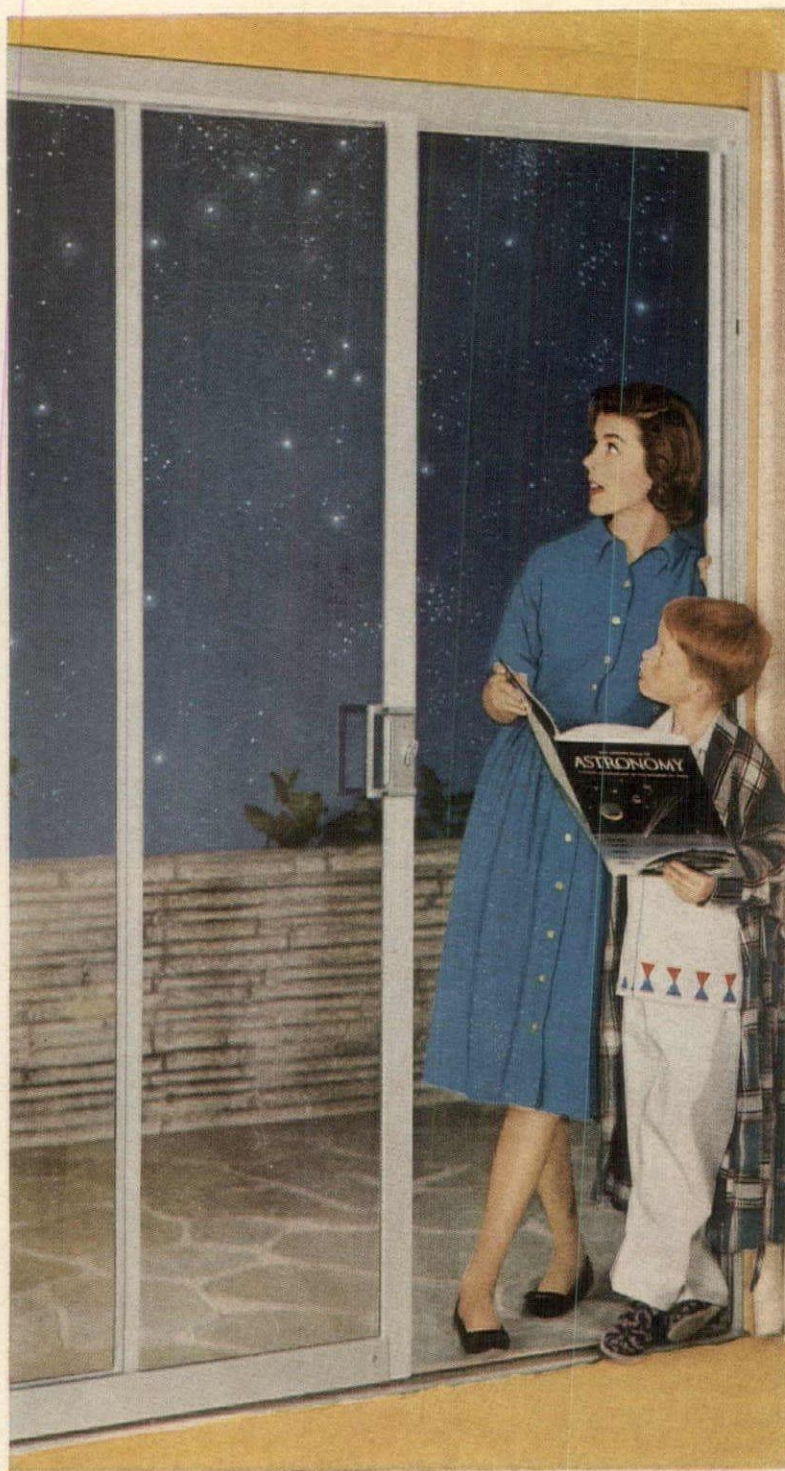
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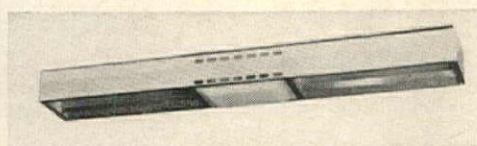
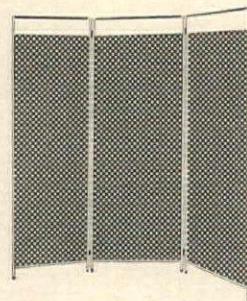
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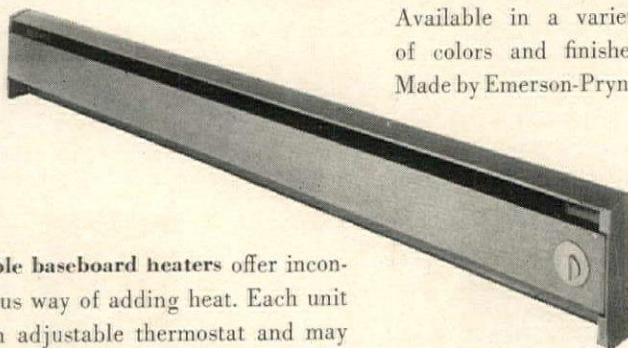
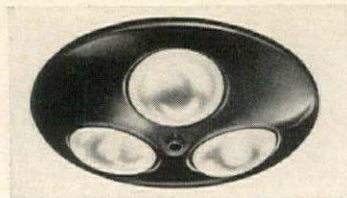


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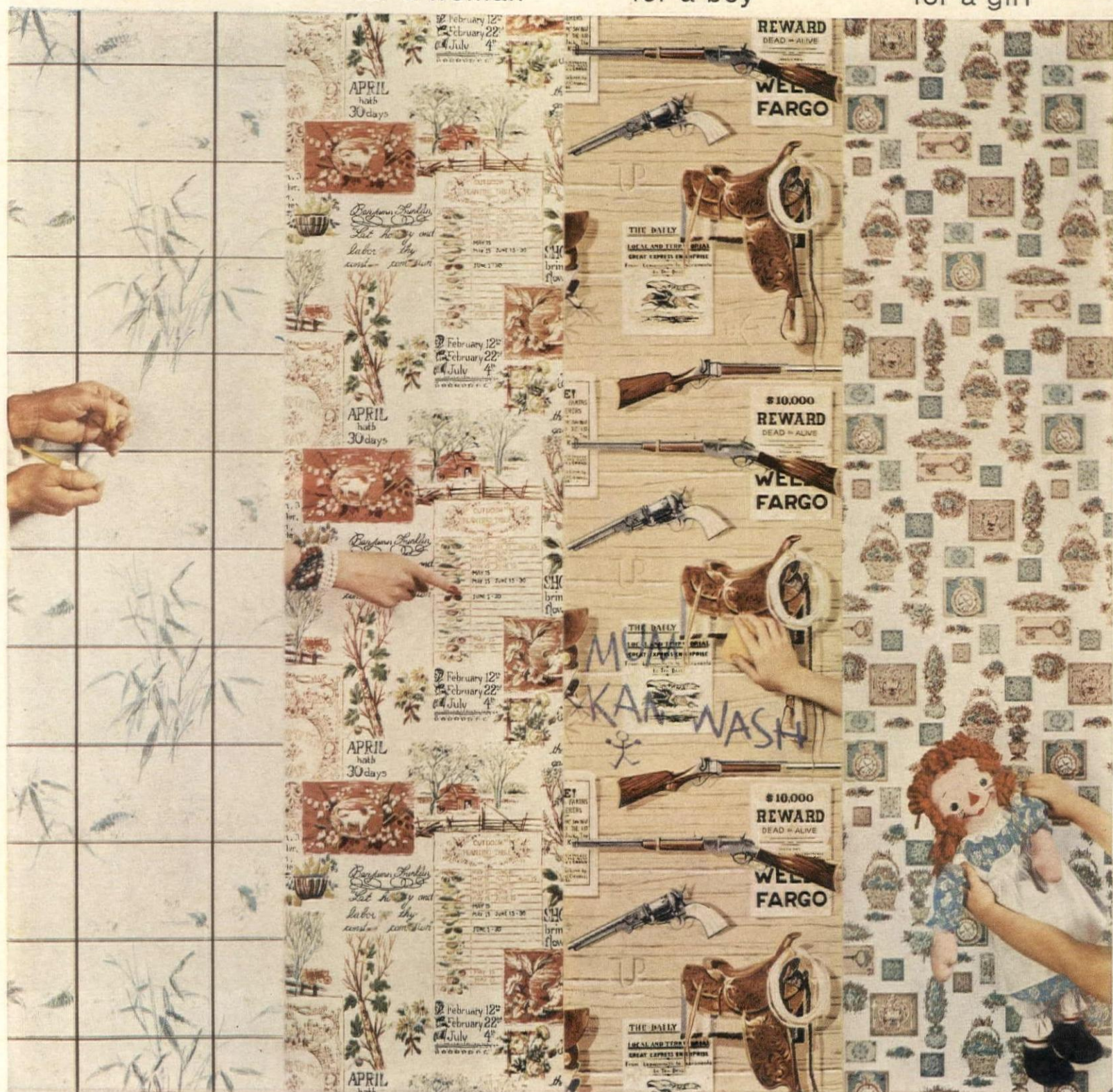
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saffron and green. At the Queen's Fund shop in central Athens I have seen them in subtler colors, pale raspberry and dusty blue. They are sold there as everywhere by weight so the better quality rugs cost more. A rug 3½' by 5' costs around eight or nine dollars.

The Queen's Fund shop is near Constitution Square and it is the display center for work from all over Greece. The Queen's Fund organization was founded in 1949 at the end of the Communist civil war to help rebuild the shattered life of the country districts. Among other projects it undertook the revival of home industries, traditional crafts that would give new life to old pursuits and employment to the village people.

On display in the shop there's sophisticated as well as simple work, on the whole more expensive than in the ordinary Athenian souvenir shop, but in better taste and all of a high quality. For 80 cents there's a carved wooden porridge spoon that would make a wonderful present for a child. From the Epirus mountains come fruitwood chests beautifully carved with vines and peacocks for 55 dollars and for three dollars their counterparts in cigar box size. There are coin purses from Macedonia in Slavic-looking bead work, and from the Ionian islands linen table cloths, runners and napkins in pale colors and delicate white embroidery. From Crete come pottery jugs that are copies of the giant amphora at the Minoan palace at Knossos. I have not seen in Greece many successful adaptations or translations of ancient designs to modern uses but these vases are the exception, pleasant and simple.

The Fund shop also sells fine examples of the square woolen shoulder bags that are used by the Greek countryman as his briefcase, lunch bag and general carry-

all, the only touch of panache remaining now that all but the oldest Greek peasants wear drab western dress.

It is on the Greek islands, more remote from the destructive influences of the recent wars, that the visitor has the chance to see Greek taste at its best. A visit to at least one island is an imperative for the fame of the Greek islands is not overblown. Their beauty and that of their surrounding seas is something unique. Even those nearest to Athens, the so-called Saronic islands of Aegina, Poros, Hydra, Spetsis, have not lost their straightforward, unselfconscious charm nor have their people lost the famous Greek friendliness to strangers.

Most island villages are steeply built, the houses close together, small and whitewashed. Every house owner re-whitens his house at least once a year, probably more often, and in the strong clear sun of Greece the effect is truly dazzling. Each island has its own special character, is an entity set apart from its neighbors.

In Hydra, four hours sailing from Athens' port, Piraeus, the houses are so near to each other that, walking the lanes between, you are almost forced into intruding into kitchen and parlor.

Hydra was once a prosperous island, the home of rich sea captains who kept the Turks away by paying tribute. But they dissipated their fortunes during the War of Independence against the Turks, for at that time the Greek fleet was paid for and manned by Hydriotes. The big houses of some of these naval families still exist. One of them has become a School of Fine Arts and, like three or four others of its kind in Greece, is open as a place of cheap residence to artists from all over the world. Another big house overlooking the

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Being nearer to Athens and having a prosperous and cosmopolitan past, Hydra is more sophisticated than most Greek islands. For contrast go, for instance to Skyros in the Northern Sporades, 12 hours from Athens. The Skyriotes are famous through Greece for the interiors of their houses and the furniture they have evolved to fit the lack of space in their village which lies in a narrow valley between hills, one of which is crowned with a small fortress.

The typical Skyros house has one small room and all the furniture is little and low, not quite adult-size. Stairs from the main room lead to a low-roofed gallery that serves as bedroom. Downstairs there is a handsome hooded fireplace in one corner and all around the walls are shelves holding ornamental plates and jugs that the sailors of Skyros collected on their voyages—Italian pottery, English lustreware and large copper trays. Everything is neat and spare, the floor scrubbed clean, the furniture pushed against the walls, bright handmade coverlets on the beds and small wooden chests to hold the family linen. Best known of all are the Skyros chairs, low, with woven seats and carved wooden backs, perfect for a child.

There is a new hotel on Skyros, lying below the main village near the beach that looks eastward across the Aegean. It was built by the Government tourist board, and others like it are going up in less-frequented places. They provide a uniform standard of comfort and adequate food and, this is important for the tourist, not particularly anxious to prove his philhellenism by living on an island diet.

The Greek cuisine is a disappointing one, limited in scope, and according to Greek friends it too has suffered as a result of the years of war. It is only in the bigger cities and in one or two exceptional country places that good food is properly cooked and served. There are however some excellent dishes in the Greek repertoire and the wandering gourmet has many times been saved from starvation by the charcoal grill, usually found outside even the sorriest tavern and often (but by no



CLOSELY BUILT VILLAGE ON HYDRA

means always) able to produce roast lamb or chicken, *souvlakia* fragrant with herbs, or *kokoretsi*, a sausage-shaped concoction made of the innards and entrails of lamb wound together into a delicious whole—the whole being definitely more than the sum of its parts.

Probably the best food to be found in Greece is in Salonika (about 12 hours by train from Athens, to the north). This is not really surprising for Salonika is a cosmopolitan city and unlike Athens was not reduced to village status during the Turkish rule of Greece. As capital of Macedonia, Salonika also has the pick of some of the best produce of Greece. The food market there, ranging over several streets and alleys, is a fine bustle of sights and sounds and, in the covered section where olives and cheeses are sold, of smells. Greek olives are rightly famous, gray, green, bronze and black in all their varieties. Perhaps the best are the black Kalamata olives which are canned and exported. Greek cheeses, of goats' and sheep's milk, range from the bland and creamy *manouri* to the sharp *graviera* of Crete. The most popular cheese is the pure white salty *feta*.

The Olympus-Naoussa restaurant has some of the best seafood, particularly clams and oysters, that you can get in Greece. It lies on the waterfront of Salonika, looking westward across the Thermaic Gulf, and on clear days you can see the bulk of Mount Olympus, home of the gods, across the bay. The second half of the restaurant's name refers to the Macedonian town of Naoussa, which produces a fine red wine.

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strong resistance to standardization. A bottle of well known wine may be great one time and acid the next. Nevertheless the traveler can usually order with confidence the dark red Naoussa, the red Chevalier de Rhodes, the white Santa Helena or the white wines of Spata and Pallini. Some very sweet dessert wines are bottled by the firm of Achaia-Clauss, whose German founder was one of many such immigrants to Greece in the 19th century. Another German family, Fuchs, founded the country's biggest brewery and, under the hellenised name of Fix, the beer is going very strong today.

A lot has been said and written about how much or how little antique blood flows through the veins of the modern Greeks, but there is at least one true link with antiquity that neither foreign blood nor the passage of centuries has broken: the Greeks prefer their wines resinated as did their ancestors in the golden age. To most foreigners this is an incomprehensible taste because, even if *retsina* is drinkable, surely *aret-sina* (unresinated) is better. But through the woods of Greece the pine trees are slashed and the resin they bleed is collected into little tin cans, then added to the wine in its early stages. Some say the resin acts as preservative, others disagree. The best known *ret-sinas* come from Attica, and of these the pale pink lightly resinated *kokkinelli* is the best or least reminiscent of varnish.

The Greeks are a moderate people and do not need alcohol to enjoy themselves. In any public place, notice how much noise and amusement the various parties can engender with little or nothing to drink. Nor do the Greeks ever sit down to a drink without eating something, usually light hors d'oeuvres they call *mezedes*. In a primitive place these may consist of nothing but small bits of feta cheese and some smoked octopus, but a really fine plate of *mezedes* can be among the best food in Greece. The fish roe spread called *taramasalata* tastes as delicate as its creamy pink color. Little *dolmades*, which are vine leaves stuffed with meat and rice, tiny pickled eggplant, meatballs flavored with mint or oregano, are all delicious.

Anyone coming to Greece for the first time should be warned that his initial impression of Athens may be disheartening. A walk through the main streets of the modern section shows you a large and featureless city, with the dirt, dust and noise of a Middle Eastern town and the undistinguished architecture of many European industrial cities.

Athens is a boom town and, with Piraeus, has nearly 2 million people. Stand on the Acropolis and you look down on a flood of houses lapping at the mountains that surround the plain of Attica on three sides and tumble right down to the sea on the fourth.

With some exceptions, the housing that is being flung up in Athens and its suburbs is remarkable for its lack of originality and for its unsuitability to the Mediterranean climate. An Athenian subtopia is being created. Perhaps it is no worse than in other boom towns the world over, but then you expect, unconsciously and quite unreasonably, more of modern Greece, and you look for more than average taste and sense in building.

Again, driving through the countryside you pass countless small towns and villages without much character except that of uninteresting shabbiness, their lack of interest the more apparent because of the magnificent natural beauty that surrounds them. There is a reason for this: rock bottom poverty compounded by the 10 years of war and civil war that Greece had to endure. Country life was completely dislocated, in places obliterated. Those villages that were bombed and burned were rebuilt with devotion but without enough money.

The traveler does not come to Greece, however, to marvel at modern achievements. He comes because its history and legend, its names and places, are a part of all our heritage, and he comes also to enjoy the natural and unspoiled beauty that still exists. All the words written about the Greek land and seascapes, about the islands and mountains and shores, and about the Greek light and sun cannot really convey what they are like. The beauty must be seen and once seen will not be soon forgotten.

Be in Athens during a summer sunset and just after. The mountains go pink and fade, and as the evening coolness descends the streets pick up their customary bustle, stilled during the hot afternoon. In the center of town, Constitution Square, the café tables begin to fill as the Athenians settle down to their favorite occupation of chatting and arguing as they sip their coffee. The visitor who relaxes with them will be finding out about Greece and the Greeks in the pleasantest possible manner.

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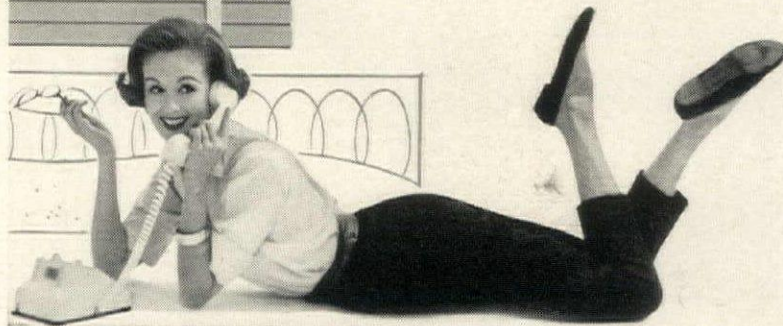
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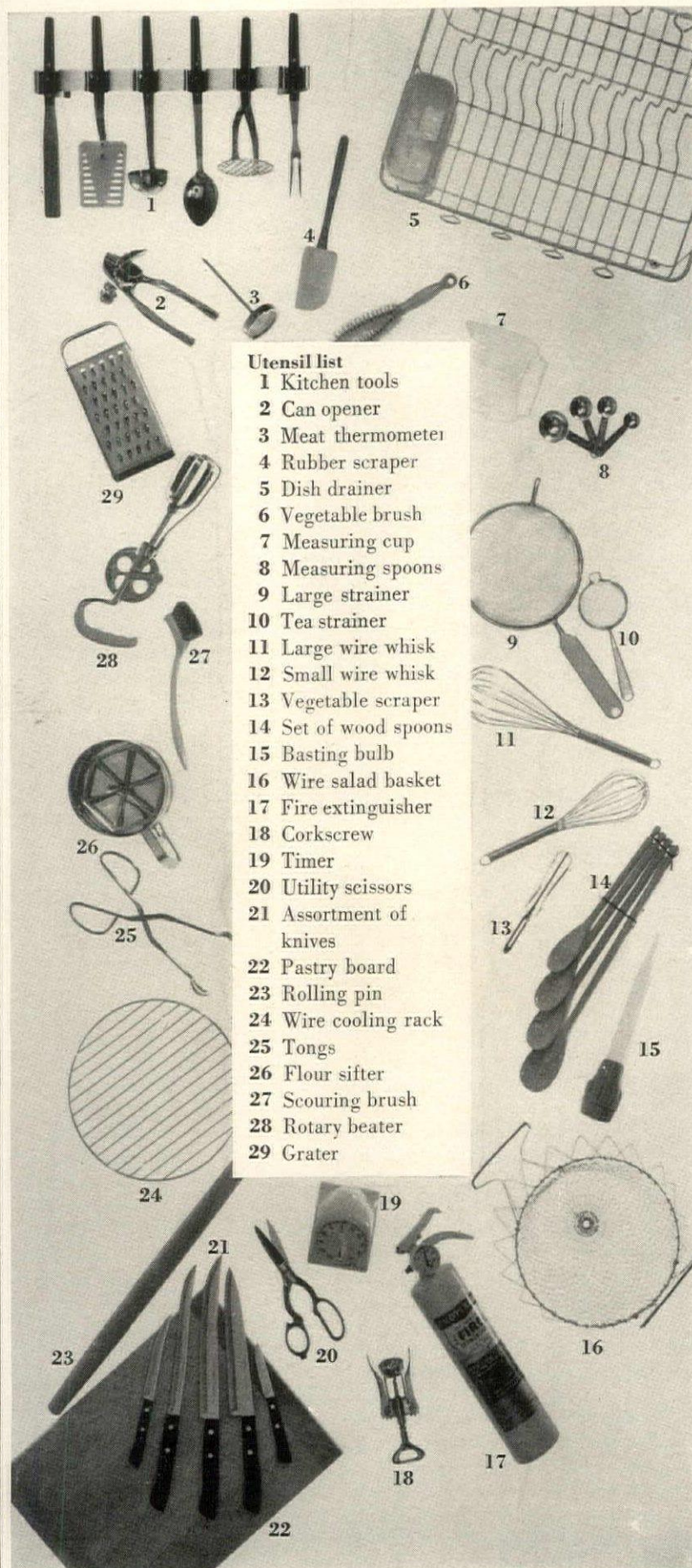
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Whether you are outfitting your first kitchen or updating the one you've had for years, a checklist in hand when you attack department store, dime store and gourmet shop will avert omissions, make shopping easy and fun. Listed here are three categories of portable kitchen equipment which add up to a basic kitchen wardrobe that should see you through family meals and party-giving with flying colors. Recommended accessories: whatever specialized equipment your personal culinary repertoire may require.



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| 7 Set of mixing bowls | |
| 8 Cookie sheet | |
| 9 Junior broiler | |
| 10 Large skillet and cover
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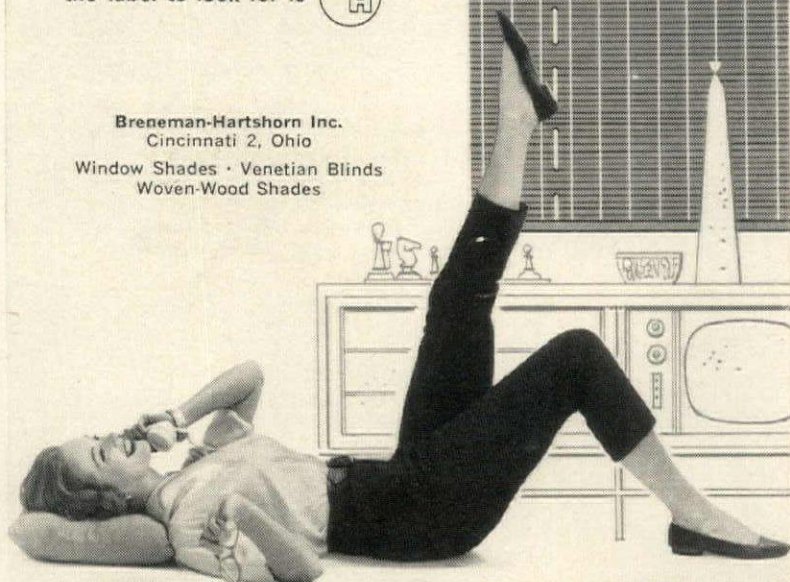
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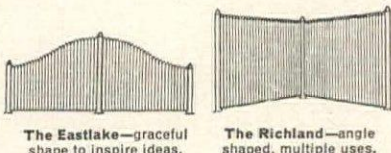
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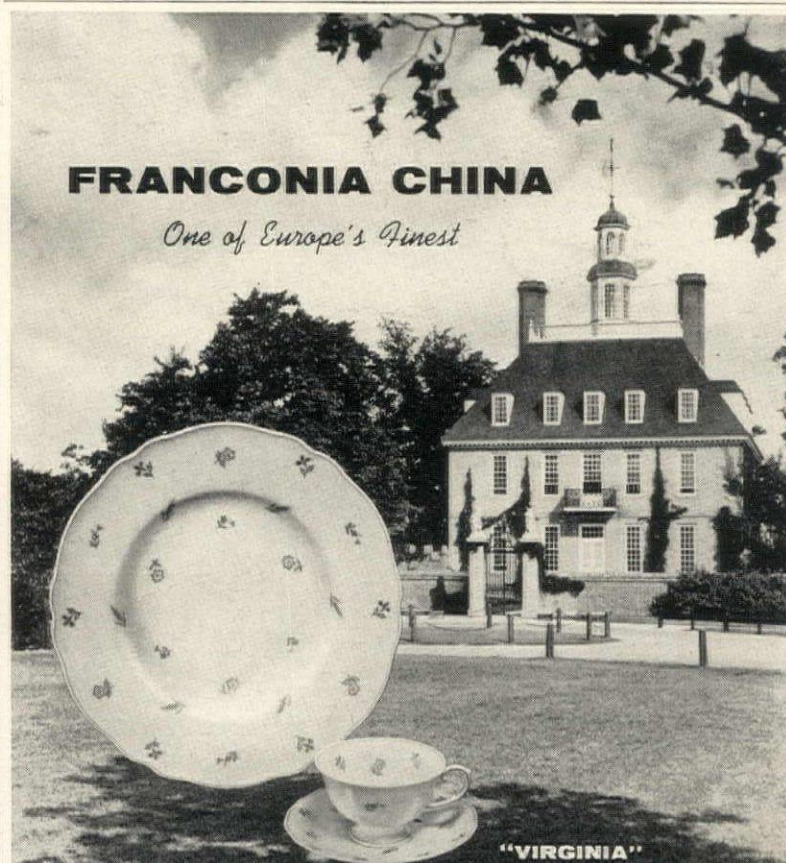
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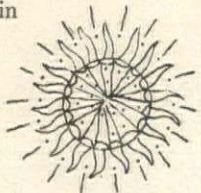
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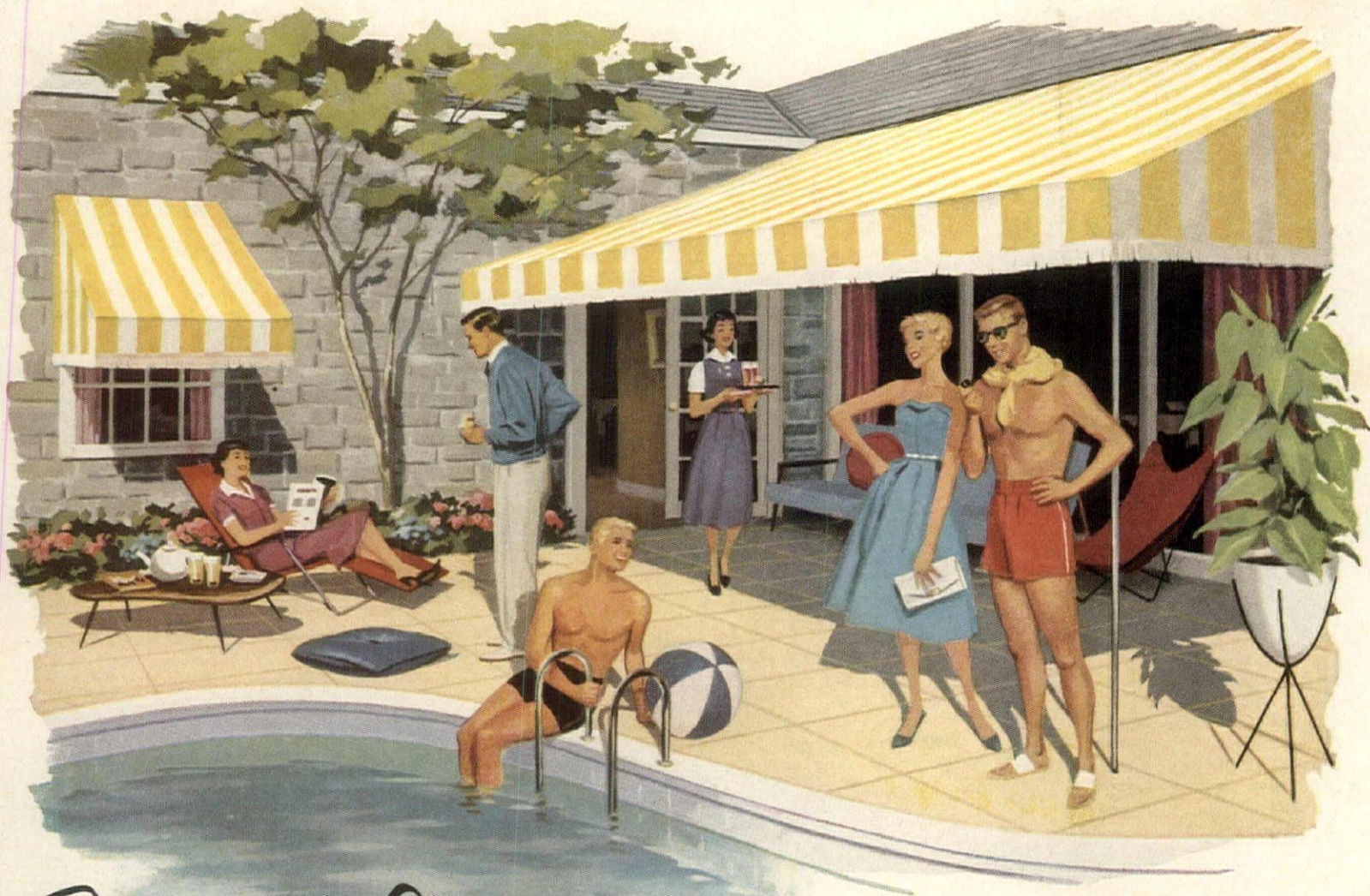
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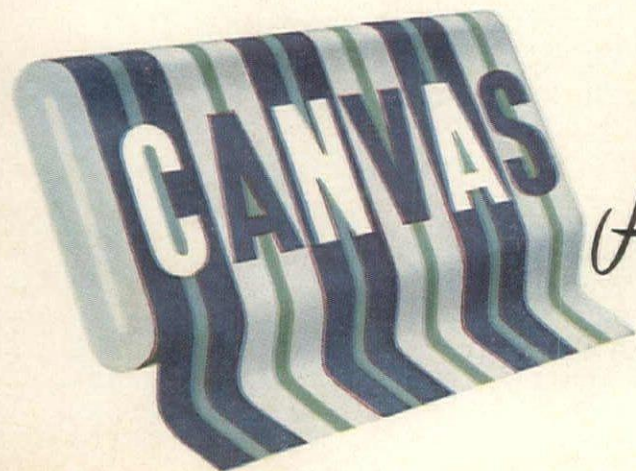
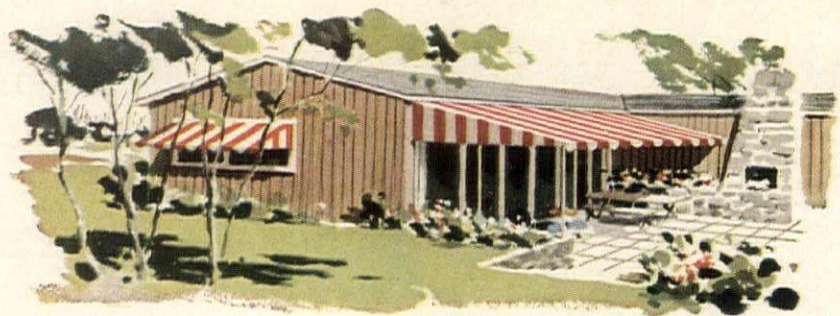
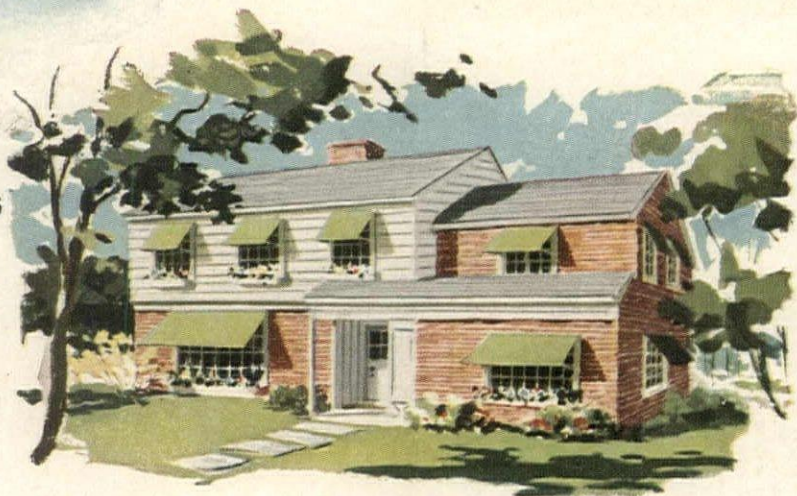


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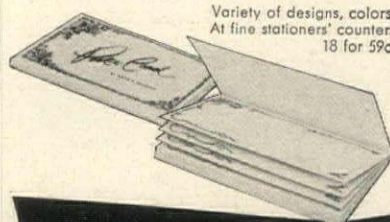
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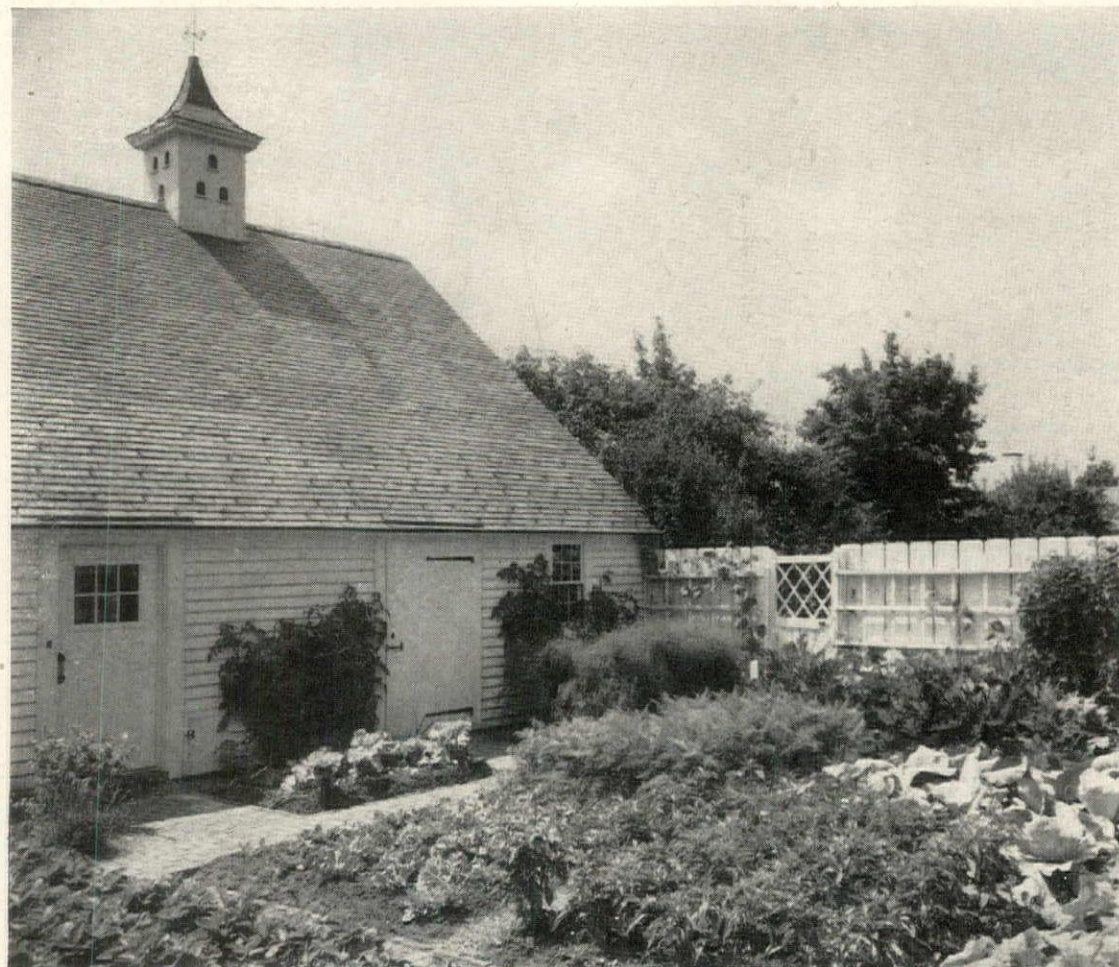
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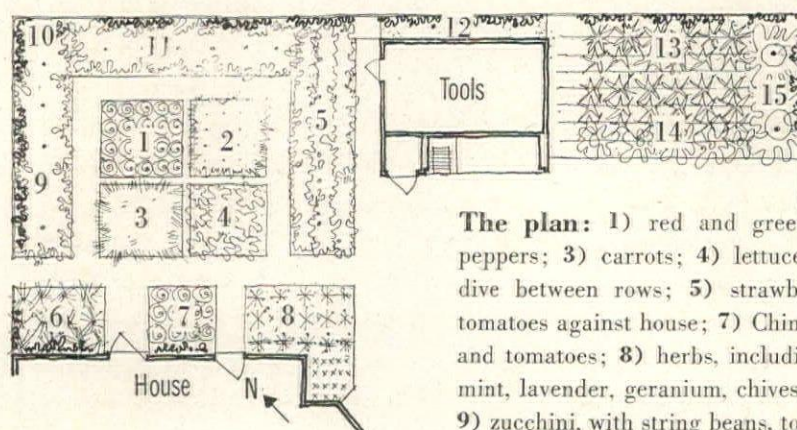
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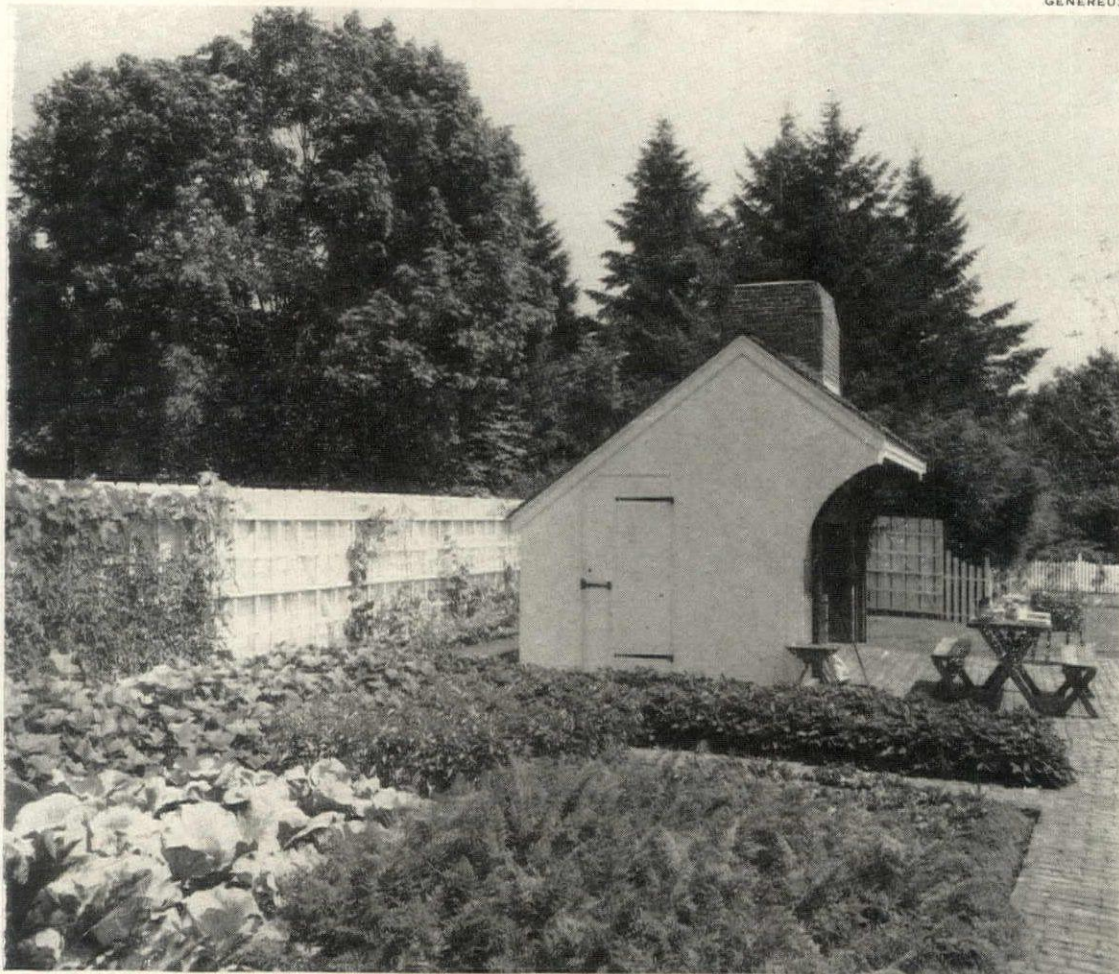
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Miscellany for the month of May:
a food garden to be enjoyed twice—
once in the ground, once on the table;
Q. and A. on lawns, part 3;
more garden flowers; timely notes

CAN LANDSCAPE WITH VEGETABLES

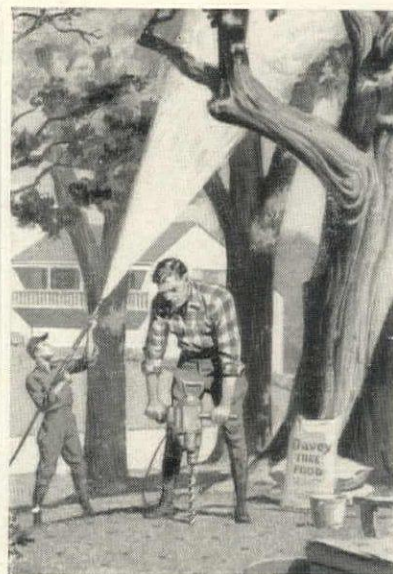
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details of the tool shed and picnic center have been harmonized. The whole effect is frankly derivative, carrying into the landscape the same interest in early American decoration and furnishings to which the owners adhere inside their house. There is a little of Williamsburg, a little of Mount Vernon in the lines of both structure and layout. But the whole atmosphere is individual and warmly personal, strengthened in large part by the loving care with which the gardeners tend their crops. There would not of course, be (Continued on page 199)



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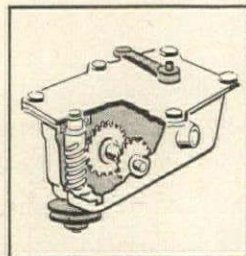
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Dayton.....Dinsmore Sales & Service
Dayton.....Elder & Johnston Co.
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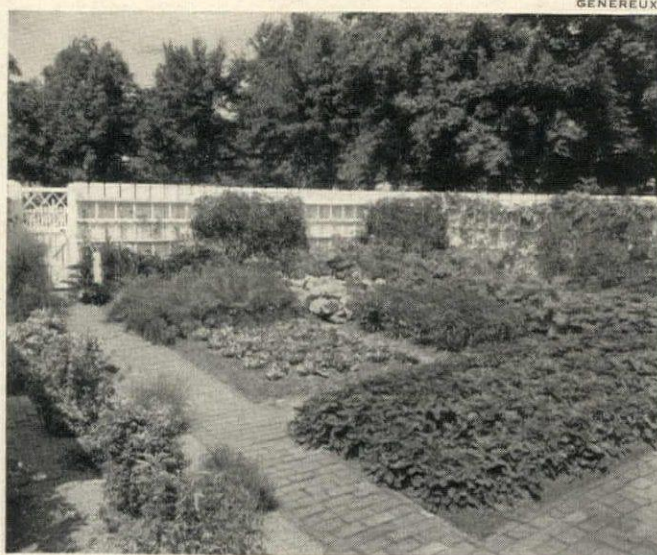
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any point in using vegetables in the decorative ways of flowers unless the Grossmans respected the difference between good varieties properly raised, fresh picked and fitly served. A brief study of the plan on page 196 will show the workmanlike way in which abundant and convenient eating has been assured. Crops that grow compactly, stay within reasonable bounds and also have ornamental value are given prominent place in the middle of the area. The strawberries are as handy to the table as strawberries can well get. And all the savory salad and pot herbs are almost within arm's reach of the salad bowl itself.

Running crops, those that need considerable space, are ranged around the garden where by summer's end they can borrow room from one another without getting in the gardener's way. Every available foot of fence is trellised to support string beans,

cucumbers or tomatoes. The last, indeed, flourish not only on trellises that face three different points of the compass, but on the house wall that faces a fourth. The secret of this near miracle, of course, is that the north-south line cuts diagonally across the garden and that in midsummer the sun travels considerably northward of the east-west line and shines almost straight down over the fence tops. Further study of the varieties grown reveals the owners' interest in crops that acquire their best flavor when home grown and also in those that produce a heavy yield over a long period with relatively little attention. Lettuce, snap beans, corn, carrots and tomatoes are typical of those having special merit when eaten fresh. Asparagus, the squashes, many of the herbs run their courses rewardingly without fuss. And within the basic space and plan, the annual changes are rung with no lost toil and time.

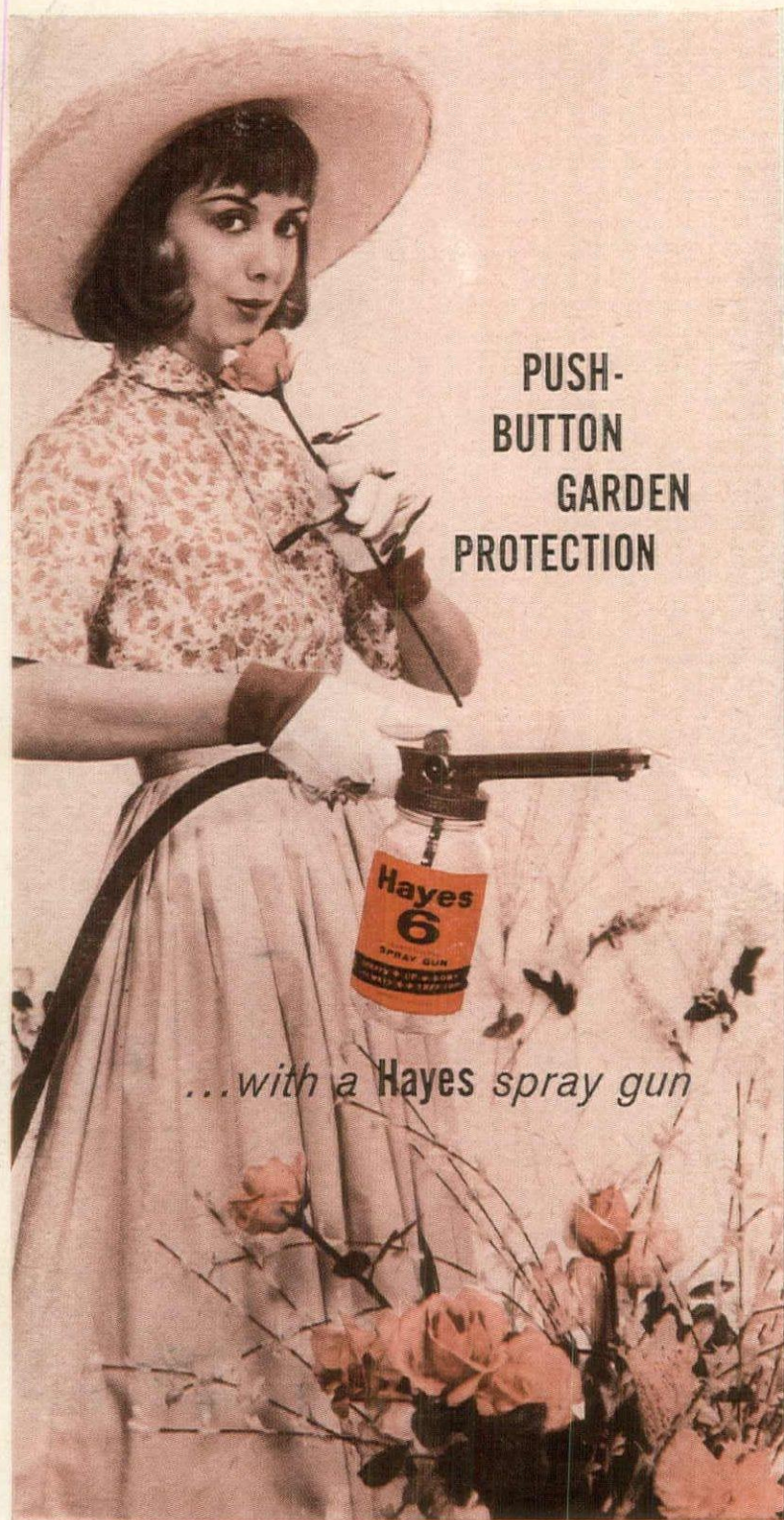


The plan conserves space and effort by providing for a series of rectangular beds bounded by and accessible from neat brick paths. Planting, cultivation, harvesting are thus standardized and "policing" of area is reduced to routine.



Mass production

on a small scale is goal of planting plan that finds pumpkin and watermelon vines running among rows of early and late sweet corn. Tomatoes are trained to trellises placed on framework of fence reached by the afternoon sun. Vines bear after corn goes.



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First weekend

Chrysanthemum season: The promise of next autumn's chrysanthemums is showing green in both old clumps and new plants from the nurseryman. The seasonal routine begins in two directions: First, from selected clumps saved over the winter new plants may be produced either by division of young shoots with roots attached or by preparing cuttings from the tips of new shoots rising from the old clumps—or both. Second, new varieties ordered from dealers' lists are arriving (have arrived) and should be started, according to type and requirements, on their long estivation. From your revived clumps you can make "Irishman's cuttings" (if your plants were disease free last year) by teasing out, cutting free with your fingernails single-stem divisions supplied with half a dozen or more substantial root whiskers. Set these a foot apart, in rows also a foot apart (at least), for a profusion of bloom there or for later transplanting. From the same or other clumps make honest-to-goodness cuttings four to six inches long from the best young shoots. These will give you the

cleanest new plants and best flowers, if flower quality is your goal. Having made a few tip cuttings and two or three Irishman's cuttings, throw the rest of the old clump away. (Point about disease: while tip cuttings are likely to be disease free; soil borne diseases may infect rooted divisions.)

For best garden effect: Pinch out (remove with thumb and forefinger nails) shoot tips when plants are six inches high; repeat pinching to leave four to six-inch branches until midsummer when the resulting bushy plants begin to set buds. Transplant in drifts and masses in late summer for October border color.

For exhibition flowers: Pinch plants once, to force first branching. Then remove all side shoots and side buds, leaving only the terminal bud on each stem. Tall stems will need staking or special wire or twine grid supports. The plants may also need special shading to produce anything remotely comparable to the big florists' blooms and defy bud-killing frosts.



Second weekend

Pot luck: To paraphrase: what can they know of gardening who only gardens know? Flowers are not only where you find them but where you put them. Among good places to put them now: pots and tubs, built-in planters, porch and window boxes. With any container big enough to hold more than one plant, observe a simple and unvarying rule: plant generously. To get the pleasant effect of easy opulence that you associate with old world balconies and terraces, you need, first, to overplant, then to supply water (and fertilizer

where it can be profitably used) abundantly. Except where a severely tailored or stylized result is desirable, let your plants jostle and tumble and spill over, whether you are filling a terra cotta box with petunias or a hanging wire basket with multiflora begonias. Aside from an appearance of luxuriance, crowded containers will achieve a greater actual quantity of flowers, since competition for survival among the plants results in a tendency toward increased seed production to which

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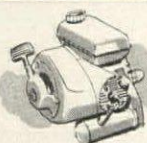
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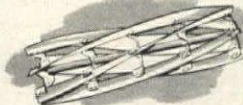
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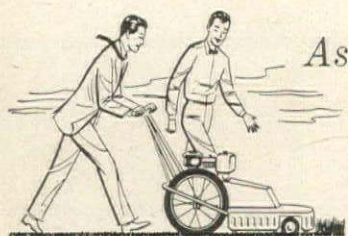
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flowering is an essential prelude. Competition due to crowding may also reduce plant vigor, so extra fertilizing (soluble compounds in watering can or hose) may be helpful. But be careful that in feeding to promote survival you do not overstimulate the production of foliage at the expense of flowering. Too healthy a plant runs to leaf rather than blossom.

Good container plants: Petunia (balcony types), tuberous begonia, geranium and pelargonium, patience plant, lantana, browallia, nierembergia, schizanthus, viola, fuchsia (use for special effects, and sparingly), gazania, verbena, sedum, *Vinca major*, plain and variegated. Buy started plants from a florist to supplement home grown seedlings.



Third weekend

Gladiolus agenda: Indoors, the gladiolus has few superiors as an arrangeable flower. Outdoors it is useful for dramatic accent and little else. But what accent, and how dramatic. For indoor use, grow gladiolus in rows, like beans, variety by variety—or, better, color group by color group, to simplify selection when cutting for the house. As accents, of course, they may be spotted strategically in the border, among green shrubs, or in any situation where you need a sharp bright spikelike variant to round or horizontal forms. In either case, plant gladiolus deep (six inches down, measured from the bottom of a large but not jumbo corm). Set thus, the leaf swords should need little or no staking. A reasonably loamy soil, neither heavily fertilized nor dredged with composts, will give good results. Weekly spraying with DDT will control the once deadly thrips, long a disfiguring threat to leaf and inflorescence. In the border set

gladiolus, 12 to 20 of a variety, in single irregular clumps. Vary the intervals between corms—five to eight inches, center to center. Gladiolus corms are harder than beans, not quite so durable as peas, so time your plantings accordingly. For a continuous spread of flowers, July to frost, make plantings fortnightly until the days start to shorten appreciably (say about the fourth of July). Chief cultural requirement of gladiolus: water, water, water.

A few recommended varieties: For the novelty, recent All-America selections Caribbean (ruffled blue), Maytime (ruffled pink), Emperor (purple), Joyous (ruffled rose), Sparkler (yellow and red). Less for novelty, but proved in a wide variety of growing conditions: Atom (best of the miniature hybrids in a generation), King David (the standard for all purples), Elizabeth the Queen (lavender), Burma (rose)—you name the rest.



Fourth weekend

Provable pudding: To eat garden fresh produce at its best you must grow it. There is no other way. On most home properties, the space that can be allotted to truck crops is limited, so choice becomes all important. Of the vegetables and fruits that are best when home grown and fresh picked, surely green peas and sweet corn lead all the rest. Lettuces, young beets and fingerling carrots follow close. Snap beans, straight from the row and only slightly undersized, are scarcely behind them. Among fruits, after the ubiquitous domesticated tomato, by all means list the strawberry. The home

grown berry wins over the bought one chiefly because it need not be tough enough to stand shipping. On this count alone the difference is enormous. But selection of the best for your garden is a regional matter. Seek the best amateur gardeners in your community; check their suggestions with your county agent (his name is in your telephone book). Buy potted plants (not bare-rooted ones) in early autumn or early spring. Buy locally if you can. Cut off runners as they develop and harvest your one crop the second spring. Then discard plants. Start

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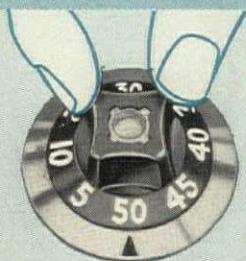
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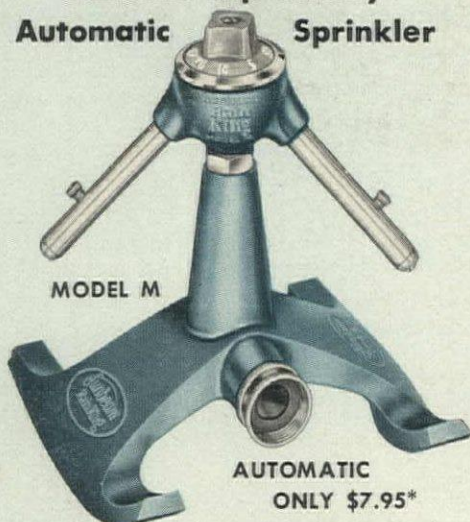


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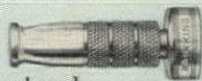
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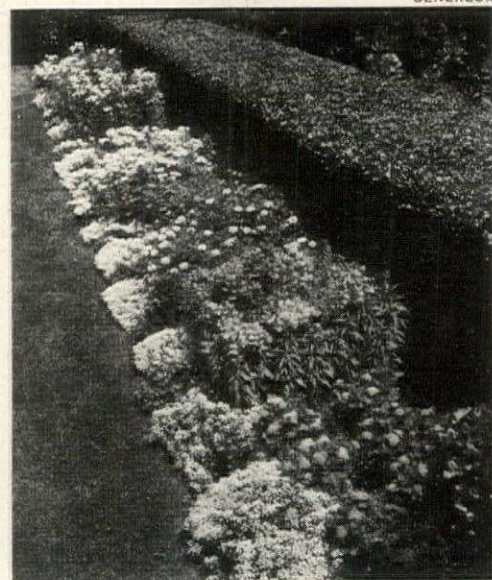
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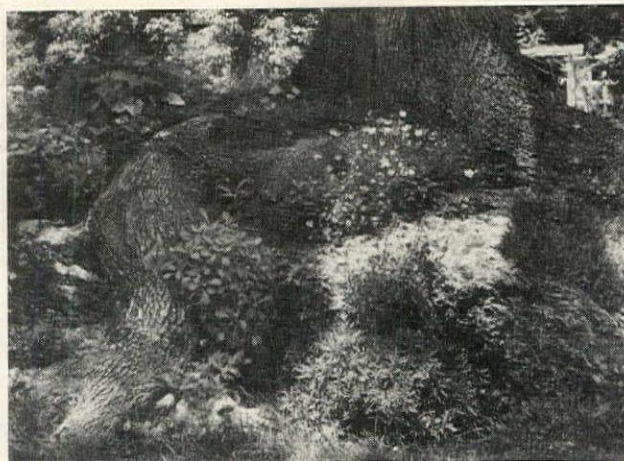
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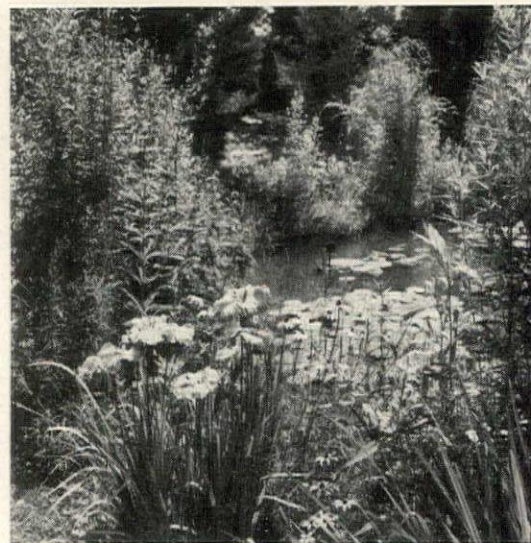


Ribbon of annuals is often the best trimming for hedge, wall, fence or slope. Sweet-alyssum, marigolds, snapdragon, zinnias, petunias excel.



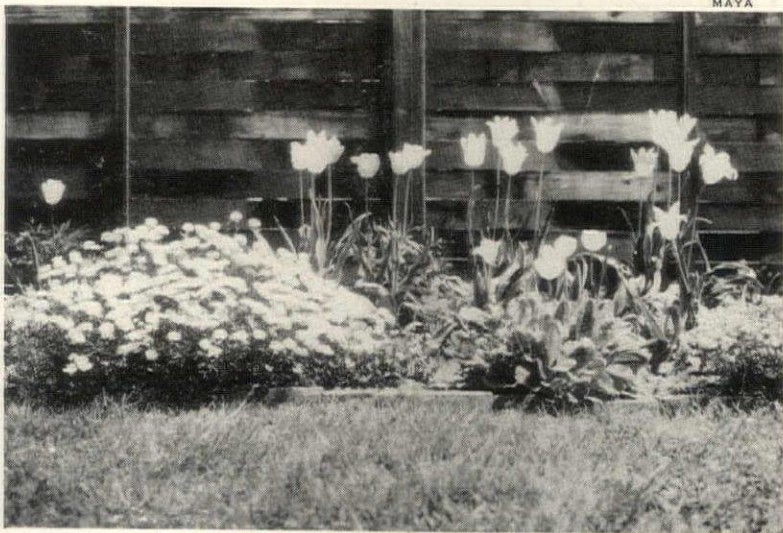
Garland of rock plants is a pleasant supplement to interesting formation of maple roots growing among outcropping rocks. White Carpathian harebell blossoms in center.

Water garden is obvious option where your property includes brook or pond. Waterlilies thrive in still water at Berkshire Garden Center, Stockbridge, Mass. (where picture above was also taken). Flamboyant Japanese iris thrive around marshy edge.





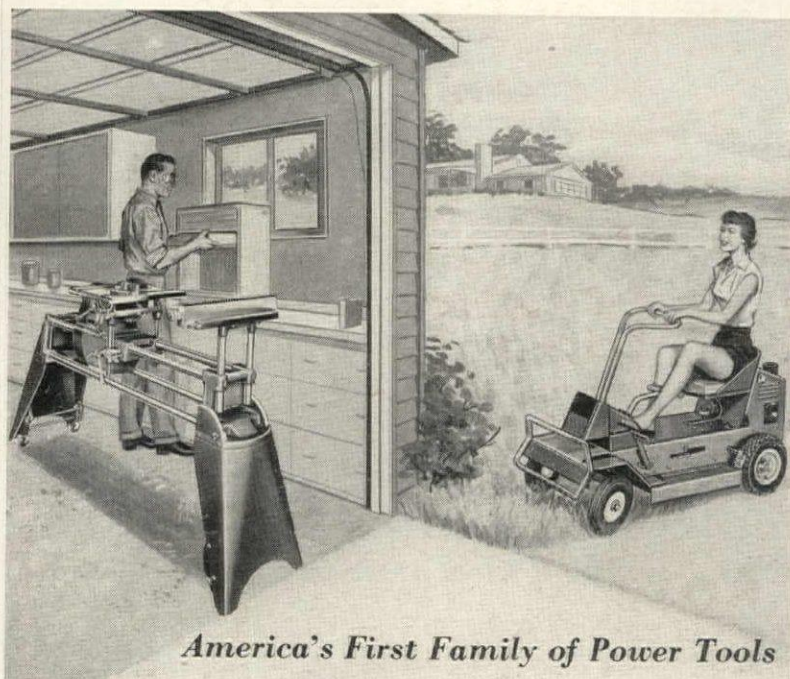
Panoply of flowers superimposed on basic landscape where difference between two levels is marked by a retaining wall transforms an exercise in site development into a thing of beauty. Height of stone wall sets off handsome iris. Owner: Mr. Arne Fougner, Armonk, N.Y.



Ribbon of perennials may be used in same way as annuals are used (top, left) and will produce flowers in early spring. Candytuft, alyssum, tulips along basketweave fence are supplemented later by annuals. Gordon Crouter garden, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; F.W.C. Peck, L.A.

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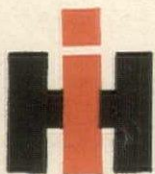


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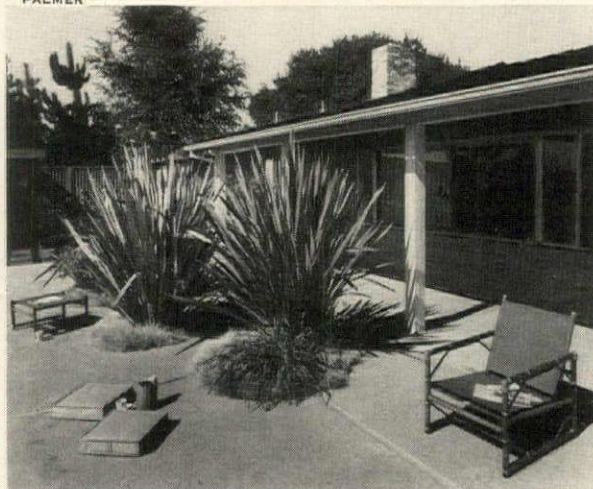
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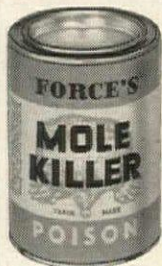
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Q. Your parting shot last month was that 80 per cent of all lawns were seeded with the wrong grass. Did you mean that?

A. Indeed I did. And 75 per cent of them are planted at the wrong time, too. Most gardeners in the northern part of the country assume that spring is the ideal time to sow seed. It isn't. Even a lawn sown in the middle of July can be expected to suffer less from weed competition than one seeded in late April or May.

Q. Just what do you mean by the wrong seed?

A. Most people buy grass seed without paying much attention to the label on the package; they merely check the price. To them grass seed is grass seed. Most of what they buy turns out to be Italian or common rye grass. This seed is about the poorest thing you could put on a lawn, even though it will produce a quick green cover almost without attention.

Q. What is the matter with that?

A. Common rye grass and the so-called perennial rye (which is unlikely to be truly perennial, simply more stubborn) gives off an acid from its roots that acts as a poison to the germinating seed of other grasses. It actually may prevent the development of those very grasses it is supposed to "nurse"

and protect during the early days when they are trying to get established. But my chief objection to the ryes is that they are relatively expensive; they take up space in the package and on the lawn that should be devoted to the development of good grass. Even when used for a temporary lawn rye grass alone is a waste of time, energy and money.

Q. Isn't it better to sow rye for temporary effect in late spring or early summer, than to try to make a permanent lawn then?

A. No. With modern watering methods, by proper seed treatment before planting and by selection of the best and most vigorous grasses, you can establish a permanent lawn at almost any time, though from August 15 to September 15 is the ideal time to plant.

Q. What is the best kind of grass?

A. The best is usually not one kind at all, but a mixture. With patience and moisture control, you need no so-called nurse grass in your mixture, especially if you pre-treat your seeds to expedite germination. As for the mixture itself: the number one lawn grass for regions north of the Ohio River is Kentucky blue grass and its special strains. Of these, Merion Ken-

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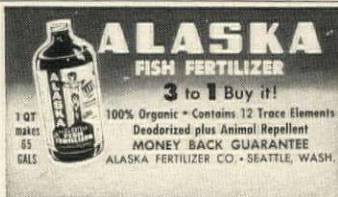
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tucky blue, as it is known officially, is outstanding when it is properly grown and mowed. The Kentucky blue grasses are especially good for locations that have more than four hours of sun a day and where soils are light and well drained. The fescues, especially the creeping red fescues, such as Illahee and the newer and better Pennlawn, are ideal partners for blue grass. They do especially well on drier, poorer soils and where there is a considerable amount of shade during the day.

Q. What about feeding and fertilizing?

A. Last month we discussed the fertilizer requirements of a good lawn in some detail. I repeat this much: good turf requires about 4 pounds of usable nitrogen a year, plus a few ounces each of phosphorus (or phosphoric acid) and potash. With the development of modern ureaform one-shot fertilizers, all the necessary fertilizing elements may be put on in one application. Or, by varying the ingredients and the proportions of the fertilizer you select, in several installments. A starved Merion turf is especially susceptible to a rust that is the only real threat to its success. Merion will stand drought very well, and as long as it stays green and unwilted it will fend off rust better when it is kept dry. But adequate food calls for adequate soil moisture to make the food accessible to the grass, so avoid real drought. Another preventive of rust is frequent mowing. Resist the temptation to skip a mowing or two when the weather is hot or muggy. Mow regularly, at least once a week, and you will forestall the rust spores, which require from 7 to 10 days to develop on new growth. As a final preventive, sweep or catch all grass clippings after mowing. Dead clippings may sift down among the grass blades and form

a mat of decaying organic matter that helps to spread rust. Avoid organic fertilizers having sludge or sewerage wastes as a base, since to apply these on the surface of growing turf would tend to set up the same rust inducing conditions.

Q. How high—or low—should I cut my lawn?

A. Merion blue grass tends to grow more or less horizontally and thrives best when the mower is set to cut at a height of 1 inch. Such a close cut might be unfavorable for many fescues, but the Pennlawn strain reacts very well to the same kind of cutting that is best for Merion. Your answer is to cut from 1 to 1½ inches high—all year long.

Q. How much supplementary watering will be needed?

A. There is no easy answer to that. But a lawn should never be allowed to dry out while it is getting established. With a spring sown lawn that means that you may have to do regular supplementary watering all summer. With a fall sown one you may have to water twice or even three times a day in the beginning, especially if rainfall is below normal. As the season goes on and the soil temperature cools, watering may be reduced. Once your lawn has become established, see to it that all applications of fertilizer are followed by really efficient soakings with good irrigating equipment. If the grass shows signs of wilting during a prolonged drought, watering is always in order.

Q. Is it worth while to install an underground sprinkler system?

A. Not unless you live in real drought regions of the west and mid-west or where irrigation is a way of life, as it is in the far

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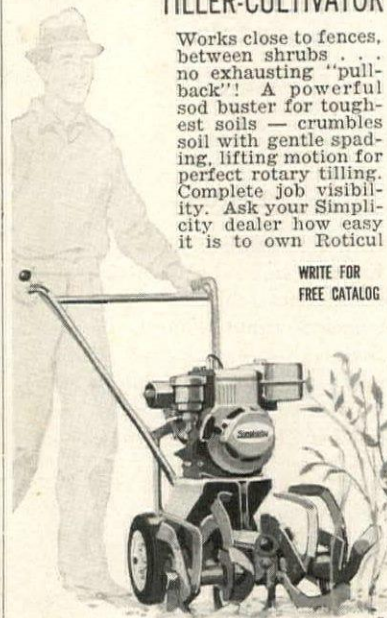
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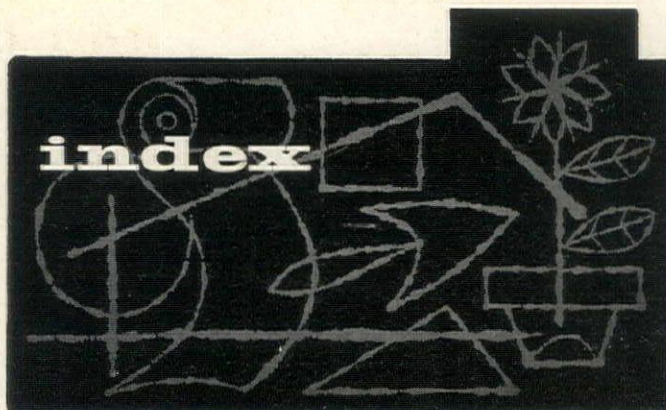
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south-west, or where you wish to keep bent grasses in prime condition. Automatic, routine watering without regard to need is not only wasteful but may well leave your grass even more vulnerable when droughts do strike.

Q. *How much seed is needed to sow a good lawn?*

A. Almost everybody over-sows. Merion and other Kentucky blue strains are best sown at about 1½ pound per 1,000 sq. ft. (their seeds are minute). Fescues, on the other hand, have comparatively large seeds and may be sown at about 3 pounds per 1,000 square feet. In mixtures of 60 Merion, 40 fescues, therefore, 2 to 3 pounds per 1,000 square feet will give good results. More important than the number of ounces or pounds is the care with which you sow.

Q. *Such as?*

A. Grasses require light for germination. To bury them with even a thin layer of soil is to reduce very markedly the percentage of seeds that will germinate. Yet the seeds must be kept constantly moist and therefore must remain in close contact with soil. Use a mechanical seeder, making half the total application in one direction, then the other half at right angles to the first. After sowing roll very lightly if at all. Don't rake, not even lightly. Water immediately with a fine spray that will not cause washing. See to it that the soil remains constantly moist to whatever depth grass roots may reach. If this means watering two or three times a day for a while, arrange for that or else accept a severe check in growth.

Q. *You mentioned pre-treatment of seeds. What is that?*

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Q. *What about weeds?*

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Q. *Isn't this a fancy way of saying that a lawn ought to take care of itself?*

A. Perhaps—but only after you have started it on its way. There is still plenty for you to do.

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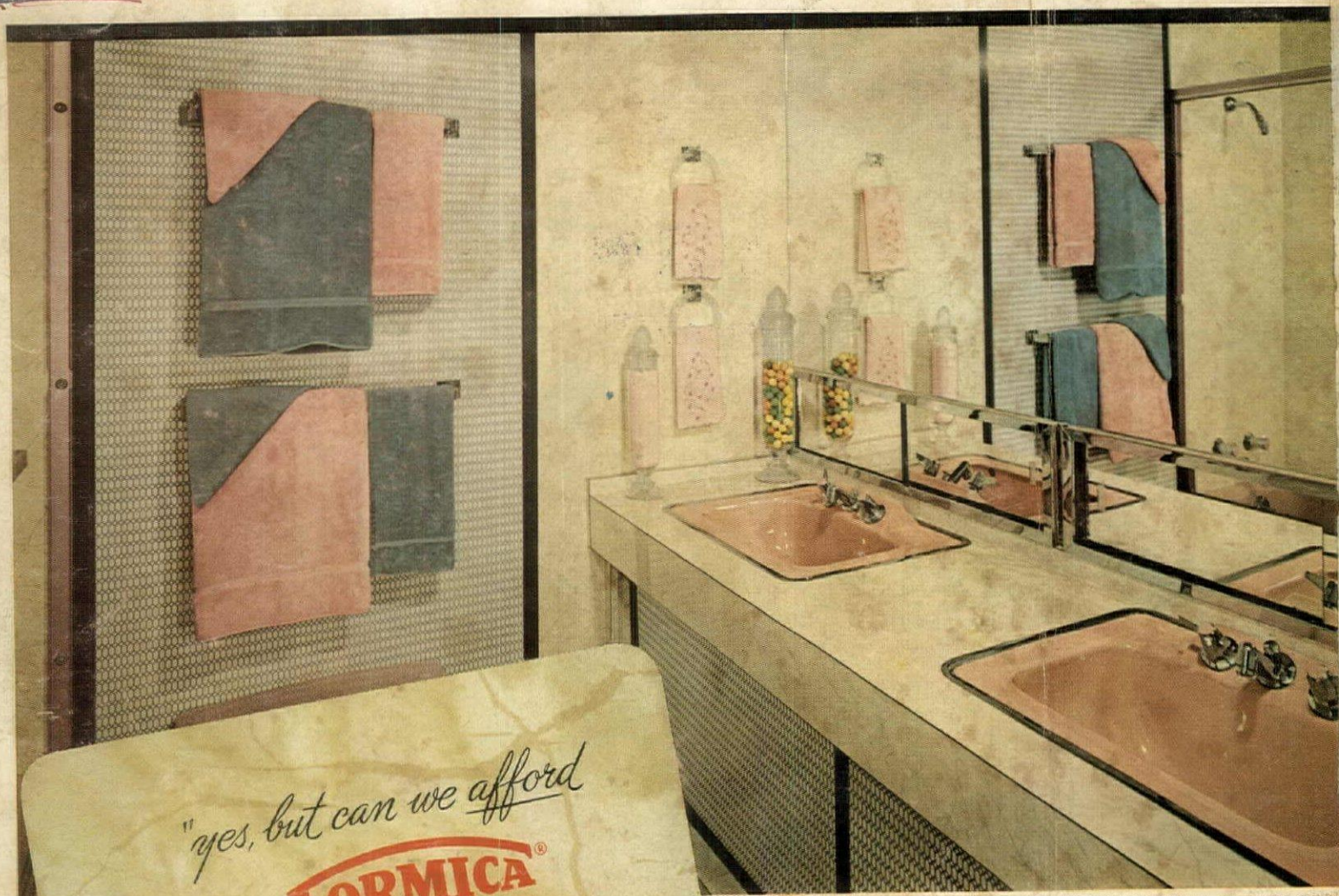
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